Swine flu-return of deadly 1918 virus?

(Second of a three-part series)

by CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) - The name of Camp Funsion has faded from the pages of history, all but forgotten as the U.S. springboard in March 1918 for the greatest plague of modern times - the Spanish flu epidemic that killed \$48,452 Americans in a few fearful weeks.

The death toll across the world was 21 million. India put its toll at 12.5 million, the highest of any nation. The Dutch East Indies was second with 800,000 and the United States was third. The continent of North America suffered a mortality of 1,075,685.

New York City counted 852 deaths in a single day. Chicago did not have enough hearses, and bodies stacked up in the morgues.

Pennsylvania was the hardest-hit

state, with more than one-third of a million influenza cases and 10,000 deaths in less than two weeks.

TODAY, IN WHAT could be one of history's starkest ironies, another Army installation, Ft. Dix, N.J., may have become the site for the reappearance of that killer flu after an absence of 58 years.

In February, a swine-like virus was isolated during an outbreak of influenza among Army recruits at Ft. Dix. Medical scientists said it was similar to influenza viruses of the 1920s and 1930s. Blood tests of persons living in 1918 showed almost all have antibodies to the swine-like virus, indicating a possible link between the two strains.

Since the Ft. Dix outbreak, an event that set off alarm bells in health agencies across the world, there have



peen no more confirmed cases of human-to-human transmission of the ill-

how serious is it?

AT CAMP FUNSTON, Ft. Riley, Kan., in March, 1918, there also were no further outbreaks that spring and summer. But when autumn came, the Spanish flu returned as a killer. It ravaged World War I Army camps, cities and hamlets all over the nation.

In the weeks of October, a month before Armistice Day, it killed hundreds of thousands. The mysterious killer - infinitely more deadly than any of the weapons of war - felled its millions and disappeared. Where it went, no one knows, although there are theories now that the virus found sanctuary in swine, biding its time to strike again.

The Spanish flu, so named because it was believed to have originated in Spain and then imported into this country by a Coast Guard cutter returning from convoy duty, spread incredibly fast and over vast distances. Remote Eskimo villages were wiped out to the last person.

A BRITISH ARMY officer who traveled through northern Persia (Iran) in 1919 brought back word that in village after village there were no survivors. The U.S. death toll was 10 times the 53,513 American lives lost in battle in World War I.

The flu began with a high fever and aching bones. Many victims, after about four days, developed pneumonia. The lungs of the sick would fill with fluid, causing death. A peculiarity of the malady was that it appeared to strike young adults more harshly than older persons.

Mrs. Manget Davis, 73, of Dunwoody, Ga., a retired school principal, remembers that October "as a terrible time. Everyone around me was sick. There were five children, my father, mother and my aunt. All of us were sick except my father.

My father bought some cases of soup and fed us. That was all he could fix to eat.

"I REMEMBER THE newspaper headlines about flu sweeping the country After that, I had a lot of trouble with my heart and it took me a long time to get over it."

Mrs. Davis said her husband tat that time lived in Cave Spring, Ga., and "so many people died they ran out of coffins, or caskets. Some of the men got together and made pine boxes to bury the people in."

Mrs. L. A. Richardson of Atlanta, a teen-age bride at the time, contracted the flu and was ill for a long time, but survived. The family lived in Jefferson, Ga., and her brother, E. M

(Continued on Page 4)



Arlington Heights

49th Year-232

. Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, April 22, 1976

6 Sections, 74 pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy. High in the 60s;

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy -- 15c each

FBI links escapee to 2 kidnapings

by JOHN MAES

An escapee from a prison work release center has emerged as a prime suspect in the kidnapings of a Glencoe woman and a Sherman Oaks, Calif., businesswoman whose blood-stained auto was found April 12 in Rolling Meadows. The man has been convicted of several Northwest suburban

Chicago agents of the Federal Bureau of investigation late Wednesday said local and federal warrants have been issued for the arrest of Robert Edward Williams Jr., 23. An FBI spokesman said Williams' parents live in Elk Grove Village.

The warrants charge Williams with the aggravated kidnaping of Muriel Fulton of north suburban Glencoe last Thursday. The woman was released unharmed in Chicago, but only after paying her abductor a \$6,000 cash ran-

THE FBE ALSO said it is charging Williams in a federal warrant with Evelyn Axierod of Sherman Oaks, Calif. The woman was reported missing there April 8, but her abandoned auto was recovered by Rolling Meadows police four days later along New Wilke Road, just north of Golf

The FBI said the warrants stem from fingerprints lifted from the auto-used to abduct Mrs. Fulton from her (Continued on Page 6)

The inside story

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MEN'S LIB TRIUMPHS as five-year-old Joel Gould in a hop-scotch contest on Beverly Lane in Arlinggives Liz Rogers and Laurie Velanta a few pointers ton Heights.

Protest staged at suburb home of utility chief

Demonstrations moved from Arlungton Heights to Chicago Wednesday as a Chicago neighborhood organization continued its protest against a proposed increase for residential rates for natural gas.

The protesters, members of the Northwest Community Organization, demanded to see George L. Murrow, president of Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co, in his Chicago offices Wednesday after Arlington Heights police dispersed them from his village home Tuesday night,

The 75 demonstrators arrived by bus at Morrow's home about 9 pm Tuesday, according to police reports, and began passing out leaflets protesting the gas company's rate increase request now before the Interstate Commerce Commission

THE LEAFLETS, listing Morrow's address and home telephone number, were addressed to Morrow's neighbors and urged them to call the company official at home as a show of

support for the protest. The leaflet said the residents of the Humboldt Park neighborhood of Chicago, are in some cases, now paying gas bills equal to their monthly rents.

Three Arlington Heights policemen, answering a complaint from a neighbor, ordered the protestors to leave Police said they were violating state statutes and village ordinances pro-

hibiting picketing of a private home. The bus carrying the demonstrators was stopped as it was leaving town with a police escort. The protestors reportedly were throwing the leaflets out the bus windows.

PETER EARL, an organization spokesman, said the organization picketed the Morrow home because he has shown "a complete and total lack of concern and understanding" of their grievances.

Earl said some residents of the Humboldt Park area are now paying gas bills of \$80 to \$90 per month. He said residents must rely on gas space heaters to warm their apartments.

"These are poor people from a poor neighborhood," he said, and that they are faced with the choice of buying food or paying their gas bills.

Earl said efforts to meet directly with Morrow have been unsuccessful and the company has used "public relations people to smooth things over."

HE SAID PROTESTS, possibly including future picketing at Morrow's home will continue. The action at the company offices, 122 S Michigan Ave, was part of the continuing cam-

"There will be no rest until we get satisfaction," he said.

The treatment of the protesters by the police was termed "very rude, gross and totally impolite," by Earl

Capt Maurice English said no complaints about the conduct of the three policemen involved with the demonstration have been made formally.

English said if the organization returns to the village it could face possible arrest for picketing in a residential neighborhood.

"WE WILL MAINTAIN the peace of the neighborhood," he said, adding that if any arrests are made, they will take place on "advice of our (legal)

Ed Koska, a spokesman for Peoples as, said the company and Northwest Community Organization have "some long-standing grievances, the focal issue of which is high gas bills."

Koska said the proposed residential rate hike, of 8 to 11 per cent, 15 a direct result of "the energy crisis and a shortage of natural gas. As far as the gas bills go, well that's the way the game is.

However, he said the allegations of \$80 and 90 monthly gas bills probably are inaccurate.

"CERTAINLY WE can sympathize with their complaints" about the gas bills, but increased costs makes the rate hike necessary, he said.

"Natural gas is still, by far, the biggest bargam," he said.



Conservationists recall Earth Day; What about you?

Today

by LEA TONKIN

Remember Earth Day: How about Earth Week?

In the good old days of three or four years ago, people who wanted to make the environment more livable took to the streets in enthusiastic rallies and marches The gala event generally included trash cleanups, car washes and essay writing contests.

Earth Day has changed. In fact, some suburban environmentalists forgot all about today's (April 22) observance.

"We just forgot about it," said Hank Geibel of the Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the Sierra Chib. Geibel is among several local environmental group leaders who look to citizen action programs rather than mass rallies as they way to a cleaner environment. The campaign to save the Middle Fork of the Vermillion River in Illinois from dam-building plans is one of the group's current proj-

"EARTH DAY is not a time to hold flashy meetings covered by the medla," said Kay Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollud tion and Environmental Problems organizaton. Environmentalists have sobered up to the fact that there's a lot of work to be done and our time is better spent doing it than talking about it," she said."

The Pollution and Environmental Problems members are mak-

ing plans to "save the earth's resources through energy conservation," Mrs. Quigg said. A task force on energy efficiency and conservation was created at the Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting Wednesday might. The group will work for passage of the Energy Conservation Act of 1976 and other conservation programs. Mrs. Quigg noted the Monday report by the Energy Research and Development Administration stresses U.S. energy conservation.

The Chicago Lung Assn. plans Earth Week exhibits through Friday at the Western Electric plant in Cicero. A press conference is slated today concerning clean air regulations.

Suburban digest

Suspect hunted in Glencoe kidnap

Arrest warrants have been issued for a 23-year-old man suspected of kidnaping a Glencoe woman last week and abducting a Sherman Oaks, Calif., woman whose blood-stained auto was found in Rolling Meadows earlier this month, Chicago Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said late Wednesday authorities are seeking Robert Edward Williams Jr. for the abduction of Muriel Fulton from her home in north suburban Glencoe. Williams also is suspected of kidnaping Evelyn Axlerod, who was reported missing from her home in Sherman Oaks, Calif., April 8. Her auto was recovered April 12 by Rolling Meadows police. Williams' parents live in Elk Grove Village, an FBI spokesman said.

Drowning victim's body recovered

The body of an Arlington Heights youth was recovered from Devil's Lake in Wisconsin Wednesday, where he had drowned in a canceing accident Monday. The body of John P. Furlong, 18, of 1003 N. Ridge Ave., was recovered by divers at noon Wednesday in 12 feet of water. Furlong, a senior at Arlington High School, was canoeing with two friends when the boat capsized. Furlong's two companions swam to shore about 100 yards away.

Police break up demonstration

A Chicago community organization moved its protest against proposed gas rate hikes to Chicago Wednesday after about 70 members of the group Tuesday night demonstrated in front of the Arlington Heights home of the president of Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co. The protesters, members of the Northwest Community Organization, marched and passed out leaflets at the home of George L. Morrow, who was out of town at the time of the demonstration. The protesters arrived by bus but were escorted out of the village by Arlington Heights police after Morrow's neighbors complained. Wednesday, the group picketed in front of the utility company's Chicago headquarters before being dispersed by police.

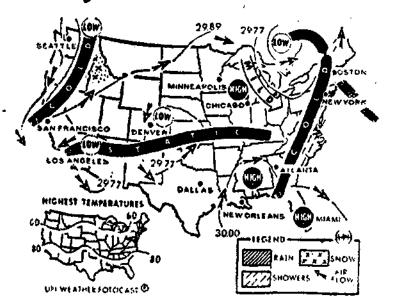
Behrel backs O'Hare noise cuts

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he supports proposals by U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, to curb noise levels at O'Hare Airport, "I hope he (Mikva) can make his idea stick," Behrel said, Behrel said the city has been trying to get aircraft noise levels reduced at the Chicago airport "since 1969 with little success." Mikva has proposed reducing the number of flights by older model jets 20 per cent for each of the next five years. He said current federal aircraft noise standards apply only to jets built

'Can-vention' at Arlington Hilton

More than 100,000 beer cans will be on display Sunday at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Arlington Heights, as the International Society of Beer Can collectors stage what officials say is the world's largest beer can convention. The public is invited to attend the convention between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Sunny, mild weather...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers along the east coast are forecast along with some snow flurries in the Northern Plateau Region. Generally fair weather should prevail elsewhere with some cloudiness.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and mild with a high in the 60s and a low in the 40s. South: Mild warm weather with a high in the upper 60s or lower 70s and a low in the

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 1 p.m. Wednesday shows a well-developed storm system centered in Illinois with heavy clouds spread through the central Mississippi Valley northeastward into the Great Lakes.

New instant Kodak now on market

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eastman Kodak Co. announced Tuesday it will market instant cameras and instant color film for the first time in its history in a bid for the lucrative market now held almost exclusively by Polaroid Corp.

Walter A. Fallon, president of the company which fathered the family snapshot almost a century ago, announced plans for immediate marketing of two models, one called the Ek4 to sell at \$53.50 and an EK6 for \$69.50. A folding model, to be known as Kodak EK8 - designed and produced by Kodak A.G. in Stuttgart, West Germany — will be marketed later this year.

Fallon said he was optimistic about the sales prospects for the instant cameras, anticipating "a strong demand." He would not speculate on what inroads the new Kodak products would make on Polaroid, which in 1975 had a sales volume of \$813 million, 96 per cent of it in instant cameras and film.

"We think we have superb camera," Fallon said. "We think our shareholders will be happy with our efforts and our sales will make a contribution to our earnings."

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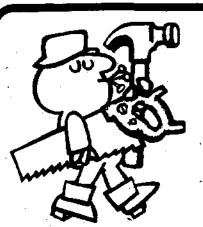
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Our panel of speakers will include an architect, a building contractor, a financial advisor, and a building and zoning official. It is our belief you will find our panel informative and interested in answering your questions relating to your own home improvement plans now or for the future.

Refreshments of coffee and donuts will be served at each session, and there will be a babysitter available in our bank for the care of any small children of parents attending the Workshop.

We can promise you 3 informative and enjoyable evenings at our Workship, and hope you will fit it into your home improvement planning. The total cost for our series of 3 Workshop sessions is \$3 per

Please detach and mail the registration form with your check for \$3 payable to the "Bank of Elk Grove." Or call us with your reservation no later than May 1st.

"Home Improvement Workshop" reservation form

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NAME		

Number of small children requiring a babysitter

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Increase in cost of living smallest in nearly 4 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The burden of inflation lifted slightly from American consumers during the first three months of 1976, when the cost of living showed its smallest quarterly increase in nearly four years, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

Consumer prices rose 0.2 per cent in March, capping an annual increase rate of 2.9 per cent since the start of 1976. Not since June, 1972, has the quarterly rise been so small.

This improvement over annual increases of 7 per cent in 1975 and 12.2 per cent in 1974 was much more pronounced than the administration had expected

President Ford's top economic adviser, William Seldman, said in an interview a continuation of this trend might cause the administration to scale down its projection of 6 per cent inflation by the end of 1975.

But Seidman and other government economists cautioned the inflation rate undoubtedly will exceed the January-March level later in the year. Presidential press secretary Ron

Nessen said, "I want to raise the same caution that has been expressed in the White House before — that no one here believes it will be possible to maintain this low a level" every month. However, he added, "the President views this as excellent news. He welcomes it and sees it as further evidence that his economic policies are working."

"We should not get euphoric," warned Herman Liebling, chief Treasury economist.

Liebling noted, discounting food, consumer prices have risen about 5 per cent since the start of 1978 and recent and drastic declines in food prices are not expected to continue.

"That is closer to the base rate of inflation," he said.

Despite the slack in inflation, a drop

naverage weekly earnings in March caused real spendable income to decline 0.7 per cent following increases in the previous two months.

Following increases of 0.1 per cent in February and 0.4 per cent in January, consumer prices in March were 6.1 per cent over a year ago.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 167.5 — meaning that goods and services costing \$100 in 1967, now cost \$167.50

Food prices fell 0.8 per cent in March and there was a substantial 1.7 per cent drop in gasoline prices. These declines helped blunt the effects of an 0.7 per cent rise in service costs and a 0.3 per cent increase in other commodities — including a 3.8 per cent jump in used car prices.

Beef prices fell 4.7 per cent, accompanied by declines in the price of eggs, pork, poultry, fresh vegetables, dairy products, cereal and bakery products, sugar, fats and oils and processed fruits and vegetables.

Prices continued to climb for trans-

portation, medical care and household services. The 1.3 per cent increase in transportation reflected higher auto insurance rates and public transit fees. The rise in household service costs was attributed primarily to large increases for natural gas and electricity.



A WORKER IN DETROIT installs a door panel, one of 15,000 separate parts that went into making the last of the U.S. convertibles. This last model, a Cadillac Eldorado, was assembled in Cadillac's home plant Wednesday and will go on permanent exhibition at Cadillac headquarters. . . Cadillac's way of dealing

with all the requests for the last soft top. From a peak popularity of more than 509,000 rag tops in 1965, the convertible has declined in popularity. Cadillac built exactly 14,000 convertibles for the 1976-model year before bringing the era to an end.

Highest court rules on 'taxpayer rights'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that neither rights to privacy nor against self-incrimination are violated when the Internal Revenue Service obtains a taxpayer's records from his bank or his accountant's records from the taxpayer himself.

In a third major ruling, the justices held that a taxpayer is not constitutionally entitled to warnings about his right to remain silent when questioned by tax agents at his home or office. With two justices dissenting, the court ruled that when a taxpayer uses bank facilities he has no "legitimate expectation of privacy."

Therefore, the opinon said, when the IRS — and presumably other law enforcement agencies — subpoena banks for the microfilmed records of a depositor, the strict search warrant requirements of the Fourth Amendment are not necessary.

"The depositor takes the risk, in revealing his affairs to another, that the information will be conveyed by

that person to the government," wrote Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall

Under the 1970 Bank Secrecy Act, every bank must keep microfilmed records of customer transactions which, under Wednesday's ruling, will be freely available to law officers who obtain a subpoena.

In the accounting records case, Justice Byron R. White wrote a major 22-page treatise on the status of the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

All eight participating justices agreed that a taxpayer's rights are not violated when he is compelled to turn over records compiled by his accompled by his accomples.

Since only the accountant can vouch for the authenticity of the records, the defendant taxpayer is not testifying against himself. He can, for example, deny that the records are accurate.

White's ruling was broader, saying any criminal defendant can be required to turn over documents which, although potentially incriminating, were not written by the defendant himself.

Although concurring as to the narrow tax record question, Brennan expressed fear the court was laying groundwork for a future ruling allowing law officers access to all documentary evidence in a defendant's possession, including his private diaries, letters and other papers.

In the third tax case, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said so-called Miranda warnings are not required when tax agents talk with a potential defendant in his home or office.

Although the taxpayer may have been the "focus" of an investigation, Burger said, "he hardly found himself in the custodial situation" covered by the Miranda rule, such as police interrogation.

In a fourth ruling Wednesday, the justices held that the Freedom of Information Act requires the Air Force Academy to produce for court inspection edited summaries of hearings held under the academy's honor code.

Long Rubber Worker strike could close auto plants

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The United Rubber Workers Wednesday struck the nation's major tire producers, and an auto company spokesman said the work stoppage would "shut down every auto plant in the country" if it

lasts for a month.

URW President Pete Bommarito sald he expected the strike against Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Corp., B. F. Goodrich and Uniroyal to "last for

some time."

The URW struck the rubber companes when its contract expired at midnight Tuesday.

The three major auto producers, General Motors Corp., Ford and Chrysler, all issued statements Wednesday in Detroit in which they said the strike would have no immediate impact on auto production.

General Motors and Chrysler both estimated they could last a month but Ford said it could operate only for "several weeks."

"There is no question the strike would shut down every auto plant in the country if it lasts as long as a month and sooner if we should start running short of individual parts," a GM spokesman said.

M spokesman said. In Illinois more than 2,650 members of the union, including 1,800 workers in Decatur, walked off the job at four

The walkout in Decatur halted production at one of Firestone's larger plants, Larry Harper vice president of the URW Local 713, said. He said the plant turns out about 27,000 tires a

Another 240 rubber workers were off the job at Firestone's plant in Bloomington.

Some 470 members of URW Local 532 did not report for work at the Goodyear Tire's North Chicago hose plant, which manufactures hose for the automobile industry, air condi-

tioning hose and industrial hose.
Uniroyal's Chicago manufacturing plant was crippled by a walkout of about 150 members.

B. F. Goodrich does not have any tire dealers indicated the strike would the state.

A check of several Chicago area trie dealers indicated the strike would have no immediate effect on local tire supplies.

A spokesman for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry said the impact of the strike on the Chicago area would be slight for at least the first 90 days.



STRIKING MEMBERS of the United Rubber Workers Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant in Akron, Ohio. turn away driver attempting to cross picket line at The strike idled more than 60,000 workers.

Chance of 2nd oil embargo disturbs Zarb

From Herald News Services

The United States stands a "disturbingly great chance" of another oil emhargo — worse than the one two years ago, Federal Energy Administration head Frank Zarb said Wednesday in Chicago.

Zarb, in remarks at the American Power Conference, said the nation has been living on "borrowed time much too long, and if the countries which sell us petroleum products decide to stop the clock again, we'll be in for a crash refresher course in what life was like during the last embargo."

This time, Zarb said, it won't mean just long gasoline lines. In some places, it will mean no gasoline or lights at all.

"The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has the oil we need, and they can be expected to make the most of the sellers' market they enjoy," Zarb said.

The problem could be averted, he said, if the U.S. embarked on a plan including conservation of all energy resources, maximum domestic oil and gas production, doubling domestic coal productin and harnessing nuclear nower.

HERALD

The nation C

Judge OKs mailing of Teamster ballots

A federal judge Wednesday dismissed a dissidents' suit charging the Teamsters union with tryingto conduct an illegal contract ratification vote. The ruling by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant allowed the union to mail ratification ballots to some 450,000 members to vote on a new three-year master feight agreement reached with the trucking industry earlier this month after a three-day nation-wide walkout.

The union had been under a temporary restraining order since late last week prohibiting it from mailing the ballots. Union attorneys said the prepared ballots would have to be reprinted if Bryant delayed the mailing beyond Wednesday.

ITT chiefs ordered to court

Top officials of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. have been ordered to appear in federal court for withholding documents on questionable foreign and domestic payments, the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed Wednesday. The SEC is seeking ITT documents dating back to 1968, which would cover, among other things, the period when ITT is alleged to have cooperated with the CIA to intervene in Chilean politics.

Medics picket Los Angeles hospital

About 200 interns and resident physicians set up picket lines at the giant County-USC Medical Center in Los Angeles Wednesday. Two other county hospitals were also being struck but picket lines were not immediately established. The young doctors were seeking higher wages, shorter hours and an increase in a fund for emergency patients.

The world

Princess Anne injured in fall from horse

Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth and candidate for Britain's equestrian team at the Montreal Olympics, suffered a cracked vertebra Wednesday when her horse threw her and rolled on her at a country competition. Anne, 25, will remain overnight in Poole General Hospital where she was rushed for treatment after the accident at Durweston.

Taiwan train rams bus, at least 38 die

An express train rammed and demolished a bus crowded with school children on their way home Wednesday, killing and injuring scores of teen-agers in Taipei, Taiwan. At least 38 persons died and all 43 others on the bus were injured. Most of the victims were students aged 13 to 15. All of the surviving children were listed in "serious to critical condition." Many were not expected to live.

Palestinian troops man buffer zones

Palestinian Liberation Army troops manning buffer zones between warring Lebanese Christian and Moslem gunmen Wednesday had limited success in enforcing the cease-fire, supposedly in effect for the past 19 days. The PLA soldiers stopped the fighting in some areas of Beirut, but battles raged elsewhere in the city and in the country, killing at least 15 persons and wounding more than 30.

Country, killing at least 15 persons and wounding more than 30.

In Jerusalem, meantime, sporadic demonstrations against Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank of Jordan flared again Wednesday between Israeli troops and mobs of rock-throwing Arabs. Club-swinging soldiers broke up small crowds of high school girls who set up barricades of rocks and burning tires.

Barbara Walters too busy to confirm big \$\$ offers

• Barbara Walters, star of the NBC "Today" show, was too busy taping a panel show on the subject of gossip Wednesday to confirm or deny reports that both ABC and NBC have offered her million dollar contracts. The "gossip" program was for her "Not for Women Only" show. A spokesman said Miss Walters did not expect to make her decision until next week. Miss Walters confirmed earlier this month she had been offered the job of co-anchor person of ABC's "The Evening News with Harry Reasoner."

• Patricia Hearst's condition improved from fair to good Wednesday—a day she spent in her hospital bed instead of in a Los Angeles courtroom where she had been scheduled to enter a plea on kidnaping and robbery charges. Patty's physician said the heiress would require another 5 to 10 days in the hospital.

• Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her 50th birthday by dancing into the early hours of Wednesday at a glittering royal ball, and the Britons she has reigned over for nearly a quarter-century voiced their loyalty and affection. At 2:40 a.m., the precise time of her birth, April 21, 1926, her husband. People

Prince Philip led the queen in a swirling waltz. Elizabeth danced until past 3 a.m., when she slipped away to herprivate apartment in Windsor castle.

• Mother Teresa of Calcutta, sometimes described as one of the world's living saints, Wednesday said Indira Gamdhi's government has improved life in India and has enabled her to work with the dying and destitute. She said: "The government is giving us enough land to rehabilitate 46,000 lepers. It exempts us from taxes, customs, and gives us many other privileges no other organization has because of our work." Mother Teresa was in Chicago to address a meeting of the National Catholic Education As-

sociation.

• Silent film and radio star Leonard Widom, a member of the "Our Gang" comedy series, was buried Tuesday in Los Angeles. Widom, 57, died after a

her birth, April 21, 1926, her husband lengthy illness.

Deadly 1918 flu staging return?

(Continued from Page 1)

McDonald, was a rural doctor.

"People out in the country really did suffer," she sald. "Everybody in a family would be sick. My brother would go into a house and find them dead in bed.

'We didn't lose anybody in our family to the flu. But I had it and my husband and another brother had it. We went to my mother's house and she took care of us."

THERE WAS NEAR panic in some cities. In Chicago, police were ordered to make wholesale arrests, if necessary, "to stop sneezing in public." Congress closed all galleries, except for the press. Washington, D.C. passed a law forbidding persons to 'expose'' themselves to influenza.

In New York, sneezers were subject to fines and jail sentences. The city closed all its libraries. Many cities forbade barbers to shave their customers because of the close contact

Some communities urged its citizens to wear fresh pajamas. Others suggested that the practice of shaking hands be abandoned. Boston had churchless Sundays. Schools, movie houses and saloons were padiocked.

Poems were written about the terrible epidemic, one of which went, "I had a little bird, its name was Enze. I opened a window and in-flu-enza."

THE NEAR-UNIVERSAL law ordering the wearing of face masks in public inspired another ditty - "Obey the laws and wear the gauze. Protect your jaws from septic paws."

The flow of Army draftees to camps was stopped because camp hospitals overflowed with flu patients. Industrial absenteeism ran high and the production of coal and steel was threat-

With the coming of November, the killer virus began to wane. The number of cases dropped dramatically. Face masks were discarded and home remedies were put back into America's medicine chests.

The disappearance of the Spanish flu virus remains a medical mystery. In 1961 a medical team led by Dr. Albert P. McKee of the State University of Iowa journeyed to Alaska and exhumed the bodies of several flu victims buried in the frozen earth. Lung sections were packed in ice and sent to laboratories in an effort to infect animals. But the virus could not be recovered and all efforts to isolate it failed. Since the killer virus of 1918 was never identified, medical experts say it could strike again and take its toll and the world would not know it was being re-visited by the malady. But in contrast to that lethal October 58 years ago, science has given the world an effective vaccine to protect the population, and a powerful assortment of antibiotics to treat its complications.

Health chiefs first vaccine testers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With a ceremonial inoculation of top health officials, the government Wednesday began testing vaccine designed to head off a possible swine flu epidemic next

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, injected the first vaccine sample into the left arm of Dr. Harry Meyer, of the Food and Drug Administration, who stood smiling before a room full of reporters and cameramen.

Cooper then took hoff his gray suit jacket, rolled up his left shirt sleeve and received the second inoculation from a doctor on the staff of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Altogether, more than 200 government volunteers were given the test

vaccine. It was the start of trials involving 3,000 men, women and children across the nation to determine the most effective minimum dose to immunize 200 million Americans against the new flu virus strain.

BESIDES DETERMINING the proper dose level, the tests will show any adverse reactions from the vaccine. Dr. Alexander Schmidt, head of the FDA, said about one of every four or five people receiving shots might get a sore arm. He estimated one in 100 might develop a fever. The vaccine is made from killed

virus and thus there is no chance anyone could get the flu from the inoculations.

Cooper then took off his gray suit be in by early June and then the four drug companies making the vaccine will move into full-scale production.

"We hope to begin making vaccine available to high-risk groups this sum-mer, around mid to late August, and then continue immunisation programs for the rest of the population through the fall," Cooper said. "We hope t complete it by Christmas."

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THIS IS THE first time the nation has attempted to immunize virtually everyone against an anticipated flu epidemic.

The concern with the new virus, first isolated in February at Ft. Dix, N.J., is not that it is more severe than other types of influenza ,but that it represents a considerable change from the strains of flu viruses of the past few decades.

This means most of the population has no immunity to the disease and thus it could spread very quickly and affect large numbers of people and cause thousands of deaths.



DR. HARRY M. MEYER of the Food and Drug Ad- the shot is Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary ministration, receives first test shot of a new vac- of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. cine designed to ward off swine flu. Administering

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U.S. clout will stimulate economic gain: writer

by LEA TONKIN

Once the U.S. starts using clout in its oil and grain deals, the country's economic gains will snowball into a major construction and development

That's the prediction of political economist Eliot Janeway. The syndicated newspaper columnist and author addressed 500 suburban business executives at a conference Wednesday at the Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. The meeting was sponsored by the Bank of Elk Grove.

"I don't see any problems around that can't be reduced to false slarms," Janeway said. He cited consumer spending as a boost to current economic gains. Problems stem from dealings with foreign countries, the economist said.

JANEWAY BELIEVES the Ford Administration and the American public are too easily buffaloed by talk of another oil shortage.

The "red herring" rumors of another embargo briefly affected stock market trading Wednesday, atthough

the market closed at record high levels, he said. "How can there be another oil embargo if there never was one to begin with?" he asked.

The previous Mideast oil embargo was a hoax, Janeway said. While Sec. of State Henry Kissinger is telling everyone to go along with \$11 a barrel oil prices, the U.S. should be trying to strike a better bargain, he said. "The problem is that we'll pay any price to be consistent."

The Mideast oil cartel "can't give their stuff away - so they raise the price," Janeway said. He estimated the U.S. imports 5 to 6 per cent of its oil supply from Mideast countries. "Our big source is Venezuela. Any time we can't handle Venezuela, we're fresh out of a government," he

Janeway also called for hard bargainings in the export of U.S. grain.

"THE U.S. ECONOMY runs on wasteful oil consumption," he said. Janeway said it's the use of gas-guzzling machines that contribute to the national income development in the

Northwest suburbs and elsewhere "If you had oil conservation, this entire country would be on food

stamps," he said. "The biggest, safest boom in history" could be marred by devaluation of Japanese currency Janeway said. The public should look to Japan for an indicator of future U.S. economic trends. Devaluation in Japan could scrap the recovery, he said.

Discussing Japan's willingness to take on added debt, Janeway said the definition of bankruptcy is when you can't borrow the money to pay inter-

Janeway turned to political comment "Ford's got a real problem. It's so pointed, so real that even he can see it," Janeway said. The problem is that the President "needs to get rid of Kissinger."

JANEWAY SAID John Connally may join Ford as his runningmate for the coming primary elections, in a deal worked out this week.

The Southern vote will be the pacemaker for Republican and Democratic slates, the columnist said. He predicts Jimmy Carter may gain favor as the favorite son of the South and a "hawk."

Township wrapup

Info day Saturday at Hersey High

The Wheeling Township Youth Services Commission will sponsor an information day from 9.30 a.m to 12 30 pm Saturday at John Hersey High School, 1900 E Thomas St , Arlington Heights

The session will concern available services for township youths and prevention of traumas such as rape, child abuse and venereal

The public is invited

Ex-school chief hospitalized

John Haas, former president of High School Dist 214 and president of the Wheeling Township senior citizens advisory committee, has been hospitalized after a heart attack.

New address for town hall

The address for the township's new town hall has been changed from 1620 N. Arlungton Heights Rd to 1616 N Arlington Heights Rd The new address more closely resembles the present town hall's address, 1818 W. Northwest Hwy.

Vacation policy approved

The auditors approved a vacation policy for township clerical employes which allows 10 days vacation after one year's service, 15 work days vacation after six years of service through the 15th year with one additional day vacation each year thereafter until the 20th year of service and 20 days vacation

The policy is based on that of High School Dist. 214.

Recognition night Wednesday

Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows will sponsor a volunteer recognition night at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton Individual volunteers and industries which employ mentally retarded persons will be recognized.

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Downtown area exempt from land dedication law

The central business district has been exempted from an Arlington Heights land dedication ordinance except in cases of residential devel-

The village's plan commission last month recommended the ordinance, which requires developers to donate land or money in lieu of land to the park and school districts, be amended to exclude the central business district because of the village's efforts to encourage development in the down-

in a compromise suggested by trustee Frank Palmatier, the board agreed to exempt the central business district, except when developed for

Boating equipment worth \$1,800 stolen

Thieves stole boating equipment valued at \$1,800 from Smith Marine, 1730 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, police reported Wednesday.

Thieves took an outboard motor, engine accessories, waterskis and four life jackets from a dry-docked boat owned by Robert Ecker of Cicero, police said. The manager of Smith Marine reported the theft Wednesday morning.

The bandits gained entry by unbolting a 10-foot chain-link fence and removed items from the boat by dismantling and unbolting them, police

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residential use, and attached an amendment allowing developers to make the payments in lieu of land in five yearly installments.

DURING DISCUSSION over exempting the central business district, Trustees Madeline Schroeder and August Bettman became involved in a

Mrs. Schroeder said that residential development of the downtown area without land being donated to the park and school districts could cause crowding in present facilities and possible decreased property values

"Since we all benefit from open space recreational facilities, I think we should all participate in their development," she said. BETTMAN, who is chairman of the

special downtown improvements committee, called Mrs. Schroeder's statements "hypothetical" and "unrealis-"I don't think you can really believe

the development of downtown is really going to decrease property values, but I promise you that property values will increase if we don't do something to get new development in our downtown," Bettman said.

Bettman unsuccessfully urged the board to provide "incentive and encouragement" to downtown developers by excluding the central busi-

Trustee Richard Durava disagreed, saying, "We don't owe the CBD (Central Business District) anything. They are landowners, just as the rest of us are. I don't think they should have any special incentives."

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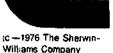
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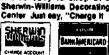
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Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Elk Grove High School's Orchesis dance group will perform Wednesday at Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. Parents are invited to attend the performances at 1:15 and 2 p.m.

The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company, will present two productions Wednesday at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

"The Mirrorman," which will be performed at 9 15 a.m., is an audience participation fantasy designed especially for children in

"The Ransom of Red Chief," presented at 10 30 a.m. is a musical adaptation of the story by O. Henry. This program includes a sampling of Americana music, dancing and humor

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Iroquois Junior High School music department will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

Participating in the program will be the boys and girls choruses, led by Diane Romano; the orchestra, directed by Susan Kasanov, and the band directed by James Bestman

A spring concert featuring the band, glee club and orchestra will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Chippewa Junior High School. 123 Eighth Ave., Des Plames

Selections by the band, directed by John Apollo, will include, "Erolca," by Joseph Skornika: "Saturday in the Park," by Lamm-Edmondson; and "Lil Gabriel," a Bicentennial march.

The eighth-grade glee club will sing "Don't Fence Me In" and "Penny Lane" The seventh grade glee club will perform "America Folk Trilogy" and "I Can't Sing Purty." The combined glee clubs will sing "Fifty Nifty United States," "The World is Yours" and "Rhythm of Life," directed by Barbara Gustafson.

The orchestra under the direction of Harold Ray will perform "March from Carmen," "Russian Fantasy," "Matilda Calypso" and "My Favorite Things."

There will be a brief meeting of the Chippewa Organization of

Parents and Educators at 7:25 p.m.

St. James School The Parents Club of St. James School will hold their annual potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school basement, 831 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Arlington High School chamber choir will present a program of popular music and the election of club officers also will be con-

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School senior Wesley Pinchot has won the Horsburgh scholarship which proides full tuition at Case Western Reverve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Pinchot, who gave an outstanding performance in the mathematics and physics testing, is also a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Marillac High School

More than 100 Daughters of Charity from throughout the United States visited Marillac High School on April 20. The Sisters, all educators attending the National Catholic Educational Assn. convention in Chicago, toured the school, celebrated Mass in the chapel. dined in the student center and were entertained with music, pantomime skits and dance numbers performed by students

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will hold its April general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, Room 124C, 1900 Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Tanis Bryan, assistant professor of Human Development and . Learning at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, will speak on social relationships of the child with learning disabilities

Ms. Bryan has worked closely with learning disabled children as well as having done extensive research in the field.

FBI hunts escapee in two kidnapings

(Continued from Page 1) home and from Mrs. Axlerod's car. The prints were found to be identical,

the FBI said. An FBI spokesman said Williams is about 155 pounds, with brown hair, green eyes and of slim build. He for-

California. An FBI spokesman said Williams is an escapee from a Joliet Prison work release center in Chicago where he was serving a sentence for conviction of several burglaries, some of which he committed in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and say when Williams escaped.

AUTHORITIES ALSO were vestigating a "strong possibility" that Williams was responsible for the April 12 abduction of an Itasca woman from the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

sible tie-in to a robbery and attempted robbery there the same day and the armed robbery of an Arlington Heights grocery store that occurred a day later.

Schaumburg authorities declined to comment on the case but said they also were still investigating a possible connection.



Expert studies Catholic schools

Should church leave education?

The time may have come for the Catholic Hierarchy to get out of the education business, says a sociologist who blames the decline of Catholic schools on poor leadership and a loss of taith in the schools' work.

Prof. William McCready, codirector of a recent National Opinion Research Center study on the impact of Cathohe education, presented the results of the study this week during the annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Assn. in Chicago. McCready is associate director of the research center at the University of

Chicago Archdiocese School Supt. Rev Robert H. Clark, who is attending the meeting, said Thursday he agrees with several of McCready's remarks

"PERHAPS THE hierarchy ought to get out of the educational enterprise altogether and turn it completely over to those who are more

committed to it," McCready said. Father Clark said Thursday he would like to see more involvement in education at the local parish school level. "I have always been in favor of the establishment of school boards both at the diocese level and the parish level." he said "Parents must be more directly involved in decisions related to the school" if Catholic education is to receive their support.

According to the McCready study, Catholic schools are supported strongly by a large majority of the nation's 50 million Catholics, but their support will plummet if the church hierarchy does not lift an apparent ban on the building of new Catholic schools.

The committment to Catholic education probably will decline significantly in the next 10 years unless the bishops cease their moratorium on building schools, McCready said Catholics interviewed for the survey cited the unavailability of Catholic schools as the primary reason for not sending their children to them.

FATHER CLARK said he agrees that "the decline in enrollment is sigmilicantly related to the fact that there has been a moratorium on school construction for the past 10 or 11 years," He said there were valid reasons for the moratorium on construction, one being the decline in the numbers of religious men and women to staff Catholic schools.

That situation, which existed in 1965 and 1966, has now changed, he said. Today there are many more priests and nuns who are willing to take on the job of operating Catholic schools and more schools should be opened,

According to the McCready study, in 1965 nearly 3.5 million students attended 14,296 Catholic schools in the United States, but by 1975 enrollment had dropped 35 per cent to 29 million and the number of schools dropped 24 per cent to 1,722.

McCready told Catholic educators there is more than enough money the parochial school system, indicating there could be as much as \$1.8 hillion of unused support money

CONTRARY TO the arguments one usually hears from bishops and pastors, McCready said there is ample evidence that Catholic parents want more Catholic schools and are ready to pay for them.

"The schools are the ugly ducklings of the church They do not have the majestic ritual of the liturgy, nor the satisfying crinkling and tinkling of a successful fund-raiser, McCready said, asking

"Are they worth all the trouble? Are parochial schools worth the investment and upkeep, or should we just phase them out?"

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Dist. 214 wrapup

Committee to fight against unit district

A committee of three High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members has been formed to fight formation of a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist, 59.

Dist. 214 Board Pres. Donald Hoeck appointed Gene Artemenko as chairman Monday night and John Costello and Marilyn Quinn as committee members.

A citizens' committee investigating the feasibility of a unit school system in Dist. 59 has come out in favor of a unit district by recommending that the Dist. 59 Board pursue the proposal of unifying elementary and high schools in the Dist. 59 area.

A unit school district would have one administration and board of education for both elementary and high schools. The unit plan now proposed would remove Elk Grove and Forest View high schools from Dist. 214 boundaries and add them to a unit district, along with Dist. 59's elementary schools.

Last January, the Dist. 214 Board unanimously opposed formation of a unit district, saying Dist. 214 stands to lose about \$1.5 million in state aid per year if the unit district is formed. Administrators also have said they find no advantages for Dist. 214 if a unit district is formed. If a unit district is formed, Dist. 214 would lose about 40 per cent of its tax base, about 27 per cent of its students and about \$6 million in assets.

"As a board member all I want to do is make sure everybody knows what the facts are," Artemenko said.

4% staff pay increase OKd

A 4 per cent pay raise for nonclassified staff in High School Dist. 214 for the 1976-77 school year was approved by the board.

The raise, along with other work-related items, was negotiated between members of the board and administration and the negotiating committee of the Educational Supportive Personnel Assn., representing secretaries, clerical help and instructional aides.

Employes are pald according to their job description, which is categorized in eight levels. They also receive raises annually in a series of 11 stens.

The raise, along with other work-related items, was negotiated between members of the board and administration and the negotiating committee of the Educational Supportive Personnel Assn., representing secretaries, clerical help and instructional aides.

Canoeist's body located by divers in Wisconsin

The body of an Arlington Heights man was recovered Wednesday from Devil's Lake, Wis., where he had drowned in a canoeing accident Mon-

The Sauk County Sheriff's police said the body of John P. Furlong, 18, of 1003 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, was recovered by divers about noon Wednesday in 12 feet of

Furlong, a senior at Arlington High School, was canoeing with two companions Monday when the boat tipped

AUTHORITIES SAID Furlong, reportedly unable to swim, floundered and sank about 100 yards from shore. The companions, whose names were not released, swam to safety.

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results were released. Authorities said an inquest into the youth's death may The search for Furlong began Monday afternoon and was continued Tuesday. It was suspended Tuesday afternoon when threatening weather hampered divers' efforts. Divers from the Madison Police Dept, and the Dane County Sheriff's

The youths had been camping at

Devil's Lake State Park near Baraboo.

during the Easter school vacation.

Park officials said the park, about 200

miles from Chicago, is a popular gathering place for students near the

The Sauk County Coroner examined

the victim's body Wednesday, but no

Wisconsin-Illinois border.



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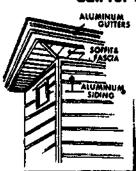
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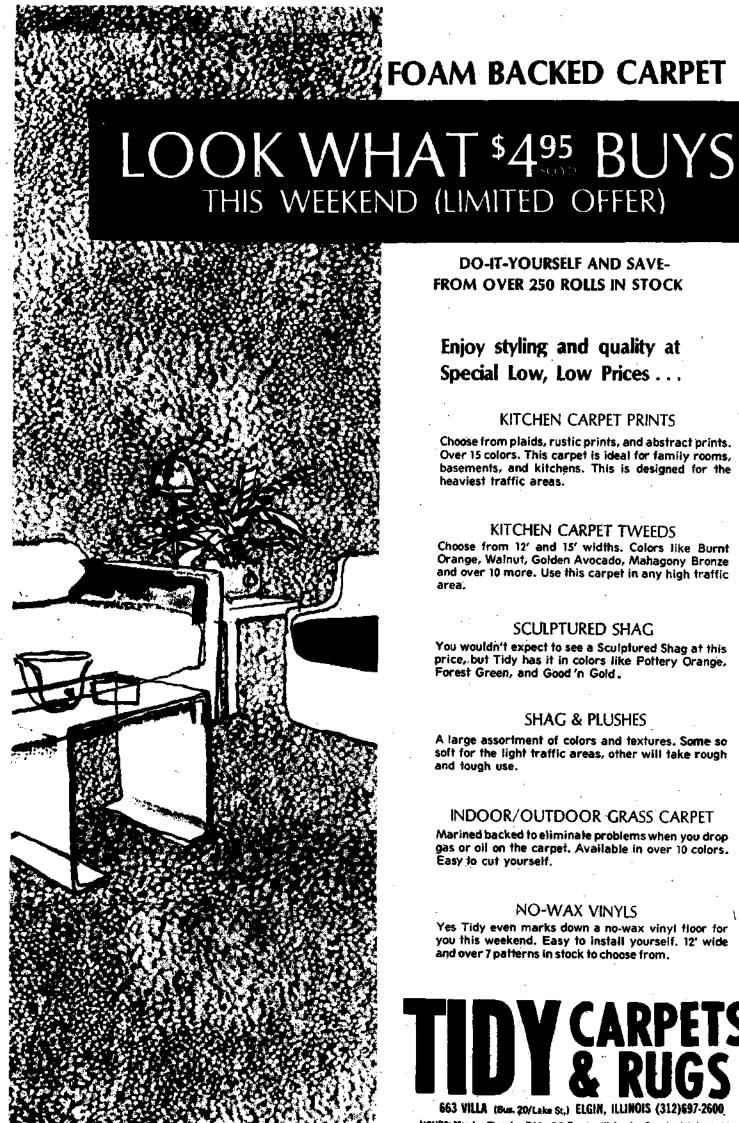
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Cooperation urged in bid for lake water pipeline

Three Northwest suburban communities which have contributed funds to a regional organization seeking water from Lake Michigan are urging financiai cooperation between that group and another one also seeking lake wa-

Charles Willis, chairman of SHARE =3, a regional water commission, said the executive council Monday will consider the funding cooperation request, which has been supported by officials from Arlington Heights. Palatine and Mount Prospect, all DAMP members. Des Plaines, an original member of DAMP, dropped out of the program. The city has lake water

Members of SHARE + 3 are Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Mount Prospect.

THE ARLINGTON Heights and Palatine village boards hesitated recently before approving the \$5,000 contribution required of SHARE + 3 communitles by June 1 because of previous financial payments to DAMP.

Palatine trustees said the dues for SHARE - 3 should be pro-rated because there is a duplication of effort between the two commissions.

In approving the contribution, the Palatine Village Board asked for a detailed itemization on how the funds will be spent before turning over the

The SHARE + 3 (se was approved 4 to 2 Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan and Trustee Robert Miller asked the board to delay paying the \$5,000 because the Village of Arlington Heights has already spent more than \$25,000 through DAMP.

MILLER ARGUED that communities who have been contributing to DAMP should not have to pay the \$5,000 fee to SHARE + 3.

"DAMP is the only organization that has spent a great amount of money for legal fees fighting the Metropolitan Sanitary District for a share

IDEAL FOR

of the allocation of Lake Michigan water, but everyone is going to benefit," Miller said.

"Since we've already paid our dues, so to speak, in those legal fees to DAMP. I think the \$5,000 requirement from SHARE should be waived," he said.

Ryan cited a "certain amount of infighting" between the two water commissions. "Maybe our reticnce at paying this could at least serve in having SHARE + 3 look into the allarea approach more," he said.

Miller and Ryan agreed that Arlington Heights should continue its membership in SHARE - 3, but along with Trustee Frank Palmatier, urged that the organization consider assisting DAMP with future legal and engineering costs.

MOUNT PROSPECT has agreed to pay the \$5,000 fee to SHARE + 3, but supports the idea of SHARE + 3 assisting DAMP

"We have already said, by the trustees voting to join SHARE, that we have to join together (with DAMP) financially or legally in the fight for take water and for survival," David L. Creumer, Mount Prospect public works director, said.

DAMP will need between \$10,000 and \$20,000 to continue its battle with the MSD in state hearings and then, possibly, in the courts, DAMP chairman Robert Teepe said.

"We need a good rebuttal case with expert testimony of engineers," Teepe

DAMP IS attempting to convince state officials that the MSD, which uses almost half of the Lake Michigan water allocation allowed by the U.S. Supreme Court, is wasting the water, he said.

'We're trying to prove that they (MSD) can do things to conserve water in the flushing of sewage, but they say they don't have that much discretionary use," Teepe said.

"I think the others will agree that the burden of this shouldn't just be on the three communities in DAMP, but that it should be divided up equitab-

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Metropolitan briefs

Daley demands return of airlines to Midway

an earlier prediction Wednesday that Chicago will one day have a new airport on Lake Michigan with an underwater terminal.

But for the moment, he said, the important thing was to get major airlines to resume using financiallycrippled Midway Airport. Just because the airlines will lose money is no excuse, the mayor said.

Midway has all but been abandoned by major airlines in favor of consolidated operations at O'Hare International Airport.

"They haven't got the right to say no," Daley told reporters after a ceremony honoring American Airlines for 50 years of service, "This is one city. If they make \$35 million at O'Hare and lose \$2 million at Midway, they still end up making \$33 million in the

Asked about his previous plan to build an airport on Lack Michigan, Daley said that too was inevitable.

"Engineers all over the world say that in the future airports should be built over water," he said, to reduce noise pollution and avoid displacement of people.

"We'll do it . . . with a tunnel and the terminal under water and the runways above." he said.

State mulls study refund

The head of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission said in Chicago Wednesday the ILEC plans to meet next week with a New York City consulting firm to determine if the state is entitled to a refund of nearly \$350,000 spent on a crime evaluation

ILEC Director David Fogel said the Institute of Law and Social Progress would be asked to show all data compiled in the study and submit records of all money received and spent.

Fogel fired the institute members April 14 after 11 months of research into the effectiveness of crime fight-





Paul Lane Henry, Arl Hts.

For today's question CALL 394-1700

ing programs revealed the institute "had management difficulties"

Whether the state is entitled to a refund of money already spent on the \$767,000 contract would be determined when the institute submits its financial records, Fogel said

Among those expenses questioned are \$8,700 a year to rent a suite in Chicago; \$9,200 in expenses for staff, \$241,000 in salaries and other expenses; \$52,000 in computer expenses and \$16,875 in consulting fees to a New York City police aide.

6 indicted in heroin case

Six persons accused of being members of a major North Side heroin ring which smuggled Mexican narcotics through Peoria were named Wednesday in previously-suppressed federal indictments.

Frank Pedote, 57, Morton, a Peoria suburb, was the only Downstate resident named in the indictments.

Others were Michael Demaro, 60; his wife, Audrey; Charles Dillela, 52; Joseph Lyle, 60, and Armando Piemonte, 61, all of Chicago.

Except for Piemonte, all were charged with conspiracy to sell narcotics All but Pedota were charged with either possession or sale of narcotics

The herom was believed to have been shipped from Mexico to Peoria where it was picked up for distribution on the North Side.

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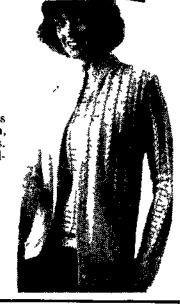
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The way we see it

Czajkowski, Reynolds offer hope in Dist. 54

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education looks like it is on the way to recovering from the traumas of last

The board, in a 6-1 vote, last week elected Arlene Czajkowski board president and then elected Sherry Reynolds board secre-

The relative harmony which attended the election of officers was a marked contrast to last year, when Dr. Edgar Feldman was elected president after every other board member either refused to run or failed to win a majority vote.

Mrs. Czajowski, who served on the board from 1972-75 before oeing defeated for reelection last year, comes to the board presidency with several significant qualifications.

She has experience on the board and has a reputation for being a hard-working, community-minded board member who promises to be responsive to the educational needs of the district.

At the same time, she was fortunate enough to miss out on the major crises, including the teacher's strike, which split the board last year.

For months, the Dist. 54 board has needed to find a way to overcome the bitter divisions that afflict it and to function as a unit in debating district problems.

The election of Mrs. Czajkowski to the board presidency offers real hope that the healing process on the Dist. 54 board finally will begin.

The election of Ms. Reynolds as board secretary, the officer who will take over the presidency when the president is absent, offers further hope.

Ms. Reynolds is the board member who threatened to sue one of her fellow board members for libel during the teacher's strike last year. The fact that such an outspoken member of the minority faction on the board is now part of the board leadership is a good sign.

If the election of Mrs. Czajkowski and Ms. Reynolds to positions of board leadership does signify an end to factionalism on the board, the final winner will be the public who will be dealing with a board that can see the district's problems without the distortion of personal animosity.



A more responsive look would be perfect for you.

Fence post: Former trustee: Board should accept its 'adulthood'

As a Mount Prospect trustee who voted in favor of the bond issue for the new village library, I have read, with some concern, the demands now being made upon the Village for funds beyond the usual appropriations pro-

vided under the village tax levy. I approved the new library and still consider it an asset to the village. Nevertheless, I am disturbed by the fact that the architect as well as the

library board members did not have

their facts and figures accurate enough to consider all costs and village ordinances prior to the approval of the bond issue. And the board must have known prior to building the new library that additional books would be

needed and have made provision for them while arranging for other economies if needed.

It is unconscionable that the village board should continue to be placed in the position of meeting the demands of the library board and having to take the brunt of public concern.

The time has come for Mr. Parson's board to accept its "adulthood" and plan and operate like any big business. The Village Board should not be placed in the position of "big brother"

It is time for the Library to become a district of its own with taxing ability. It is also time that the library board itself, take the responsibility for asking for a referendum for any additional moneys it feels it needs to run an adequate library in the new home for which Village Board approval was

> Marie L Caylor Mount Prospect

Public should be

aware of C.P.R.

On Monday evening, April 12, I attended an excellent class on cardiopulmonary resuscitation given by the

Mount Prospect Fire Dept. I understand this class is given the second

Monday of every month at the Rand-

hurst shopping center in the Town

Hall meeting room Due to the hmited

class size, reservations must be made

The public should be informed on

C.P.R., and I urge people to take ad-

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Ira Berkow's 'In Focus'

A school not about to conform

by Ira Berkow

By 1966, Joe Gauld was saying, he couldn't look his students in the eyes anymore. He was teaching in a high school in New Hampshire and believing that the system was failing his students, and that he was part of that

The "best" students were systemized. If you conform, if you are unquestioning of the teachers, you'll pass the courses, get into the better colleges and slip peacefully and quiet-

"I felt that there had to be a better way, a way to develop character, courage, integrity, concern for others, curlosity and leadership," said Gauld.

Gauld decided to try to establish his own school, based on those principles. Develop character in kids, he said, and well-rounded academic pursuits

average student!"

would follow apace.

He opened his prep school in 1966, in Bath, Maine. The school and living quarters for Hyde School ("A Preparation for Life School" for males and females from age 13 through 19) are in a mansion built by a former Maine sing industrialist and has a specious campus with extensive athletic facilities

Joe Gauld sat at lunch recently and reviewed the first decade of his educational experiment. Gauld is a mustachioed, athletic-looking expressive man of 49 who bears a re-

semblance to the actor Robert Shaw. "The first thing you have to know about Hyde," he said, "is that we use no methods. We just do what we think works with a particular kid. We've got about 200, usually divided about evenly between boys and girls. And

"Most of our students have had problems before coming to us. Maybe they weren't doing well academically, maybe they were doing okay academically but were lifeless, spiritless.

"So we want to bring them into a mmunity thing. The trols on each other, and the facultty, of course, plays an important role in the development. But we also wanted the kids to have a say in their destiny, and so we have open evaluation ses-

sions in the auditorium." Gauld remembers when Ann Legg, the wife of the current headmaster of the school, Ed Legg (a cum laude Harvard graduate) had her first evaluation in this public forum. She was told she was too stiff, too traditional, and broke down into tears. Wellesley hadn't prepared her for this.

"But she was willing to work at improvement, the same kind of improvement she expected from the kids," said Gauld, "and now she looks forward to the evaluations."

There is no drinking nor smoking allowed for students. When one student defied the rules and got drunk, it was left for his fellow students to devise a punishment.

He was made to dig a big grave and then toss in a can of beer and cover up the grave. The punishment was heavy with the symbolism of burying "a bad image," but Gauld felt it

Hyde is unusual in another way. The school believes that it cannot be effective with the students unless the parents are deeply involved. "You can't send your kids to Hyde and then forget about them - as if you'd dropped them down a well," said

Prospective students are inter-

viewed with their parents when they apply for admission. Sometimes the questions may be so penetrating that kids will break down, bolt from the room or claim up out of fear ("What have you done in your life that you're proud of? That you're ashamed of? What do you think you'll be doing in 20 years?")

Questions to parents may also shake them to the core, particularly in regard to parental responsibility. (One parent remembers that it was at one of these sessions be realized that his daughter had intimidated him: "If you punish me, Daddy, I'm going to run away from home." In the session, the father said, he gained a new courage to deal with her.)

Parents of Hyde students regularly get together in groups - usually without faculty memers - and discuss their mutual problems. Students are taken from all over the country, and from a variety of social classes.

Hyde has a stipulation that if, at the end of the school year, the student and his parents felt the school failed them, then they are reimbursed their \$4,300 to \$6,000 back (depending on parents' capability to pay - not counting scholarships offered to indigents).

There has not been a run on Hyde's bank account from the disgruntled.

"But sometimes we've had kids who got diplomas send them back right away, in essence saying that it meant nothing to them," said Gauld. "But a few years later, they usually write and request to have the diplomas back.

"I think that's great. I have no problem at all looking those people right in the eyes."

the flag poles?

Where are all

The weekend of April 10 my husband and I decided it was time we had a permanent flag pole for the side of our house in order to fly our flag everyday.

We combed the Mount Prospect area, going to seven stores, including department, drug and hardware. Would you believe in this our Bicentennial year we could not find one flag pole or flag. One store had a '76 flag but no pole.

We have two flags ourselves but we needed the pole and we were willing to buy another flag if it came as a package deal.

I am truly appalled. Where are the Boy Scouts? What a great project it would make to sell these door to door. I may have to send to Hayward, Wis., where I know the Boy Scouts there are selling the flags and poles, in order to purchase one.

Peggy Thompson

Candidate says election a sham

I've lost a school board election. Losing has afforded me one of the most back handed compliments I have ever received. This open letter is to those people who directly or indirectly stood by and watched silently while all the candidates "rights" were being violated.

Why did it become necessary to hand out "Blue sample ballots" to prospective voters? To those four people on the sample ballot, why did you not insist on a fair election? I would have, had I been in the position to insure your rights to a free election. And finally, to those people who instigated the original "plan." You've

The philosophy of St. Stephens School is to "foster the development of the Christian person in an atmosphere of faith, love, freedom and justice." May I ask, when does this direct quote from the St. Stephens School Handbook apply to you? Congratulations. The election was a sham and I'm embarrassed to have been a part of it.

Sue Burns Des Plaines

and the second second

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed and no letters will be published anonymously Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to con-densation Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arhngton Heights, III 60006

The almanac

(by United Press International) Today is Thursday, April 22, the 113th day of 1976 with 253 to fol-

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupi-

ter, Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Spanish Queen Isabella I was born April 22, 1451. Actors Eddie Albert and Shirley Temple were born on this date - he in 1908 and she in 1929.

On this day in history:

• In 1889, some 20,000 homesteaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma land rush.

• In 1944, Allied forces invaded Dutch New Guinea in World War II,

• In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke walked and rode around the surface of the moon for seven hours and 23 minutes.

In 1974, a Pan Am 707 jetliner crashed on the island of Bali, killing all 107 aboard.

Berry's World



(by United Press International) WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 22 Gen. Charles Lee instructed his regimental recruiting officers against enlisting any men born in Britain or Ireland unless they had been long-time residents of the colonies or carried a strong recommendation from a local

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Thursday, April 22, 1976

Bell to shift 140 workers from area

Approximately 140 workers at the Illinois Bell Telephone Company's of-fice, 44 S. Vail St., Arington Heights, will face transfers in September when the company realigns its operations.

The employes affected by the company's decision to consolidate its operations all work in the Arlington Heights accounting office.

"All of our regular accounting employes in Arlington Heights will be oflered other jobs with the company," Glenn L. DeWeirdt, district manager of comptroller operations, said. "Many of those jobs will be in the Illinois Bell North center accounting office at 2401 W. Grace St., Chicago, at company headquarters in downtown Chicago or at other locations in suburban operations."

DeWeirdt cited economic reasons for the consolidation.

"We've found that we can provide more efficient and economical billing by bringing together our customer billing operations," he said.

The realignment will be gradual with no changes being made before September, DeWeirdt sold

Barry Easthope, a public relations representative for Illinois Bell, said other uses for the Arlington Heights office are now being discussed.

17-mile walk for March of Dimes May 16

A 17-mile walk to raise money for the National Foundation, March of Dimes, will be held May 16 in the Northwest suburbs.

Participants will gather at 9 a m that day at Prospect High School, 801 W Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, to register and begin their hike through the area. Check points on the route will have water and restroom facilities. Free refreshments, from the Burger King restaurants in Des Plaines and Palatine, also will be served to all who participate.

The rock group Saharah will give a two-hour concert at the end of the walk

Walkers are asked to collect pledges for each mile they hike. Two 10-speed bicycles will be awarded to the individuals who collect the most money for the March of Dimes.

The walk route has been set in cooperation with police departments in the six communities involved. The Illinois National Guard will supervise the walk.

For more information, call the March of Dimes at 341-1370.

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The entitle stacker is found by the America. It has bright ever with no fine explodizing constant vicilizer. It never attacks first. It never nerialise. It nevet strikes without ns tail bach rattle makes little noise by itself, but the 13 together aborn the bold st of men

the flux might have had a cattle-nike but for the still stronger argument of those colorists who could not see "lines or why a common very many could be the combine of a bears and howest folk forhung to be free." It was an argument to which even the cutternake vehicle.



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Saturday 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Sunday 12 Noon 188.5 P.M.

Obituaries

H. Frank Rowlen

Services for H. Frank Rowlen, 75, of Mount Prospect, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in Memorial Park Mausoleum, Skokie.

He died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired chief clerk in chairge of Railway Mail Service for the U.S. Postal Service, and a member of the Mount Prospect Extensioneers Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; daughter, Barbara Kearney; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

John P. Furlong, Jr.

Services for John Peter Furlong Jr., 18, of Arlington Heights, and a senior at Artington High School, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cometery, Palatine.

He drowned Monday in a canceing accident in Devil's Lake State Park, Sauk County, Wis. His body was recovered at noon Wednesday.

Survivors include his parents, John Peter Sr. and Joan Furlong; sisters Nits, Gerry, and Georgine Furlong; a brother, Michael Furlong; and paternal grandmother, Geraldine Furlong.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9:38 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to Clearbrook Center, 3201 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 67's prequels Janker Eigh, Contral, Maple, Flainfield, Cumberland, North and 97's Willew Greve: Sallabury beef pattle with gravy, whipped polstoos, whole kernel corn, bread, margarine, milk and cook-le.

Diet. 63's Algenquin Junier High: Chicken soup, peanut butter and jeily sandwich, banana cake, prettel stick and milk.
Diet. 63's Chiepena Junier High: Orange jude, chop suer on rice, angel salad, corn bread with butter and milk.
Diet. 63's Forest Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered roll, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.

Diet. 63's Orchard Pleas Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, buttered corn, applesauce, corn bread with butter and milk.

and milk.

Diet. 62's South Elementary: Roast turkey with gravy, roll, butter, cranberries,
orange jukes, sweet potatoes, chocolate
pudding and milk.

Bist. 62's Terrace Memostary: Breaded
shrimp, mashed potatoes, buttered roll,
buttered vegetable, rake and milk.

Fist. 62's West Elementary: Spaghetti
with meat cauce, tonsed salad, French
bread, fruit cup and milk.

Bist. 83's Apollo and Geniul Junior High
School: Fish sandwich, potato chips, tossed
salad, fruit cocktall and milk. A is carte:
Tomsto or mushroom soup with crackers,
assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks
and dessetts.

and desserts.

Bist. 267's Maine West High School:
Vichy8soles (creamy potato soup). English
fish and chips or franklurier and German
potato salad, buttered miked vegetables,
applesauce, bread, butter and milk. A la
carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers,
hot dogs. Iries, milk shakes, asserted sandwiches, desserts, beverages and salads.
Diel. 267's Malme East High School:
Chicken dumpling soup, fish and chips, or
frankfurter and baked beans, buttered
mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread, butter and milk. A la paplesauce, bread,
sandwiches, desseris, beveragez, milk
shakes and calads.

Dist. 267's Malme North High School: Or-

Disk. 2079 Mains North High School: Or-ange Juice. Hish square, macaroni and cheese, applesauce, bread, butter, peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, but dogs, sainds, demerts, French Irles, assorted sandwiches and piz-Bist. 128; Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bus, French fries, mixed fruit, juice, soup with crackers and mile.



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Matilda L. Brehe

A graveside service and interment for Matilda Louise Brehe, 71, of Arlington Heights, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Memorial Cemetery, Ferguson,

Miss Brehe died Tuesday in the Golf Mill Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

Survivora include nephews. Robert and LeRoy Gockenbach and many other nieces and nephews.

There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Emily P. Schey

Services for Emily P. Schey, 73, of Schaumburg, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

She died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Vil-

Survivors include a son, William Schey; daughter, Sue Wells; sister, Eise Morton; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. today in Martin Funeral Home.

Michael McMeekin

Services for Michael G. McMeekin, 18, of Hoffman Estates, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 320 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, Burjal will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

He died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a senior at Hoffman Estates High School,

Survivors include his parents, Robert and Jean McMeekin; and grandfather, John McMeekin.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Valentine Hauska Jr.

Services for Valentine "Val" J. Hauska Jr., 43, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Theresa Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River

He died Tuesday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin. He was a retired dispatcher for the Palatine Police Dept., and a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Lynne: daughters, Laurel Ann and Anne Marie; sons, Timothy John, Thomas James and Cory Michael Hauska; and mother, Fannie Hauska.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

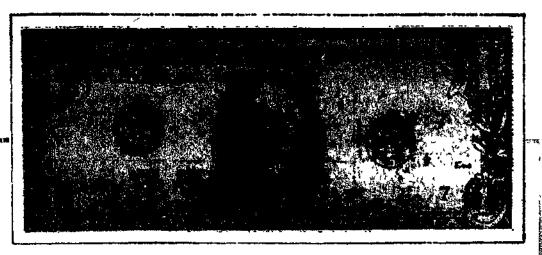
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power door locks, vinyl roof.

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-- too many in stock!

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ON SALE Too many in stock

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COUNTRY SQUIRE

WAGON

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1975 PINTO

4-cylinder automatic

YOUR CHOICE OF 7

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full wheel discs Ford Motor Co cars All colors Your choice of 7



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1975 TORINOS 2- or 4-DOORS

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1976 ELITE "BABY THUNDERBIRD"

V-8. auto trans, factory air. power steering and brakes, viny? roof, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Durs has air conditioning. Brand New! Stock # 3902



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LONG GONE. Western Illinois University weightmen Bill Edwards, left, of Homer, III. and Bill Chlebek of Wheeling turned the clock back 20 years and went to the hairstyle of the 1950's with crewcuts. "We just got tired of that long stuff, and boy is it nice to get up in the morning and not have to worry about taking care of it," said Edwards. Edwards is the defending national discus champion in NCAA Division II, and Wheeling High product Chlebek recently set a new Western record in the hammer throw.

Cubs' stall tactics backfire; Yankees bounce White Sox

The Cubs and Montreal Expos played "Beat the Clock" Wednesday afternoon in a contest that will not be shown to visitors of baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

The game was suspended because of darkness after six innings with Montreal leading the Cubs, 11-3.

The game became almost a comedy in the fifth when rain was threatening. The Expos were trying to get the inning over to make the game official while the Cubs were doing everything they could to prevent it.

Montreal's Tim Foli, after a triple in the top of the fifth, was out trying to stretch it into an inside-the-park home run, or simply, to create an out.

Pete Mackanin followed with a triple, but held up when he obviously would have been out at the plate and scored, instead on pitcher Woody Fryman's single.

Fryman, meanwhile, was out at secand by a wide margin as he continued running through the rain in an effort to retire the side.

In the bottom of the fifth, three outs'

from becoming an official game, Cub Rick Monday provoked rain with his slow-motion tactics at the plate, but after another delay, the game resumed. which gave New York a 7-2 lead.

Home runs by Mike Jorgensen and Jerry White highlighted a 15-hit Montreal attack on four Cub pitchers.

The game started 14 minutes late because of rain and there were four rain delays of 30, 31, 20 and 27 minutes for a total interference of two hours and two minutes.

The game will be completed today before the regularly-scheduled game with the continuation beginning at

White Sox despite several sparkling

relief stints last summer. He was 6-5

with a 2.84 earned run average in

The 6-foot, 190-pound left-hander re-

ceived a starting assignment Wednes-

day in New York against the Yan-

kees, and he may become a forgotten

New York pounded Hamilton for 10

hits and seven earned runs in 5-2/3 innings and went on to coast to a 10-7

victory over the Sox in Yankee Sta-

dium. Hamilton was followed by Jack

Kucek and Francisco Barrios, and no-

Chris Chambliss and Mickey Rivers

drove in three runs each to give Rudy

May his first pitching victory of the

games washed out

Rain wiped out a full schedule of

The games postponed were Wheel-

ing at Elk Grove, Arlington at Rolling

Meadows, Buffalo Grove at Conant.

Palatine at Forest View, Prospect at

Hersey and Hoffman Estates at

Of the 12 Mid-Suburban games scheduled for Tuesday and Wednes-

day only one has been played. Fremd

defeated Rolling Meadows Tuesday.

Mid-Suburban League baseball games

body could slow down New York.

Mid-Suburban

man once again.

season.

Wednesday.

Fremd.

inning and singled home a third run during the a three-run sixth outburst

Rivers doubled home a run in the sixth inning and hit a two-run single in the seventh when the Yankees ballooned their lead to 9-2.

May yielded two runs in the second inping on singles by Ralph Garr and Cleon Jones, a wild pitch and an error by Willie Randelph and was tagged

Chambliss got the Yankees off in for a twe-run homer by Pete Varney front with a two-run homer in the first in the eighth. He was replaced by Sparky Lyle after Jack Brohamer hit a two-run triple in the ninth.

> Randolph had four hits while Rivers, Chambliss and Thurman Munson each had three as the Yankees tagged Hamilton with his first loss of the season and sixth in a White Sox uniform.

Jones had two hits for the Sox who will be idle today before returning home Friday for a three-game set with the Boston Red Sox.

Hamilton beached for 1976; news is not From Herald Wire Services NEW YORK — Remember, Dave Hamilton? He was the pitcher the encouraging for Bears White Sox received from Oakland with Chet Lemon for Stan Bahnsen and Skip Pitlock. Hamilton has been somewhat of a forgotten man this spring for the

A six-week stretch that could be described as murderous for Jack Pardee's young Bears is the heart of Chicago's 1976 National Football League

Over a 35-day span starting Oct. 3, Oakland Raiders.

Hoping to improve their 4-18 record

Other home opponents are the Red-

The Seattle Seahawks will meet the St. Louis Cardinals in their new 65,000-seat Kingdome and the Tampa Bay Bucs will visit the Houston Oilers when the National Football League opens its season Sept. 12, according to the official schedule.

The Seahawks, competing in the

of a year ago, the Bears both open and close their 1976 season in Soldier Field. This 57th Bear team will face NFL debut weekend and finish against the Denver Broncos in Chicago Dec. 12.

skins, Vikings, Raiders, Atlanta Falcons and Green Bay Packers.

On the road, the Bears must face their three NFC Central Division rivals - the Vikings, Lions and Packers - as well as the Rams, Cowboys, San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Sea-

All 14 games are scheduled for 1:05 kickoffs and all are on Sundays. The Super Bowl is scheduled for the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Sunday, Jan.

NFL releases schedule

schedule released Wednesday.

Pardee's second Bear squad will be pitted against the Washington Redskins. Minnesota Vikings twice, Los Angeles Rams, Dallas Cowboys, and

the Detroit Lious here Sept. 12 on the

Bears' schedule

1976 Pre-Senson ("15 Record)
July 31 at Denver (6-8)
Aug. 7 at Seattle (0-0)
Aug. 14 BALTIMORE (10-4)
Aug. 21 ST LOUIS (11-3)
Aug. 23 at Tampa Bay (9-0)
Sept. 3 at Washington (8-6)
1976 Champienship ("15 Record
Sept 12 DETROIT (7-7)
Sept. 19 at San Francisco (5-9)
Sent. 26 ATLANTA (4-10)
Oct. 3 WASHINGTON (8-8)
Oct. 10 at Minnesota (12-2)
Oct. 17 at Los Angeles (12-2)
Oct. 21 at Dallas (10-4)
Oct. 31 MINNESOTA (12-2)
Nov. 7 OAKLAND (11-3)
Nov. 14 at Green Bay (4-10)
Nov. 28 GREEN BAY (4-10)
Dec. 5 at Seattle (0-0)
Dec. 12 DENVER (6-8)

NFC as a member of the Western Division in 1976, will play each of the other NFC teams once plus Tampa Bay while the Bucs, assigned to the AFC western Division, will play each of the other 13 AFC clubs plus Seattle in their initial NFL seasons.

The Bucs will play their home opener on Sunday, Sept. 19, against San Diego at the newly-renovated, 71,000seat Tampa Stadium.

Other contests highlighting the Sept. 12 inaugural weekend include the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers at Oakland and the NFC champion Dallas Cowboys entertaining Philadelphia. Miami is at Buffalo in the first Monday night nationally-televised contest on Sept. 13.

There are seven new head coaches in the NFL this season. They are John at Cincinnati, Lou Holtz with the New York Jets, Jack Patera at Seattle, Hank Stram at New Orleans, Monte Clark at San Francisco and Dick Vermeil at Philadelphia. Only Stram, who coached Kansas City for 15 seasons, previously was a head coach in

With the addition of Seattle and Tampa Bay, the interconference games between AFC and NFC teams have been reduced from 40 to 28.

Ticket plans released for Western Open

The Western Golf Assn. Wednesday announced advance ticket and badge information covering the 73rd Western Open Golf Championship to be played June 24-27 at Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook.

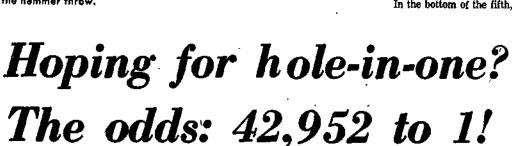
The week of Monday, June 21 through Sunday, June 27 has been designated as tournament week; Monday and Tuesday will be practice round days, Wednesday devoted to the pro-am tournament and Western title play starting Thursday and continuing through Sunday. Grounds tickets purchased at the

gate will be \$6.00 for Monday and Tuesday; \$8.00 for Wednesday through Friday and \$9.00 for the final two days of championship play. Grounds and Pavilion tickets will be

\$7.00 for Monday and Tuesday and \$10 for the remaining day of tournament

Season badges, which are transferable and cover Grounds and Pavilion for all seven days, are available for \$35 each or four for \$125. Available is a Deluxe Ticket Book, at \$175, providing 20 Grounds and Pavilion tickets good any day.

Badges and ticket books will be mailed in June. For further information, contact the Western Golf Associatilon, Golf, Ill. 60029. Phone (312) 539-4600 or (312) 724-4600.



"I think you could hear me all over Palatine." said Tom Johnson.

He was referring to his shouts of joy after scoring a hole-in-one last Friday at Palatine Ellis golf course's sev-

Johnson's ace was the first reported to the Herald this season. It was also this 34-year-old Rolling Meadows resident's first ever. Dave Schultz, an 18-year-old student

at Wheeling High School, matched Johnson's feat on Easter Sunday. "It was the greatest feeling in my life." said Schultz, who recorded his

ace at Chevy Chase's 16th. Although Schultz is almost a scratch golfer, he admited "the hole after I was so happy I couldn't hit the ball. I was still shaking, I guess. I just couldn't get over that it had happened

Will it happen to you this season?



four par threes).

one hole or 10,738 to 1 in one round

(on a regulation 18-hole course with

The odds are stacked against you. It's • Grant and Mary Anderson became the nation's first husband-wife 42,952 to 1 for an average golfer on

Paul Logan

Associate Sports Editor

that the Portland, Ore., couple mastered. The only other time such a feat According to Golf Digest; 25,372 ever occurred was in Scotland in 1963. holes-in-one were reported last year The wildest ace was stroked by the largest total ever. Here are Perry Crowley. The Reno, Nev., nasome of the more unusual 1975 aces tive sliced a drive on a 190-yard hole. from the magazine's March issue: The ball skipped twice on the water.

> hit a sand rake and bounced into the · A 9-year-old from Essex, England might as well try a different sport. While most people play a lifetime without that one super shot, this youngster did it on his first swing ever! The 80-yeard tee she

- are you ready for this ? — Jamie

tandem to ever ace the same hole to-

gether. It eas a 125-yard blind hole

Wedge! • Since we're playing the name game with holes-in-one, how about these — Helen Hacker, Los Angeles, Steve Ace, Foxburg, Pa., and Carter Spead, Bluefield, W. Va. The latter lived up to that famous last name with three aces in 1975.

• A trio of golfers have a real rarity to brag about at the 19th hole left-handed/right-handed doubles, Richard Powers, Sacramento, Sol Back, Middletown, Ohio, and Ira Hobbs, Pebble Beach, completed aces from both sides of the ball last year.

• It was quite a summer for the Don Dugan family of Brockport, N.Y. Daughter Chris aced the eighth hole at her home course on May 30, her dad conquered the 13th on July 4 and her mom mastered the eighth on July

• Chuck Gilson topped that lessthan-a-month ace explosion by doing it all by himself. The Eatontown, N.J., native had three in 27 days on three different holes!

 However, earning the title "World Ace of the Year" was Sam Mitchel of Roslyn, N.Y. He scored a m in d-boggling five! Mitchel had one each on Jan. 1 and 2. After several months of recovering from backto-back shockers, he carded solos in May, August and November.

If you're confident that this will be your year, here are some all-time Golf Digest bole-in-one records to

Longest by a man - 444 yards by Robert Mitera, Omaha (1965). Longest by a woman - 393 yards by Marie Robie, Wollaston, Mass. (1949).

Oldest man — 93-year-old George Miller, Anaheim, Calif. (1970). Oldest woman - 81-year-old Edna Hussey, Cincinnati (1969).

Youngest girl - a pair of 9-yearolds - Mary Venker, Bloomington, III. (1971) and Susan Thompson, Garden Grove, Calif. (1973).

Youngest bey -- 6-year-old (plus one month and one week) Tommy Moore, Hagerstown, Md., on a 145-yard hole

I wonder if little Tommy knew how



Will this be your year for an ace?

Prospect AD discusses school swim situation.

See page 3

to sign his scorecard?

Between the state of the second state of the s



DELIVERANCE. Fremd southpaw Steve Peters winds and fires against Rolling Meadows pacing the Vikings to a 5-2 win with four walks and 13

Sports w ()rld



MANNY THINKS. Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt parks his seventh homer in four games off Pittsburgh's Doc Medich. Bail never reached mitt of Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen as Phils won, 3-0.

Honest Pleasure tests Blue Grass

Although Honest Pleasure rates as the overwhelming favorite, the owners of six other three-year-old thoroughbreds have elected to challenge the 1975 juvenile champion in today's \$100,000-added Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Race Course.

Early indications were that a field of only three would go to the post for the 1-1/8-mile Blue Grass, one of the final and most prestigious preps for the Kentucky Derby, after Honest Pleasure continued his fine 1975 form this spring with three impressive victories.

However, when entries closed Wednesday morning at the scenic race track, Honest Pleasure was joined by Proud Birdie, Inca Roca, Riverside Sam, Deram' De Lucky, Certain Roman and Peter

California's triple crown winner, "Telly's Pop," has been removed from the Kentucky Derby slate. The removal of the theroughbred from the classic race at Churchill Downs was made by co-owners Telly Savalas and Howard Kech.

The horse reportedly is suffering from soreness in the back and left front leg and will undergo x-ray. Telly's Pop will rest and be examined for a period of 3 to 45 days, but is expected to be back on the tracks in the fall.

White Sox mend uniform ripoff

Manager Paul Richards of the White Sox Wednesday apologized to New York Yankee club owner George Steinbrenner for "popping off" at him following Tuesday's loss. "Obviously, I misunderstood certain reports before the effects of losing a really tough game were off," Richards wrote to Steinbrenner. "I hereby apologize for

Earlier Wednesday the White Sox formally protested the loss on the grounds that they were not allowed to wear uniforms approved by American League President Lee MacPhail Under pressure from Manager Billy Martin the umpires ordered pitchers Bart Johnson and Clay Carroll to cut the lower portions of a white sleeve protruding from the White Sox otherwise dark blue uniforms.

Martin argued that the white ball coming out of the white sleeve constituted illegal dress. "Richards' letter is proof of his class," said Steinbrenner. "It is good to have Bill Veeck and Richards back in baseball."

The White Sox added, however, that they have billed the Yankees \$18 for the repairs that were made in the uniforms.

Campbell to step down from NHL

National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell, Liberal Senator Louis Giguere and three other businessmen were to be arraigned Thursday on charges of fraud and conspiracy against the Canadian federal government.

Campbell. 70, and three other former officers of Sky Shops Export Ltd. were alleged to have used a preferential sale of shares to give Giguere \$95,000 in 1972 as part of a bid to gain a competitivefree lease extension to 1980 for the company's duty-free shop at Montreal's Dorval airport.

Campbell, who was president of Sky Shops at the time, had little reaction when he was reached in Philadelphia where he had been attending an NHL playoff game. "I don't have a word to say about the charges," Campbell, who has said he was stepping down as NHL president, said. "I'm going to respond to them in court."

Czechs check U.S. hockey team

Undefeated Czechoslovakia beat the United States 5-1 (2-0, 3-1, 0-0) in the World Ice Hockey Championships Wednesday. The victory in the first match of the final round in group A, which competes for first through fourth place in the final standings, was pure routine for the Czechoslovaks, their eighth in eight games. In the preliminary round, Czechoslovakia beat the U.S. 10-2.

And in other sports news ...

A petition signed by 22 of 25 University of Catifornia baseball players charges baseball coach Jackie Jensen with poor communications and relations and lack of training in fundamentals. The players also said they lost an opportunity to attend a Hawaii tournament because of the former major league star's fear of flying and

asked for his dismissal . . . Mike Schmidt hammered his seventh homer in four games for Philadelphia, but fell one short of the home run record for four games held by former Pittsburgh star Ralph Kiner . . . Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova advanced into the semifinals of the Bridgestone women's double tennis championships in Osaka, Japan .

Earl Anthony finished the Professional Bowling Assn.'s Winter Tour as the top money winner with \$59,753 for the near four-month stretch . . . New York Mets outfielder Del Unser, deliberately hit by St. Louis pitcher Lynn McGlothen Tuesday because he was "hitting us like a hitting machine," will miss four or five days with a badly

bruised elbow . . . Milwaukee Brewer youngster Robin Yount has signed his 1976 contract, but terms were not disclosed . . . Bjern Berg of Sweden fought hard to beat unseeded Bob Giltinan of Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the first round of the Stockholm WCT tennis tournament . . .

Southern's gym camp open for third season

Southern Illinois University, now tentering its third year of existence, has established itself as one of the finest

training grounds for young gymnasts. At first, SIU had the most thorough testing and evaluation program in the country. But for 1976, even this has been augmented.

There will be, in addition to the strength and flexibility evaluation, an extremely thorough evaluation of execution of fundamentals, injury history and a psychological evaluation.

This psychological evaluation is to aid in instruction and to determine factors related to progress and injury.

The camp program of testing will be cocordinated with the national program of the Safety Assn., and with the NACGC Research Committee, who are cooperating to advance the study of gymnastics.

The SIU Gymnastics Camp refuses to advertise its "name" coaches and counselors, for the camp believes that its success depends not on the individual staff members but on the total couting the program.

Each year, the United States Gymnastics Federation operates a Junior Olympic program and the top winners are invited to attend an Olympic Development camp.

For 1976 the Junior Olympics are scheduled for Ft. Worth, Tex. ending June 12. The Olympic Development Camp will be held at SIU from June 13 to June 26.

SIU also features 25 fulltime instructors, health service, physical therapists, air-conditioned gym and air-conditioned residence halls.

Students at the camp who have enrolled already come from 16 different states as far away as Hawail.

Half of the performers in the finals of the Illinois State Championships were SIU campers and two thirds of the event winners in the NCAA Eastern Regional went to the SIU camp.

Information about the SIU camp can be obtained by contacting Dr. H. J. Biesterfeldt, Gym Camp, SIU Arena 118, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.



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0011-76B

With the 1975-76 high school swimming season behind us, I believe it is now time to address myself to this statement concerning the situation that exists regarding one of the Mount Prospect Park District swimming pools and the Prospect High School swimming team.

During the swim season just completed, there was debate in the local press concerning our swimming team's practice time at the Mount Prospect Park District's Kopp Pool Most of the conversation seemed to be critical of the park district.

With this "statement," I would like to set the record straight concerning our swimming times at the park district's Kopp Pool and the relationship between the Mount Prospect Park District and the administrations of both School Dist. 214 and Prospect High School.

First, it may come as a surprise to many swimming parents to learn that Kopp Pool at Dempster Junior High School is owned jointly by the Mount Prospect Park District and School District 59. Not only do they share in the expenses of constructing and operating this pool, but they also share in the available swimming time as well. In the current discussion relative to

Fan's forum

the use of this pool by Prospect High School, this is a rather important

point. Of the total swimming time available at this pool, only one half of the time belongs to the Mount Prospect Park District and they are making some of that time available to our swimmers.

True, during this past season this time came early in the morning, 6:30 to 8:30, but it was a situation that, under the circumstances, could not be helped. We, at Prospect High School, do not have a pool. The park district does. The park district has a primary responsibility to implement its own bosic swimming education classes in the time available to it. During this past season, the early time our swim team swam was the only time the park district could make available to us. And, we knew it.

But last season is gone What of the 1976-77 season that is on its way?

Since the end of the swimming season in February, there have been a number of meetings between the athletic administration of Prospect - including myself and our principal Mi

of the park district. Also participating in these meetings has been Mr. Kinneman of Dist 214

What has been particularly gratifying to all of us from Prospect and Dist. 214 has been the genuine effort exhibited by Messrs Cooper and Tayler, and the park board itself, in addressing itself to the question of practice times for our swimming team for next fall and the sincere interest THEY have exhibited in attempting to solve OUR problem.

We have been most pleased at hearing Mount Prospect Park District President Robert Jackson say to us, "We want you to know that the Monnt Prospect Park District wants to cooperate with Prospect High School in every way we can. We have done so in the past and we will continue to do so in the future. However, we have a responsibility to the residents of our district, but within the limits of this responsibility we want also to cooperate as best we can with Prospect High School."

Not only have we appreciated Mr. Jackson's position in this matter but we have also appreciated the encouragement and help we have received from both their staff and the other commissioners in trying to establish better practice times for us for next season

At this very moment, the athletic department at Prospect is working closely with the staff at the park disrict on next year's program. We are

with the park district will produce an improved practice swim schedule for next season.

But whatever the outcome of these conversations, one fact is certain. We are certain that the board of the Mount Prospect Park District will have extended itself to its fullest in attempting to resolve this issue to the best interests of all concerned.

> George Gattas Athletic Director Prospect High School

for Arlington baseball, softball

THE HERALD

The final registration for Arlungton Heights boys baseball and girls softball will be Saturday, April 24 from 11 a m. to 1 p m. at Recreation Park. The registration fee for one boy will

be \$21 and three for \$53. Included in this fee is \$9 worth of pancake tickets which the boy may sell. A boy or girl must be eight years of

age by July 31, 1976 and not over 16 years of age to play. A parent must accompany each

child signing up and, if it is the first

time a child has registered, proof of age must be provided.

Section 2 -3

Thursday, April 22, 1976

Final registration on Saturday

Registration for girls will be limited to only those needed to fill the vacancres on existing teams. The registration fee for one girl will be \$18, two for \$32 and three for \$46.

Included in the fee will be \$6 worth of decals which the girls may sell.

One parent must assist in the program or there will be an additional \$15 fee per boy or girl

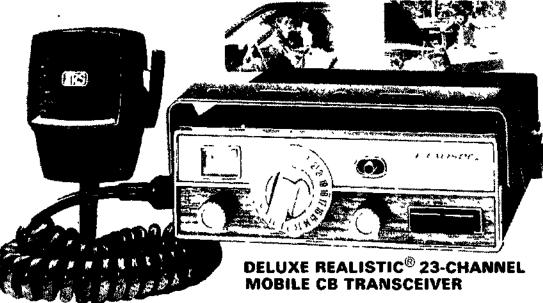


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tilels Softball — Glenbrook South at
Maine West.
Boys Track — Hersey at Buffalo Grove,
10:00.
Boys Tennis — Marist at St. Viator,
4:00: Maine South at Maine West. 4:30:
Luke Park at Prospect, 9:30; Hersey at
Elmwood Park, 4:30.
CHICAGO PRO SPORTS
(with Baseball — Montreal at Chicago,
1:30.

Sports on TV

Thursday: Caba baseball — WGN-TV (9), 1:15 p.m., Montreal at Chicago. The Way II Was — 8:30 p.m. (11), The 1009 World Series.

Sports on radio

Thursday:

Nave Mesults — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30
p.m. and 13:30 p.m.

Tubs Barschaft — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m.,
Montreal at Chicago.

Baseball

White Sox box score

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Major league leaders LEADING BATTERS (based on 20 at base) NATIONAL LEAGUE GAB B # Pet. 10 42 12 21 500

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More sports on page 12

Major langue results

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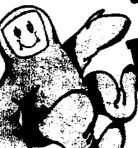
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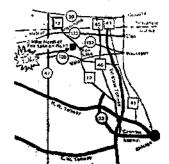
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With some knowledge of

bookkeeping. Send re-

sume to: DIRECT LUMBER INC.

2250 E. Devon Suite 219

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

GLASSMAN

Experienced or will train. Good mechanical aptitude. Good future opportunity.

ACE GLASS CO. 1332 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, Ill.

729-3600

Palatine

typing.

Good **benef**its.

area.

General Office YOUNG ENERGETIC

benefits.

420—Help Wanted

BILLER/TYPIST

We are seeking an individual with excellent typing skills to do billing on an IBM Selectric billing typewriter. No pricing functions involved.

Contact our Employment Department for details.

885-5269

UNI%N

Union Oil Company of California 200 E. Golf Road, Palatine, 111. 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAR WASH HELP

Experienced or will train Must be neat and reliable.

JOHNSON STANDARD SERVICE

1805 E. Oukton Elk Grove, Ill.

CASHIER — various other duties. Must be 18. Hours 6 n.m.-2 p.m. White Hen Pan-try, 498-1772.

CASHIER. Night work. Apply at 53 Drive-in. Rt. 53 & Rt. 12. Palatine, After 7 p.m. or gall 350-1500 after 7 p.m.

CLERICAL

We have an entry level

398-3700

PLUM GROVE BANK

2701 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Mendows, II.

equal opply, employer m/f

CUSTOMER

SERVICE

TRAINEE

\$750-\$800 MO.

ORGANON INC.

A Part of Akzona

We are part of a major pharmaceutical and diagnos-tic company located in Addi-son, and due to expansion we are seeking a clerk to handle written and telephone

"CLERICAL"

CLERICAL

Must like figures, able to run 10 key adding ma-

CLERICAL

General office duties, order taking, Good benefits.

Call for appt. 595-7880

NABISCO INC. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

CLERK TYPIST

Arlington Hts. office posi-tion open in closing de-

partment. Minimum 45

Pioneer National

Title Insurance

346-3282, ext. 37

885-1100 ext. 16.

Co. pays all fees. Dictaphone trainee Figure clerks Switchbd./reception General office

CLERICAL

lic contact. Position

BINDERY

Experienced only. Cleveland folder operator. Night shift. Company benefits.

Imperial Printing Co. 2170 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 694-3550

BOOKKEEPER

We need a self-starting person with a good hackground in basic bookkeeping skills. You must have a drive to advance in a take charge position. Learn and work with the latest electronic accounting equipment. We would prefer a person with previous deniership experience but we will train the right individual. Excel. starting satary based on experience; top fringe benefits. Call for appt. Mrs. Desbiens 439-0900

HOSKINS CHEVROLET 175 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. EGV position available to someone who enjoys pub-

BOOKKEEPER

BOOKKEPPER
FULL CHARGE
Experienced in all accounts of a nting procedures.
General ledger, financial statements, etc. Knowledgeable, responsible, mature, career minded female preferred.

lic contact, Position entails opening new checking and savings accounts plus other related duties. Must be able to type and have good figure april. Excellent of the contact, Position entails opening new checking and savings accounts plus other related duties. Must be able to type and have good figure april. Excellent of the contact, Position entails opening new checking and savings accounts plus other related duties. Must be able to type and have good figure april. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact of the contact male preferred. 991-4400

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Immediate opening for a person with some experience in bookkeeping, re-

ceivables, payables and trial balance. Knowledge of peg board system help-ful. Salary open. Ex-cellent benefits. Elk Grove location. Call:

HOOKKEEPER Assistant — Menday through Friday and that has much public and phone contact. This is a control of the mest of the

BUILDERS' SECRETARY

Construction company located in Schaumburg needs executive secretary to start June 1st Great variety and responsibility. Prior construction experience not required. This is a full time career opportunity. For appendment call Mr. Maybrook, 894-6000, to a.m. to 4 pts.

CABINET shop help wanted.
Se m i-experienced using formics. Custom Laminates, 193-2930

CARPENTER — Apprentice Curpenter, minimum 2 years experience. After 7 p.m. 540-6978. CARPENTRY — Remodeling company. Young man willing to learn remodeling business. 43 per hour to stact Call. 529-9254 after 8

e mi CARPENTER Wanted — In-side work as inisher. Ex-perience decessary Full or part-time Call after 9:00 a m Ask for Bob Colder. 393-7866 CARPET MILL

Looking for person for our carpet order desk. our carpet order desk, chine, light typing and fit-Salary commensurate ing. Full company bene-with ability. Congenial fits. Please call Greta at

surroundings. Many bene-fits. Call Pat 593-2070

WALTER CARPET MILLS

CARPET

INSTALLERS Needed immediately, experienced only. 956-7027

CASHIER - Full time ma-ture woman for currency exchange. Wheeling - Pale-ine - Buffalo Grove area. Light typing 537-1990.

Equal Oppty. Employer **CUP PACKERS**

We need several women to work in our clean and modern plastics plant. The job would entail packing a variety of plastic drinking cups that we manufacture. This would be steady, full time work — 3 shifts available. Men with good dexterity skills may also

wpm.

- We can offer the following benefits: GOOD WAGES • FAST RAISES
- GROUP INSURANCE PROFIT SHARING • EDUCATIONAL ASS'T. • SICK PAY PROGRAM PAID VACATION PAID HOLIDAYS
 - APPLY IN PERSON EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

SOLO CUP CO.

1700 Old Deerfield Road Highland Park, III.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

CLERICAL Full and part time. Good working conditions. Pleasant office. Elk Grove Village

593-3571 CLERICAL position in accounting department for woman with typing ability. Will train on mini computer accounting machine. Hours flexible Paiwaukee Airport, Wheeling, 537-1200 ext.

CLERK TYPIST

(Des Plaines Office)

Our fire claim ofice in Des Plaines needs an in-dividual with good typing ability and clerical skills. Good pay and excellent employee benefit pack-age, includes cost of living salary adjustments. If interested contact:

GERALD KUEHLE 297-3806

State Farm INSURANCE

Equal oppty, employer

CLERK TYPIST

An opening currently exists for a Clerk Typist in our sales sorvice department. Being one of the leaders in our industry, we offer to the applicant chosen a good starting salery and pleasant working conditions.

Please call to schedule your interview appointment.

R. L. Billadeau

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO. 2100 Devon Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal Opply Employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening for clerk typist in Police Department. Experience partment. Experience preferred. Type 40 wpm. 37½ hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Ex-cellent salary and fringe benefits. Calt for inter-view appointment:

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE 439-3900 Equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST A good math background, speed and accurate typing and office machine skills will qualify you for this entry level position which requires a detail oriented aptitude. Imme-diate opening. Full time. Full benefits.

CALL: 885-4500 Ext. 269 USLIFE BUILDING SCHAUMBURG

CLERK TYPIST

Part-time, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Typing, filing, varied duties along with pleasant working condi-tions. Interested appli-cants may visit or call. handle written and telephone orders. Individual must be accurate with figures and possess a pleasant telephone manner. Excel starting salary plus compelitive company benefits.

You may arrange for an appointment by calling 637-9477 and asking for Mrs. Gruetzmacher, between 10 and 3 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer.

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP. 501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.

298-2400

Equal oppty, employer **CLERK TYPIST** Experienced typist w/good figure aptitude for moving & storage company. Excellent future

Nelson - Westerberg Inc. 1201 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village Mary Southworth 437-7050 Call

CLERK TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Full time position open for experienced clerk typist. Must type 60 wpm and be familiar with a and be familiar wan a ten key calculator. Great hours — 7:30-4, and many company benefits. Please call Cheryl Consoer at: 286-7120

CLERK/TYPIST Must type 50wpm. answer phones, other misc. office work, 8 to 5. \$460/month. Call Roxanne

593-2692 CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typist to per-form varied duties in Claim Department. Full

benefits. CALL: 885-4500 SCHAUMBURG

COATING ROOM LENS CLEANING OPERATOR Will train, 2nd shift. 259-8190 F. J. W. INDUSTRIES

215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect
Across from N.W. train

station. oppty. m/f employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

3 day week, day shift.
370/158 OS computer with
CICS, planned advancement
program, Far west side, Call
Bruce Faulkner 368-6020 COMPUTER CENTRE
SOS E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Private Employment Agency
COOK — 5½ days, 7 a.m.-3
p.m. Good starting salary
and bonus. Congenial atmosphere, Wheeling, 687-9731.

420—Help Wanted

TOP DIE MAKERS

& DIE REPAIRMAN

Job shop experience needed, 50 hours per week, All com-pany benefits. Top wages,

543-4655

F-18 c/o Box 280

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal oppty, empl. m/f

DRAFTSMAN

Arlington Hts. office. Ex-

PIONEER NATIONAL

TITLE INSURANCE

346-3282, ext. 37

DRAFTING STUDENT

640-6666

DRIVER

Girl, preferred, for local

delivery. Furnish own car, Call for an inter-

884-0970

DRIVER and Builder needed. Cail Rustle Wood Fence - 827-7619.

Drivers/Sales Service

Male or Femule

Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance and reliable. Established company in Elk Grove Village looking for sales oriented driver to help service accounts with a new product line for the Chilcugo market Customers will be pre-sold. Excellent opportunity. Call Paula.

437-6100

view.

perience necessary.

DIE MAKERS

The Glenbrook High Schools have an immediate opening for a Four Phase Computer Operator. The selected appli-cant will possess fair keypunching skills and be able to manage the computer center by himself/herself from 4 P.M. to 12 A.M. Salary range \$800 to \$800 with outstanding applicable based on the self-herself from the self-hers standing employee bene-fits including 15 paid holi-days. Applicants should contact the Personnel Of-

COMPUTER OPERATOR

420—Help Wanted

fice at: 729-2000 Ext. 270

COMPUTER OPERATOR NIGHTS 5 P M. to 1 A.M.

on 350-50 DOS-Tape & Disc. Should be self-starter to manage 2nd shift operation. Call or apply at:

DoALL Company 254 N. Laurel Ave.
Des Plaines 824-1122
Equal oppty. employer M/F

Control Clerk As a result of a continued

as a result of a continued expansion there is an immediate opening for an individual to work in the operations section of our Data Processing Department. Applicants should have experience in an office environment with fice environment with a work in g knowledge of bookkeeping.

We offer an excellent starting salary, benefits and advancement opportunities.

If you are interested in this position please con-tact Donna in Personnel.

296-6111 KAR PRODUCTS

461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, li. Equal oppty. Empl COOKS

FRY LINE \$4.00 p/h & up

Must have at least 2 years experience for our family style restaurant. We offer premium wages and benefits along with excellent working condi-

APPLY IN PERSON

jo jos restaurant 1205 Dundee Rd. **Buffalo Grove** 300 Golf Rd. Schaumburg equal oppty employer m/f

COST ACCOUNTANT

tapid and continued growth requires us to establish a cost department. As Cost Accountant for our medium sixed manufacturing company, your responsibilities will include establishing and maintaining both standard and job tost systems with future E.D.P. conversion expected. You should possess good communication skills at all levels of management and a solid background in cost systems. Compensation and benefits are commensurate with education and experience.

Please send resume cluding salary history to: Attn: Asst. Controller

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We have immediate opening of a customr service position. The person we seek must be a high school graduate w/2-3 yrs. office experience. Typing required, 50-60 wpm. Shorthand helpful but not necessary, Responsibilities will include varied office duties along with customer service. Must have pleasant phone voice to deal w/customers. Call 298-0879 for an appt

CINEVIDEO INT. CORP. OF ILLINOIS

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Growing furniture rental company needs two attrac-tive well groomed inside cu-tomer service reps. Must like heavy phone and detail paper work, Experience with the public kelpful, For a per-sonal interview call Charken at 437-6821

DENTAL Assistent, full time. Experience pre-ferred. 894-2222. DENTAL Assistant — Full time, experienced/four handed dentistry. 539-8770; 392-5656. DENTAL Hygienist — Schaumberg, 3 days in-cluding Saturday, 529-871; 394-1637.

DESIGNER-MECHANICAL

Energetic self-starter with experience in small mechanism and packaging design. Grow with dynamic computer peripheral company. DATA SPECIALTIES,

NORTHBROOK 564-1800 DESK help for Palatine ten-nis club. Nights, 991-4646. DICTAPHONE

MINISTERS SEEK RECEPTION-TYPIST

FOR CHURCH COUNSELING CENTER-WILL TRAIN CENTER-WILL TRAIN
No special training needed
to greet people in new guidance center provided by
church. Kind, warm manner
count. People see or call you
for info — they'll set time
with clergy. Use dictaphone
to type case histories.
Church pays fee. IVY, DMC.
Pvt. Emply. Agey. 1488 Miner, D.P. 287-385, 7215 W.
Touby, SP 48695.

420-Help Wanted.

ELECTRONICS TESTER Use your basic electronic knowledge to test our products. High school electronics a plus. Call Mr. Parr for interview appointment 766-6900.

> UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS Elk Grove Village

EMPLOYMENT

DISHWASHERS, full time, Apply at Sambo's Restau-rant, 1450 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect, EMPLOYMENT
COUNSELOR
You will interview & screen
people for technical positions. Your main responsibility will be to recruit qualitied applicants for our client
companies & search out
prime job opportunities for
our applicants.
Call Don Schlesak 359-8883
DISTINEDES WENTER DRAFTSMAN Immediate opening for experienced draftsman. Supermarket layout and design. Knowledge of mechanical layout a necessity. Excellent opportunity for growth and devel-opment with expanding organization. Submit re-sume and salary require-ments in confidence to:

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
DE. NW Hwy. Palati
rivate Employment Age: ENGINE & TURRET **OPERATOR**

own set-ups, experienced. Paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing. MARCH MFG. CO. 1819 PickWick

EXPEDITER

a46-3282, ext. 37
equal oppty. employer m/f
DRAFTSMEN/Women
openings now available in
mechanical drafting with experience from 6 months to 5
years + Good money and
opportunity. Call or send resu m e. Excel. \$84-400.
Schaumburg Plaza. Licensed
agency. We require an individual with some experience in customer contact and is customer contact and is familiar with production control methods. Com-pany benefits include paid wacation, hospital-ization, insurance, holi-days, etc. Salary com-mensurate with experi-Must have excellent drafting abilities and math back-ground to learn basic desip principles. Part-time and full-time opportunities. Qual-ified applicants call:

Call: Jack Sanger 437-1100 SHAFFER SPRING CO.

DARK ROOM SILK SCREEN

person 255-5000 FUZE-ON
Div. of Fox Valley Corp.
1620 W. Central Rd.

TOOL MAKER IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TECHNICIAN Solid state stereo, radio and tape exper. reguired.

TESTERS No Exper. Required **ASSEMBLERS** No Exper. Required PACKERS

No Exper. Required We offer excellent wages as well as paid health and term life ins. plus 9 paid holi-LLQYD'S

ELECTRONICS 2075 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village equal oppty. cmpl. m/1

420—Help Wanted

Mature person to work in Accounting Department checking and coding vendor invoices. Good figure aptitude and accuracy a must. Call for appointment ment.

439-5200 GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO. 2001 Greenleaf

FRIDAY PERSON

Should be able to make

Glenview 729-5300

FLUOROCARBON CO.

ence.

345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village

DAY SHIFT
Experience helpful but will train. Full company benefits. Call or apply in

Mt. Prospect Equal oppty: empt.

FACTORY

 MACHINIST LATHE OPERATOR Excellent benefits.

Bley Engineering Co. 437-0022 FACTORY Workers wanted:
experienced women for
hand soldering and printed
circuit boards Openings for
light assembly work also
available. Full time. Arctronics. Inc., 110 Joey Dr., Elk
Grove Village 437-0211

FACTORY HELP

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Full time employment Apply in person EAGLE BELTING CO. 1683 S. Mt. Pros. Rd. Des Plaines USE THESE PAGES

Des Plaines, Ill.

ENGINEERING CLERK

We have an opening in our Engineering Department for an individual to handle miscellaneous clerical chores including the industrial up-dating of engineering process manufaturing sheets. Previous office ex-perience and a good figure aptitude would be helpful. Good typing skills are required. Job is accompanied by fine working conditions and

includes up to date employee benefits. Interested applicants please call: DAN SUNDT or DOROTHY ULRICH

824-1188

LITTELFUSE, INC. 800 E. Northwest Hwy.

> An equal opportunity employer **FACTORY**

FULL TIME - PART TIME Housewives earn extra money in our clean, air condi tioned plant. We have immediate openings on all

bly work in our electro-mechanical departments.

Apply Personnel Dept. METHODE MFG. CORP. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 1700 Hicks Rood 392-3500

qualified individuals to perform light assem-

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening exists for a promotable individual with secretarial skills and numerical aptitude. This position requires normal and statistical typing abilities. The job offers an attractive starting salary with an opportunity to work with all levels of this company's operations. We offer a free group insurance plan with major medical and life insurance plus other benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Cateteria on premises. Please contact Len Reimer 459-1500 or visit us at:

EKCO PRODUCTS INC. 777 Wheeling Rd. Equal opportunity employer M/F

Got Something To Sell?

Call Our Helpful "Ad-Visors"

Figure Clerk

immediate opening for clerical office, light typ-ing, etc. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply to:

PERSONNEL DEPT. Elk Grove Village

FOOD MANAGERS

National vending co. needs food manager for a cafe-teria operation. Responsibilities include ordering, food setups, servicing of vending machines. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good starting salary and fringe benefits, River Grove area. Call for appointment, 595-0700.

Reliable and con-scientious person for busy office in Ben-senville. Cordial tele-phone manner essential. Wanted to do a wide varied of tasks from typing and fing to telephone work. All conditioned building plus full range of company beautits. CALL:

CT.R., INC. 593-6650 Ext 19

General Factory SPRAYERS

4 day - 40 hour week plus overtime. Full benefits including profit sharing. Day and night shift open-

ployer m/f. 7011 N. Barry Ave. Rosemont 298-3933 694-2383 Telephone girl wanted Typing necessary, Light bookkeeping, Good grow

GENERAL Kitchen help, waiters, weltresses, bus boys, part-time, full time, Steak & Ale, 2885 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meudows, Apply to person GENERAL

FULL-TIME Variety of duties in cluding answering phones, light typing and filing. Centrally located office in Arlington Heights.

OFFICE

Mike DiMaria 394-0110

GEN'L OFFICE Pleasant telephone man-ner, must be a good typ-ist. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Paid hospital-ization, major medical and life insurance, paid

S&R CORPORATION 2420 E. Oakton Elk Grove, Il.

593-2545 GENERAL OFC. RETURNING TO

WORK \$650 You'll enjoy posting, clerical duties, phones, typing in small friendly north ofc.—
everyone pitches in — they'll train you completely! Employer pays fee. IVY INC. Put. Empl. Aggy. 1496 Miner, DP. 297-3535, 7216 W. Touhy SP 4-8585.

GENERAL OFFICE \$150 298-2770 **COOPER** 1454 Miner Emp. Agcy. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES EVENINGS BY APP'T.

GENERAL OFFICE Typing necessary. Apply in person, 8-noon. SEMMERLING

CO. 700 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling 537-3700 **GENERAL OFFICE**

eption, typing, etc. Good ry, benefits. Local con-lor. ABBOTT & ASSOC. Bloomingdale 894-7575 Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Reliable and conscientious person, Cordial telephone manner. Must be good typist. Lets of variety. 5 days, 9-5. 396-8603 GENERAL Office — Must have bookkeeping experience. No typing Glenview. Before 5 p m 724-8850; arter 7 p m 359-0365

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties in our Billing Department. Light typing, adding machine and good figure aptitude re-quired. We offer an excellent benefit program in-cluding educational assistance, holiday pay, vacation pay, insurance, etc. Please apply to:

200 E. Daniels Rd.

359-4710 Equal opportunity employer

LAUNDRY MANAGER MANAGERIAL EXPERIENCE REQUIRED Responsible for all aspects of medium volume Hote

service laundry in the Northwest suburbs with 200,000 pound per month production. Join a leader in the Hospitality industry and enjoy many company benefits for future growth. Please send complete resume and salary require-

> Box 280, F-24, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 Equal opportunity employer m/f

420---Help Wanted

HOSTESS — Cashler — Po-sition for sharp woman, evenings. The Hangar, Pat-waukee Airport, 537-1200.

HOTEL **NOW HIRING**

NIGHT AUDITORS BELLMEN WAITRESSES Cocktail Waitresses APPLY IN PERSON MT. PROSPECT

HOLIDAY INN

200 E. Rand Rd.

INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN Experienced, to work evenings. Must be reliable. Good starting pay. Many company benefits.

Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9-3

IRONWOOD INDUSTRIES Rockland Road Lake Bluff, Ill.

INSPECTORS Quality control for elec-

tronic production. Progressive company offers

excellent starting excellent starting rate and benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing. Call Mr. Carlow for interview appoint-ment 766-6900. UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB

2501 United Lane Elk Grove Village INSURANCE

We need men who are aggressive, hard working and future management material who will not simply hold the fort but launch out & help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing company. ADJUSTERS OR

ADJUSTER TRAINEES College grads preferred. but high school grad accepted. Residential construction or auto body experience helpful.

Prior sales or experience helpful.

FIELD REPS OR TRAINEES College grad preferred. but High School grad OK. Experience in the independent general agen-cy sales system helpful. Doctor's office. Must like

Personal lines experience thru American Agency system a + Must have excellent reputa-tion and character. Must be able to relocate.

UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES College grad preferred but high school grad may qualify if high school grad & not experienced, personal navarance helpful. Pror sales with public a +. Any business or accounting background helpful.

PLEASE CONTACT BOB PANKAVICH 312-529-0597

or write: P.O. Box 765

CLERICAL

Wheeling, Il. 60090 INSURANCE

If you have a good figure aptitude and some experience in bookkeeping or collections give us a call. Personnel 255-9500 TRANSAMERICA

INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arl, Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal oppty, employer **INSURANCE AGENCY** Needs woman with insurance experience for typing, light bookkeeping, billing & handling corre

spondence.

Don B. Peters Agency 2775 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 394-8455 INSURANCE CLAIM CLERICAL POSITIONS Two positions open: 1 general clerical, 1 - cleri-cal with administrative

cat with administrative experience. Full time, Should have typing and general office skills. Good salary. We are a national company.

Ask for Jim Galvin CALVERT INSURANCE CO.

> INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Immediate full time opening for an inventory control clerk. Aptitude for figures and average typing skills required. Some office experience desirable. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Apply to

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION 1201 Mark St. Elk Grove, Il. 60007

595-7250 Equal Oppty. Employer

JANITOR Night shift — 3:30 to 12. Applications can be obtained at the Rolling Meadows Public Works Bidg.. 3200 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, III.

Equal oppty, employer

129—Help Wanted

JANITOR **FULL TIME** Must be mechanically in-clined to take care of neces-any repairs and mainte-nance. Middle aged man preferred.

Apply in person W. KRAUSE 9 E. Campbell Arlington Heights

JANITOR Night position 12:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. 5 to 6 nights

individual must be con-scientious. Experience pre-ferred, but not required. Good starting salary with in-centive bonus. Niles area.

253-4230 Equal oppty, employer

JANITORS

MAINTENANCE MEN Apartment complexes. Suburban area. 255-0503

JANITORIAL, full time, per-manent, light work. 13 m i d n l g h t-8 a.m. 5 days/week, Good pay, 670-

Keypunch

Opening now availa: **ble for a keyp**uncher with recent experience on either 029, 059, or 129 to work our -129 machines. You'll also be trained to work on a GCS system.

Our Benefits include Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Compony Cafeteria, Plus more. We're located next to Woodfield and the hours are **8-4:3**0.

Coll Mrs. Gerlen, 884-9400 Est. 414 SAFECO Insurunce Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH

Full time 3:16-5 p.m. Experienced or will train applicant w/good typing abilities. Call or apply at:

DoALL Company 254 N. Laurel Ave. Plaines 824-1122

Equal oppty, employer M/F

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE
5496 Keypunch experience
required for Keypunch back
up. will train for Accounts
Receivable. Good starting
selary. Company benefits include profit sharing and paid
insurance. REYNOLDS PRODUCTS

2401 N. Palmer Dr.

Schaumburg, Ill. 397-4600

KEYPUNCH Operator 129: 2 years experience, Hours 1-5 a.m., 3-7 days a week. Call 358-7119. KEYPUNCH Operator — ex-perienced. 129 keypunch. Park Ridge area. Contact Evelyn, 536-2713.

LAB TECHNICIAN Full-time for pediatric of-fice in Old Orchard. Must be experienced in office and lab work.

676-2633

LATHE OPERATOR

Experience helpful but not necessary. Growing company needs two good people who desire to work and grow with us. Modern new plant, many company benefits including comp profit sharing. company paid

HALOGEN PLASTICS 150 Gaylord Elk Grove Village 439-7400

LAUNDRY worker, full lime, no experience - will train. Arlington Heights. 266-2600.

EXPERIENCED LICENSE TITLE CLERK

AND BILLER New car dealer near Woodfield. Apply in per-son. Ask for bir. Arenson.

NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY INC. 1200 E. Golf Road

<u>Schaumburg</u> LIFE Guards — full and part-time, call Arrowhead Village, 991-4486. MACHINE operator. Experienced automatic spring coller. Full time. Call 596-7132.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Work close to home on a steady job. Immediate openings available 1st & 2nd shift for machine opand shift for machine op-erators. Experience help-ful but not necessary. Ex-cellent working condi-tions, clean modern air conditioned plant, full company benefits, paid hospitalization, etc. Apply in person.



Seal Division 634 Glenn Wheeling, Ill. Equal Oppty. Emp. Want Ads Solve Problems

428—Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. Call for appointment - 296-

THOMPSON IND. 1797 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines Equal oppor, empl

GENERAL SHOP SUPT.

Must have 5 years fore-man experience, know machine shop set-up, fabrication and be able to initiate and execute shop procedure. Must be able to process orders and account for stock inventory. Paid vacations and insurance. Salary commnce. Salary commensurate with experience. N.W. suburban area. Send resume to F20, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

MACHINIST — Glenview
firm needs experienced
machinist, Must be familiar
with Hardinge Chuckers,
Bridgegorts, and Horizontal
Mills. Benefits include free
hospital and life insurance,
free profit sharing, paid vacution and sick days. Call
Mr. Bern. 724-0050.

MACHINIST MOOG N.C. FLAT LAPPER BRIDGEPORT MILL

Top wages, overtime, major medical, all bene-fits, days or nights.

SKILD MFG. CO. 160 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

MAIL ROOM CLERK Sorting of incoming and outgoing mail and vari-ous other duties. Full company benefits, Please call Mr. Baczek at 885-1100 ext. 24.

MAINTENANCE

Modern plastics manufacturer has an excellent op-portunity for a mainte-nance man with a strong electrical and mechanical background. Must be willing to work any shift. Experience with plastics equipment helpful but not a must. We offer top pay and excellent benefits. Call or apply in person to

Lon Frye. tenex corp.

> 1850 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-4020

MANAGER — Full charge Dentist will train. Chair skie required. \(\frac{1}{2}\) Saturday: of t Wednesday. Typing Commission. 259-3310.

MANICURIST wanted, expe-rience a must. Your own concession. Playgiri Beauty Saion. Schaumburg, 882-8110.

420—Help Wanted

CANTLY SERVICE CO. NO. Hos immediate openina Full Time positions

 Maintenance Mon

basic mechanical skill Van Driver

Receptionist

 Typist Apply in person

Personnel Monday through Friday

9 am to 4 pm

905 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

MAINTENANCE and janito-rial, Will train, Call Gary Miller, 265-4306. Mgt/Supv./Tech/Plant

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Sheets Pyt. Emp. Agcy D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 MANAGEMENT \$12,000-\$16,000

\$12,000-\$16,000

We are seeking an individual who is management oriented, wants to succeed and is money motivated. Be trained to evaluate, counsel and recruit for our cliont companies. If you're a person who wants to succeed in a fast moving exciting business, here is your chance. For a confidential interview call

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И WANT MANAGEMENT ш \$9100

Leading car will train you on the job to be one of heir key people, Mgmt. respousibility within & months. Review in four to ix weeks. Bonus plus profit sharing plus other benelits, CO. PAYS FEE,

Evening Hrs. By App's 882-2888 **MURPHY** EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PERMANENT & TEMPORARY

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MANAGERIAL Assistant Manager Trainee
Electrical mechanical ability helpful. Opportunity for advancement. Paid vacations, and free hospitalization.

Call

JUST GAMES INC. 259-3480

MARKETING Research. In-terviewing in Northwest suburbs. 2 women or men part-time now, full time for summer. 33.50 per hour. Need car. Tom Joseph, 522-3000.

Maintenance Coordinator

Must be experienced in garden apartment of air conditioning, construction and general maintenance. Good starting salary and full

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AMERICAN INVESCO MANAGEMENT INC.

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WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION THE RIGHT COMPANY

THE RIGHT JOB We offer career minded persons:

· Job security -- we have been in business

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 Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay Clean, modern A/C facilities

And much, much more

Keyline Artist Production Machine Operator Mechanical Assembler

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

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Arlington Hts. (Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection) Equal Opportunity Empl.

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Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Excellent opportunity for a person who is familiar with inspection procedures, Will be responsible for in-process and final inspection. Work involves small to medium size components and assemblies. Comprehensive compensation package. Apply to Personnel |

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428—Hola Wanted

The first of the f

MATRON 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

General cleaning Good benefits, Call 359-3300, Ext. 30 for information and inter-view.

High School District 211 1750 S. Roselle Rd. **Palatine**

MECHANIC

NIGHTS Immediate opening. Fleet experience desired. Must have own tools and be able to work independently. Excellent benefit

PHONE 392-9300

MECHANIC — Air-conditioning and heating, minimum 3 years experience, 627-9633. MECHANIC — to repair lawn mowers and garden tractors, 437-2220.

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Full or part-time for home health agey, in NW suburbs. Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4 p.m. Excellent benefits, for responsible persons with aide training and 1 yr. hosp. experience. Carpersons.

Call 297-1100 NURSES Aide, days, modern nursing home. Magnus Farms, 439-0018. NURSES: RN'S, LPN'S, aides. All shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medi-cal Heip Service. 296-1061.

OB-GYNE OFFICE Full time doctors assist ant, Light typing, Experience preferred or will train.

Call Mary Ann; 255-3444

NSG. ASSTS. MALE AND FEMALE Experience only. High

s c h o o l grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial co-workers, good work-ers, good salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person

> BALLARD **NURSING CENTER** 9300 Ballard Rd.

> > Des Plaines

OFFICE

vacancies available.

CLERK TYPIST

We have an opening for a clerk typist with typing speed of about 45 wpm. I ight bookkeeping and some public contact both by phone and in person.

mail clerk

We have an opening for someone who enjoys deal-ing with mail. Some of the duties include sorting and delivery of mail and also processing mail at the end of the day, weigh-

MAINTENANCE We have an opening for a maintenance man to ment benefits. Base wage work 8 to 4:30 p.m. maintenance mai work 8 to 4:30 p.m. The main responsibility

is keeping up premises 6846. both inside and outside. Individual must have a drivers license. We offer an excellent starting salary, benefits

and advancement op-portunities. If you are interested in any of the above posi-tions, please contact Donna in Personnel.

296-6111 KAR PRODUCTS

461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, II. Equal oppty, empl

TEMPORARY SERVICE SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS BOOKKEEPERS

298-2774

All Northwest Suburbs

> CLERK Starting salary \$625-\$675

Opening for person who is trained in use of adding machines and clerical duties. 1-2 years experience preferred. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

CALL: Mr. La Cosse AMERICAN CYANAMID 827-8871 Ext. 329 Equal oppty, employer

420—Help Wasted 420-Help Wanted

PARTS CLERK

Job duties include order

eral company benefits.

FIDELITONE INC.

207 N. Woodwork Lane Palatine, III. 359-8800

PARKING LOT

ATTENDANT WANTED

Excellent working condi-

CHEETAH N

PLASTICS FOREMAN

If you're a shirt sleeve

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We are a modern plastics

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Elk Grove Village

439-4020

Apply 8:30 - 3:00.

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Looking for

Variety?

Here's the spot for you:

Typing-dictophone-public &

phone contact. Typing

skills of 65 WPM+ and

dictophone experience

along with a good eye for

detail will qualify you for

We offer Medical, Dental

Insurance, Company Paid

Retirement, Cafeteria, plus

more. We're located in

brand new offices just

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PERSONNEL

INTERVIEW

TRAINEE

PLATER

J. J. TOUREK

1800 Touhy Elk Grove Village 640-1700

Press Operators

(EXPERIENCED)

7:30 A.M-3:45 P.M.

3:30 P.M.-11:45 P.M.

11:30 P.M.-7:45 A.M.

A few openings on each shift. Good hourly rate plus bonus. Also accept-

Prefer experience

vacation.

Equal Opportunity

this key spot.

Hours 8-4:30.

to right person.

Lon Frye.

Half Day

tions, good salary.

634-3313

Office Temporary processing, light typing, telephone work. Figure ablitude necessary. Lib-· Sec'ys Typists

 Clerks Acctg. Clks. John our group of ehte lemperary office workers. We need you now and for the busy summer ahead. Assignments are in local companies II skills are rusty, we'll help yau shuipen up.

359-6110 <u>HLAR</u> Temporanes

te 971 - Suberban Hat, Bir, Blip 100 1. NW Hwy., P · specialists in temperary effice personal

Office ATTENTION June Grads!

Now taking applications for secretarial and general office positions. Part time now — full time, permanent after gradu-ation. Need good typ-ing skills and good telephone manner. Apply:

PRODUCTION LINE **FASTENERS** 495 W. Wrightwood Ave. Elmhurst, II. 279-3440

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CLERK Excellent salary and company paid benefits. Must be over 18. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. CALL: Mr. Tischer 593-4111

Equal oppty, empl. M/F

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Modern congenial office. Leading customs brokerage. Good salary, bonus, and excel. fringes. Must be accurate typist 30 wpm plus. Some customer telephone contact. Call NOW! 439-1400 J. C. G. We have the following Ltd., Etk Grove Plaza.

Pvt. Lic. Empl. Agey. OFFICE Manager for dental office. Resume required

office. Call 884-2 OFFSET PRINTER WANTED
To operate 1250 Multilith offset for nat'l, trade assoc. located in Rolling Meadows.
Min. 2 yrs. exper. Must
handle mailings and manage
storeroom as well.

Call Faye Foley 259-6010 ORTHOPEDIC TECHNICIAN

to make orthopedic leather insoles for shoes. Will train. \$2.75 per hour to 296-5872

PACKAGING Packaging & light assematine area. 8-4:30. 359

PACKER - SORTERS Male or female. No expe rience necessary. We will train. We have openings on our evenings and ro-tating shifts. All company benefits plus profit shar-ing after 1 year. Apply in

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES 1797 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines

PAINTER Wanted — non-union. Experienced only. Neat appearance required, 956-7234.

PAINTER Wanted — Sprny booth experience pre-ferred. Full or part-time. Call atter 9:00 a.m. Ask for Bob Colder, 593-7666. **PAINTERS**

Experienced in apart ment repaints preferred. Must have own car and tools of the trade. Steady work, good pay. Call mornings. \$30-1008

PANTRY and cook's helper wanted in Wheeling, Wom-an preferred. Angelo, 332-3270.

PAPER CUTTER Must be experienced on Seybold paper cutter with automatic spacer. Fill in for vacation time in June and July.

> (2 Blks. from Arl. Market) PASTEUP FOR

DISPLAY ADVERTISING We have a second shift opening for an experience display advertising pasteup artist. Position is full time, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Com-pany benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for

> PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights CLASSIFIED ADS - 394-2400

Bill Schoepke, 394-2300

420-Help Wanted

PORTER for bowling center, full-time nights, Good starting salary, 392-0660. PRINTER to run press, small shop. Must have ex-perience, 398-6156.

PRINTING — exp. roll to roll collator operator, days. Benefits, Northwest suburbs, 598-2866.

PRODUCTION

CONTROL CLERK Im mediate full time opening for person with time.
good figure aptitude to
work in inventory control. Familiarity with
for Kardex system is a plus but willing to train.

Apply in person Robert Smith ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W. Hintz

Wheeling, II. PRODUCTION MAN Young man over 20 with me-chanical background and some math skills for training in the use and operation of light steel processing equiphave a progressive work record and are willing to work any shift, we have the opportunity of a life-time for you. MeLEAN MFG. CO.

Production Control

PRODUCTION Call or apply in person to CONTROL CLERK tenex corp. Immediate full-time opening for person with good figure aptitude to work in inventory control. Familiarity with Kardex System is a plus but willing to train. 1950 E. Estes Ave.

EXPEDITER SR. PAYROLL CLERK 3 years payroll experi ence necessary. Must have experience in: Ac Require experienced person who is a self starter in a manufacturing environment. Must have ability to work with vendors and production department and be familiar with production control method & Salary commensurate with experience. counting and Payroll tax control, balancing and filcontrol, balancing and fil-ing of federal and state payroll tax reports. Im-mediate opening. Liberal be nefit program pro-vided. Salary com-mensurate with ability. 35 hour week, 3:15 - 3:45 Apply in person. Rhoda Neukuckatz

The Illinois Lock Co. 301 W. Hintz THE GREAT ATLANTIC Wheeling, 111.

2nd floor Des Plaines, Il. Workers 391-6698 Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F We are seeking men and women interested in positions in the hospital prod-

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We have openings on the following shifts: 1st -- 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

PRODUCTION

2nd — 4 p.m.-12 a.m. 3rd — 12 a.m.-8 a.m. We offer excellent start ing wage and on the job training, 2nd & 3rd shift premium and excellent fringe benefits package. If you are interested in a chance to grow in a com-pany that will reward your efforts call: 259-7400 for an appointment — or

apply in person to: RESPIRATORY CARE, INCORPORATED 900 W. University Dr. Arlington Heights Equal oppty. employer

PURCHASING DEPT. Valve manufacturer reto maintain cost files. Ex-cellent working condi-tions, and fringe benefits.

VALVE & PRIMER CORP. 1420 S. Wright

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DIRECTOR If you are looking for a th-nuncial opportunity in an in-teresting field we will com-pletely train you to interview and place office personnel. You should have some office experience, enjoy dealing with people. First year earn-in gs g en er a 11 y exceed \$12,000, with bonuese it can go much higher. Miss Falge Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0680. Village of Fox River Grove now receiving applications for public works director position. Water/sewer plant operation experience required. Class B water and/or class 2 sewer operators license desired. Send resume or call Village Manager, 408 Northwest Hwy., Fox River Grove, Ill. 60021. Phone

with 3-M mechanical plating. 3rd shift. Paid holidays. PURCHASING AGENT insurance, pension and

Metal service center is seeking person with broad experience in purchasing to manage dept. of 4 people. Previous experience buying metals is required. We are a fast POOL work — young men, college or tate high school age needed to assist on swimming pool work, 537-2812. Mr. Didler. pace growing company which can provide opportunities for the successful candidate. Excellent starting salary, excellent benefits. Please s e n d resume in con-fidence to:

> **Bob Lee FULLERTON METALS** 3000 Shermer Rd. Northbrook, Il. 60062

6 So. Hickory Arlington Heights REAL Estate Sales — Apartment Buildings, Commercial, Investment Property salesperson to sell investment real estate. We have an opening in our Commercial Department. Ask for Lee Minnich, Double M, Inc. 87-1110.

Dana Molded Products

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Lee Minnich, Double
827-1110.

REAL Estate Sales — Aggress oriented people for home sales. Licensed or will train. Attractive hours. Call Lee Minnich, Double M. Inc. 827-1119.

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WANTED Sales people with a true willingness to work and serve others. Must be a self starter with a desire to earn over \$20,000.00 the first year. Licensed pre-ferred, but will assist person with strong desire to learn. This cou to learn. This could be the opportunity of a life

Call Wayne Johnson John Christensen today for a confidential inter-

NW VILLAGE REALTY, **ELK GROVE AREA** 956-0660 SCHAUMBURG AREA

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Opening for full time professional sales people.
Immediate earnings possible. Top commissions, full training provided.
Call office managers in

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RECEPTION &

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RECEPTION

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\$725 MONTH Pleasant atmosphere where you'll enjoy contact with doctors, medical personnel, the public. You'll also have much variety, including reception, typing, phone and record keeping. No special background or training needed (you do need some office experience). Super benefits includes free medical, of course, They pay the fee. Miss Palge Pvt Emp. Svc., 3 S. Dunton, Arl. His. Call \$94.0880.

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RECEPTIONIST

To work in OB-GYNY of-

receptionist FOR GROUP OF ENGINEERS

420--- Help Wanted

You'll be completely trained to greet clients, salesmen and the public as you direct them to the also answer phones, take messages, learn to schedule airline reservations when the guys go out of town. Typing, neat appearance and outgoing ersonality qualify, \$675-\$625 to start. Co. pd. fee. Miss Palge Pvt. Emp. Sve , 9 S Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0890.

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Assisting sales staff for local radio station, Must type 45 to 50 wpm. Broad-casting experience desirable. CALL: 398-2300

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LPN'S Newly opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits.

> BALLARD **NURSING CENTER** Des Plaines 299-0182

R N needed for nursing home. Day shift. Magnus Farms, 439-0018. RN's and LPN's. Full or part-time. All shifts. Must have own transportation. 835-

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For sewing machines. Full time. Good salary for the right person. Call for inter-view appt. ARENDS Sewing Machine Co. 662 Central Ave Highland Park 432-5200

Now accepting applicants for the Addison, Streamwood, Schaumburg, Palatine, Roll-ing Meadows, Mt. Prospect area. We are looking for people for all positions in-cluding manager trainees. There is an excellent oppor-tunity to advance for anyone who is mature, dynamic, and willing to work hard. Go to any of our locations to ap-ply.

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Restaurant

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Full and part-time posi-tions available in all phases of restaurant. Apply in person: HOWARD JOHNSON

Des Plaines Oasis 1960 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, IL. Restaurant

Opening Under New Management Has immediate openings on all shifts for cooks, wait-resses, busboys, dish-Taking Applications Saturday, April 24th after 2 P.M.

RESTAURANT

720 E. Rand Rd. Mount Prospect Or Call Roy at 289-7248 RESTAURANT

Grove Village needs:

New Cafetéria in Elk

Cook-Grill-Kitchen

Monday-Friday. Days 860-4023 RESTAURANT Breakfast & Lunch Waitress Monday thru Friday. Apply: Camelot Restaurant

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Des Plaines

956-1990

RESTAURANT Waltresses, deliverymen, pizza makers, 601 Town Square, Schaumburg, 883-4500. RESTAURANT, Head Waitress, 01d Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-3750. fice 2 full days and Saturday. Flexible hours. Experience preferred, Call between 9-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., 893-2907 WHAT AN **OPENING FOR A** INSPECTOR

We have a great opportunity for an experienced and talented Quality Control Inspector. To qualify, you need: high school diploma plus 2 years of technical schools ability to use, set-up and work with surface plates, micrometers, height gauges, vermers, hardness testers, other inspection measuring tools; good shap math knowledge; capability to understand and interpret mechanical and electrical engineering drawings and schematics. We offer a GOOD STARTING SALARY plus

an exceptional benefit program including a

retirement plan. Call our Personnel Depart-

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2121 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village, Illinois

SPERRY LINIVAC

ment at 593-1600.

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appointment.

WAREHOUSEMAN wanted

— Elk Grove distribution
center, excellent company
benefits. Call 439-5780.

420—Help Wanted

42**0**—Holp Wanted RESTAURANT WAITRESS

DISHWASHER BEEF 'n STEIN

Milwaukee Ave. & Palatine Rd. Wheeling 541-859.
RESTAURANT Waltress, Old-line Rd. Waltress, Carlotte, Balatine, 397-9400.
RESTAURANT Waltresses, Globausher, experience, 699-9779.

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Now hiring mature persons to fill retail positions full and part-time. Apply: Schaumburg room - Friday, 4/23, 10:30 - 5 p.m. Saturday 4/24, 10:30 3:30 p.m

WOODFIELD MALL Schaumburg, Ill.

RETAIL - Meture man to work in paint, glass and wall paper wore. Some knowledge of glasing helpful. Call 86-4812 ask for Bol. RETAIL - from wonted to work in thre store, experience not necessary. Good branchts. Des Plaines, 824-3788.

CASUAL CORNER

WOODFIELD MALL Wo men's Specialty Shop needs full and part time sairs people. If you would like working in beautiful surroundings, with beautiful merchindise, how is your chance. So yes, selling experience preferred, ideal for those with school age children, as due, and one evening schedule, is avaluable. Eveci, benefits and liberal discount. Call Chris for appt.

882-2788 Equal Oppty. Employer

ROOF SERVICING experience nec. but willing to learn. Own transportation a necessity. \$4.50 to start.

GRAVEL-VAC 766-6044 Sales WE WANT YOU LYTTON'S AT

WOODFIELD has immediate open ings in the following departments: Men's Furnishings & Sportswear, Lodies dresses, Ladies accessories, Ladies sportswear, Junior sportswear.

FULL OR PART Top salary excel. employee benefits. Apply in Person

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12 Penute acriest insteadately to leach our business, Mul-tiple purpose equipment. No exp. sec. Free Company training. Top pay. \$40-0211.

SALES — Aggressive sales personnel wanted. Chance for rapid advancement with dynamic men's wear chain. Only ambilious need apply. Light-toll: Ask for Mr. Wil-tents.

SALES ASSISTANT UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY Technical assistant to

sales representative. No selling required. Full training provided. College desired, but high school and qualified business experience acceptable. Ap-titude and ability to work with others needed. Typ-ing not required. Ex-cellent working condi-tions, liberal benefits. Free parking, Call Ms. Schleicher at 295-6661 Friday April 23. Equal oppty, employer

SALES Clerk — Health foods, Woodfield Mail. Bas-k knowledge of vitamins re-quired, 882-8050.

SALES LADY

Mature woman tult-time disc, los p.m. Salary plus commission.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

3 mature women part-time rvenings in our estub-lishment. 35 evenings per week, 80 p.m. Choice of eve-alogs flexible. Inquire in person only

The House of Brides 1200 E. Golf Rd. 1/2 mi. W. of Rt. 53 Schaumburg

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Growing company needs a number for our Residential Sales Division. Must be a self-starter with saits experience in Northwest Suburbs. Excellent opportunity. Mount Prospect office.

Relocation Consultante, Inc. 858-4231

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Hetail MANAGER CLAIRE'S BOUTIQUE

Randhurst Shopping Center (Mt. Prospect)

Handbags Jewelry Accessories Does the different appeal to you? Love the excitement of being part of a new unique boutique! Do you have an

Managers should have some retail experience and enjoy onlique us if it were somewhat her own. 40 hour week. For interview call between 10 aim.

233-9386

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SECRETARIES SALESLADY Because of an unusual amount of secretarial Full or part time. Days. Evenings, or weekends, No experience necessary. Lyan McGuire, 882-6650. Call openings, both permanent CROYDON CHINA Woodfield Shopping

476-Help Wanted

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SALES SECRETARY

program, Organize & run your own day. Call R. Reynolds at 593-8220 or

AMPEREX CORP.

175 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

Saleswomen

for Woodfield's

FINEST

FASHION STORE

Retail experience nec-

essary. Excellent start-

ng salary and many

tringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part

time, days - evenings

Apply in person only

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WOODFIELD

Upper Level

SALESWOMAN

Experienced saleswoman

wear and sportswear. Part-time full days, or

full-time, must include some evenings and week-

e n d s . Experience pre-ferred. Maximum earn-

ings opportunities plus

Apply: Mrs. Krakora

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Randhurst Shppg, Ctr. Mt. Prospect, II.

Sales Trainee

Women or men. No experience. Inside sales desk.

CALL P. Gallagher

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

To General Manager

Looking for a fa-bulous place to devel-

op a career — this could be your oppor-

tunity. Excellent typing, 70 wp.m., shorthand and dictaphone required. Benefits in-

clude medical insur

ance, free meals, and

Apply In Person

Personnel office open Tues. thru Fri., 9

MARRIOTT'S

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RESORT

Milwaukee Ave. (S. of Half Day Rd.)
Lincolnshire, Ii.

Equal opply, employer m/f

a.m. to 5 p.m.

stock purchase plan.

sell ladies ready to

weekends.

apply in person.

and temporary, in the Schaumburg area, our Woodfield office will be open Saturday, 4/24/76, from 10 'til 3. If you are Sales support working directly with major cuspresently working and would like to see what tomers on the phone en-tering orders, samples, expediting, etc. Provide secretarial needs to reelse is available in your field please stop in and gional manager and 1 or 2 sales engineers when they are in. Typing & dictation necessary. Good salary and full benefit

885-0050 WEST Personnel

Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Suite 740 Thenter: Priv. empl. agey.

SECY.

Co. in Schaumburg needs co, in schaumourg needs seey, w/strong typing (65 wpm), S/H (80 wpm) or dictaphone to work in compensation dept. Like working with and typing nos. 3-4 yrs. exp. Salary to \$737 a mo. to \$737 a mo.

CO. PAID FEE

the Workshop 16 E. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg, II.

> 885-1011 Lie. Pyt. Empl. Agy SECRETARY

Excitement and Opportunity are Abundant at our Modern Wheeling Plant Our agreeable sales department is looking for the right person who can couple their above average typing and shorthand skills with a pleasant phone personality. Selected applicant will find our modern offices as utractive as our sales people are pleasant.

we offer a good starting salary and a full range of company benefits. For more information unit: 541-9000, Ext. 255 THE ENTERPRISE

COMPANIES 1191 So. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 60090 Equal oppty, employ niff

SECRETARY We are seeking an individual with good typing skills, light shorthand and dictaphone experience. A minimum of 2 years industrial back-

ground is a prerequisite. Excellent benefits. Call SALES Woman — summer help or pormanent sales girl wanted for small gift shop in Woodfield Mail. 883 Carol Misker. 956-6550

SHIPLEY CO. 580 BONNIE LANE ELK GROVE

SECRETARY

International conservation organization has immediate opening for secretary. Good typing essential, shorthand a plus. Competitive starting solary, excellent fringe benefits, 35 hour week, Call Mr. MacAnelly for appointment.

DUCKS UNLIMITED 3158 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines 299-3334

SECRETARY

Secretary for regional office of national firm in health core field, Must be profe-sional and have accurate typing skills. No shorthand, New office in downtown Les Plaines, Good starting sub-ry and fringes. Call:

JOINT COUNCIL 299-7479 Equal oppty, employer

sire to work in a busy en-

CALL: Mr. Cabot

ADVANCED SYSTEMS,

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Small office. Variety of

interesting duties. Good English and typing. Send

NSA

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60018

Or call 644-5755

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Intraclates opening in rapidly growing manufacturing company for an experienced secretary for President, V.P. and Sales Mgr. Excel. typing and shorthand skills required Prefer a self-starter, able to perform a variety of duties. Excel. oppty. for the right individual, Salary commensurate with exp.

LEWIS BUCKLE CO.

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Junior SECRETARY SECRETARY **ELK GROVE VILLAGE** We need a secretary in our Marketing office. Good typing skills, cleri-cal aptitude and the de-

Attractive and turnsting po-sition involving a variety of general office functions. No experience necessary but re-quire good typing and short-hand skills. Call or apply at:

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Work with fast typing and shorthand abilities. Offering good salary and amicable and friendly office atmosphere. Call for

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Secretaries To \$190 PERSONNEL DEPT. 298-2770 COOPER

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We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment. In addition to an excellent salary, we offer a pension plan and full company paid benefits.

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FASHION MINDED SECY (light S/H or Dictaphone) \$175

Learn to assist in sportswear showroum. You'll get to know, deal with buyers, Learn merchandising, to discuss fabrics, designs wirte orders, Tryte ad copy. Self-starter who'll pitch in, work hurd, will go fare kere. Employer pays fee. IYY, INC. Pvt. Empl. Agy. (498 Miner, D.P., 297-3535, 2715 W. Touhy, SP 4-8586.

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

SECRETARY 1 girl office. Typing, shorthand, phone conduct, receptionist. Need dependable, responsible person, will consider bright beginner.

Des Plaines Area 693-5895

Secretary \$200 Suburban! 8-4:30, sales mgr.
needs versatile Gal FFi.,
gued trylist (steno optional).
Attend trade shows, heavy
c u s t. contact. If sharp,
\$10,400. Co. pays fee.
Shpets Pvt. Emp. Agry.
A.H. 4 W. Miner 592-6100
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 287-4142

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T. Excellent organizational ability & all secretarial kills accuded to work directly with president of this growing to. Excellent opportunity. Call EXCEL PERSONNEL. For Appt. Call 894-040. Schaumburg Diagrafia Arabica. Cull 894-0400. Sc Plaza. Lie. Agency

SECRETARY Must have good secretarial skills, some book-keeping helpful, salary based on skills. PLASTICON INC.

956-7474 SECRETARY Excling, promising and ver suffic position. Must be able to type and bandle public i

NELSON BROS, CAMPERS 595-0816 SECRETARY — Answering phone, typing, filling, gen-eral office datles, 9-5 La valley Electric, 2846 Delta Lunc, Elk Grove, 595-3560.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

For successful construction material distributor in Eik Grove area. Excellent opportunity, good salary, hospitalization, p a i d vacation, profit sharing. Ideal working conditions and new modern offices. Call Mr. Morgan for appointment-595-4110

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Good typist, shorthand, filing, phone order writing, etc. Vicinity of Cumberland & Kennedy Expressway. Call 693-6460 for interview.

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Mature business attitude w/experience handling executive level assignments. Position requires excellent typing, shorthand and pleasing telephone skills. Progressive moving & storage com-pany has good future for qualified person.

Nelson-Westerberg Inc 1201 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village Call Mary Southworth 437-7050

SECRETARY-TYPIST Accurate typist for sales department. No short-hand. Ability to operate 10 key adding machine and enjoy figure work. Company benefits. Ask for Maureen.

R & D THIEL INC. CARPENTER CONTRACTORS 1700 Rand Road Palatine, Il. (68 & 12)

Equal Oppty, Employer

SECRETARY

TO VICE PRES. \$10,800-\$11,400

You'll enjoy heavy contact with high level executives so you should be pulsed and personable. Good growth potential here. You'll need just average skills, good organizational mind. Super benefit program includes dental, profit sharing and more. Co. pays fee. Miss Faige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0990.

SECY (NO STENO) \$692-\$752 MO.

You'll assist four sales rep You'll assist four sales representatives who travel a great deal. You'll help by getting reservations, take messages from their customers and relay them when they check in. Typing, good verbal skills help. Excellent company and benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-9880.

Executive caliber individual with minimum 4 years experience required to fill this posi-tion. Good typing speed on IBM Variable Space Executive Typewriter and dictaphone transcribing ability are requirements. Aver-age shorthand speed is acceptable.

Elk Grove Village

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Modern headquarter offices, located in a northwestern subort is seeking a secretary who is accustomed to working in an executive environment. Maturity, poise, confidence and the ability to work independently are ossential for this position. You'll also need to be a self-starter wit excellent administrative wit excellent administrative wit excellent administrative with expensive and complete benefits are offered. For consideration send a letter or resum inctuding salary history to: F-13, Box 286, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

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Now hiring for fall & partime work in Wreeling nrea. Night and early morning hours + weekend shifts. Good pay and benefits. Must be over 25. No police record. Contact:

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SECURITY Part Time &

Suburbs & City Loca-Call: 348-8056

Full Time

For Appt.

SECURITY Guards, Guardettes, Full and part-line positions available. Must be 21 years or older. Uniforms furnished. Meyer Patrol, 298-6730.

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Full time. Must have experi-ence in fabric sewing on la-dustrial sewing machine. Cull for an appointment: LIFT-ALL COMPANY 593-1720

SEWING

TEACHER Have you always wanted

to teach sewing? Are you flexible about the hours you can work? We need a part time Teacher. Apply Personnel Dept.

Monday - Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Randhurst Shoppg. Ctr.

Mt. Prospect
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ATTENDANT Full time. Apply only in

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Rolling Meadows Shell
Kirchoff and Meadow
Drive
Rolling Meadows SERVICE Station attendants
— full and purt-time. Contact Mobil Service Center.
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Apply: Peacock Gas Station 6900 N. Munnheim Rd. Rosemont 297-9286

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SHIPPING RECEIVING Immediate opening. No experience necessary.

Must have own transportation. Full time 8-4:30 p.m. Apply in per-

AUTOMATIC RADIO 290 Beeline Dr. Bensenville, Ill. SHIPPING/RECEIVING

CLERK Experience preferred. Must have driver's license. Liberal company

FIDELITONE, INC. 207 N. Woodwork Lane Palatine 359-8800

420—Help Wanted SHAMPOO girl — experi-enced or will train. Top Barrington Salon. 381-8081.

Shipping & Receiving Clerk

Nationwide manufacturer requires the services of an in-dividual to work in our ship-ping and receiving depart-ment. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Union shop, major medical, profit sharing. Call

Mike Beeks, 297-1990 MAGEE CHEMICAL CO. 415 W. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

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Effective communication ability plus experience, may qualify you for an immediate opening. Must be able to react to the demand of the position in a dynamic customer oriented business. Excellent truge benefits and working conditions. APPLY IN PERSON

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Light clerical duties, typing not required. Full time, 8:30 to 5. O'Hare vicinity. Liberal benefits including hospitalization. Call Anne,

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production manager, chasing — inventory Purchasing — inventory control experience helpful. Mechanical aptitude a must. New special com-mercial kitchen equip-ment company with good growth potential. Call:

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TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST Must type, Good company benefits, Call Mrs. Stieber at **BELL FASTENERS**

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TELETYPE OPRS. Telex TWX and teletype op-erators needed for various temporary assignments. No fees or contracts, plus paid vacations. For information call today.

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INSTALLERS Back shop tire installers **MECHANICS** These are full and part time permanent posi-tions. Must be minimum

18 years of age. Apply Personnel Dept. Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Mt. Prospect Equal oppty, employer m/f

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

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Experienced consultant wanted for full time em-255-7010

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ployment.

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381-7444

358-2355 room service. Full or part time. Apply in person after 2 P.M. TYPIST needed to assume responsibilities in small Les Pizines office building. Full or part-time. Call Mr. Ahlbeck. 297-4317. TYPIST 75 wpm. General office. Will train, Mrs. Groeschell, 583-6161.

TYPIST/CLERICAL

Good typing and dicta-phone skills required for and willing to work in a 11 departments as needed. Hours flexible Monday thru Friday up to 8 hours per day.

Dependable person to full a permunent position in our sample Dept. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$3.25 to start. Apply:

439-2400 GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP. 1900 Pratt Blvd

Elk Grove Village Equal Oppty. Emp. TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate full time position available. Duties include typing, public contact, telephone answering, filing. Hours 94:30, \$120 per week benefits. PALATINE PARK DIST. 262 E. Palotine Rd. Palatine, III. 359-0333

Warehouse
ORDER FILLERS
Light work in pleasant, modern air conditioned ware house filling orders to phonograph records and VETERINARY RECEPTIONIST Full time receptionist for animal hospital and boarding kennel. Surfling salary \$2.25 per hour. For an appointment call 905.2944

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Denny's the nation's largest 24 hour family restaurant chain, is now interviewing for the above positions at our beautiful restaurant in Wheeling. Enjoy top pay, profit shar-ing, free insurance, paid va-cations and other benefits in an excellent working envi-ronment.

Fall and part time positions available on day, swing, and graveyard shifts. Applicants over 18 preferred. Please ap-ply in person immediately.

DENNY'S

(1 blk. north of Milwaukee and River Rds.) Wheeling, Il.

975 Piper Lane

Equal oppty, employer M/F WAITRESS HOSTESS

Evenings Apply in person 956-7850 GOLDEN LANCE Restaurant & Lounge 1500 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS — days, down-town Mount Prospect. Danneo's, 258-1011. WAITRESS DANCERS

Apply in person CHEETAH II

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882-6667

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in Palatine.

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WAITRESSES

Enjoy top pay, profit sharing, free insurance, paid vacations and other benefits in an excellent working environment.
Full and part-time positions available on day, swing and graveyard shifts. Applicants over 18 preferred. Please apply in person immediately. DENNY'S

Rand & Dundee Rds. Palatine, Ill. Equal oppty. employer m/f

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WATTRESSES, full, part-time, days, nights. Ye Old Town Inn. 901-2150.

WAITRESSES Full Time Days & Nights Benefits, insurance time and a half for Holidays.

439-0336

WAITRESSES

Full & Part Time

EAR UP TO \$150

in tips and salary. No experience necessary, we will train you. Excellent company benefits. Apply 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY

WAITRESSES

Higgins and

Arlington Heights Rd.

WATTRESSES, cooks, pizza cooks, dishwashers, deliv-ery drivers. Apply in per-son: Jake's Pizza & Pub. 4015 W. Algonquin, Rolling Meadows.

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1200 Lant Ave. Elk Grove Village

437-6624

Equal oppty, employed

WAREHOUSE

ASSEMBLER

AND PACKER

material bandling, Salary

open. Experience not required.

Call Mr. Kristie

498-5606

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LIEBERMAN
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1000 Touty
Eik Grove Village, 111.

Warehouseman

ROBBINS & MYERS

2420 E, Oakton (Elk Grove) Arlington Heights, Il.

593-7760

WAREHOUSEMAN

We have an immed, opening

We have an immed, opening for a stockroom clerk in our wurchouse in Randhurst. This is a full time job with many company benefits. Please phone Mr. Addelson at 392-3802.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

ORDER TYPING -

Banner Service Corp.

CALL Jan.

298-2300

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Warehous

Experienced.

6 people with pleasunt tele-phone voices to work from our office for telephone in-terview work. \$3.00 per hour g u a r a n t e e d plus liberal bonus. Hours 9 to 4 Monday thru Friday, evening shift also avaitable 6 to 9. Apply in person to Mr. Jim Doul-lag. Vacation. Apply in person Golden Bear Restaurant 1051 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines

SHERATON INN-WALDEN 1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg or call for appt. 397-1500

We have position available for experienced curpet people to permanently handle our order department. We are also looking for intelligent person interested in a future in a growing industry and willing to learn. College grad preferred, but not a must. We offer excellent benefits and good salary commensurate with experience. Call Peter Harkins, 437-625.

300 N. NW Hwy. Palatine 905 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Pros.

Girl — Part time — tull time. Must be neat, pleasant, and enjoy meeting people. 888-0170 for an interview appointment.

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Job Training Is Available to Residents of

MACHINE TOOL OFFICE SKILLS BASIC DRAFTING SKILLS Immediate opening for general warehouse. Work light to medium, light

> Ask for Mr. Quinn An Equal Employment and Equal Education Opportunity Agency.

> > PANTS TOWNE

Need young lady to help manage their retail store at Arillagton Market evenings and weekends. Must look good in Jeans as you will work in them Honesty and reliability are important. A polygraph test is required. Call for appointment between 10 and 2: 232-4588. 8sk for Ken. Please wear Jeans. Must be able to lift heavy packages.

> Call 253-4868 ask for Rita. SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT

We need



Want Ads Solve Problems WAREHOUSE Men and women needed for warehouse work on night shift. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Good starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company



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WE WILL PRY YOU MIDWESTERN BASED INSURANCE COMPANY Millers Muteal, a top insurance company in the bome,

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367 W. Galene Bivd, Aurora, Illinois 68506 millers

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

\$3 Per Hr. Guaranteed

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Math degree 700
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Suburban Cook County With Pay In

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PANTS TOWNE Full time permanent position with national concern. No exp. required. Good starting saiary, outstanding fringe benefits program. Seamstress wanted to do repairs on jeans, zippers, snaps, buttons and hems.



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Advertisements the Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinais, licenses are iswed free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please con-Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 5. Damen Avenue, Chicago, III. 60612, - 73-3687.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Previous office experience desired. Some accounting knowledge pre- area. ferred. Liberal benefit program provided. 35 Hour week — 8:15 to 3:45. Apply 8:30 to 3 p.m. THE GREAT ATLANTIC

& PACIFIC TEA CO. 1111 E. Touhy Ave. 2nd Floor Des Plaines, fil. PHONE Betty ---

391-6698 towal opply empl. m/f AUTOMOTIVE

Part time employee needed. 3-4 hours daily. Must have typing ability, Contact: Mr. Bill Grove Bill Cook Buick 253-2100

ECONNEEPER — experienced in Acets. Rec., Acets. Payable, payroff. Small business, 398-5192.

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Rec. center custodian. Hours Tuesday thru Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Please call An-

Friday - Saturday - Sun-day nights Only dependable need ap-

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Interesting part-time work with excellent earn-Interesting ings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Summer work available.

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Pays-Weekent Schedules Tay s-Weeking Scheduler Lee, opply, for unlividuals to earn undifficial or extra nouncy as part time drivers for Bertz. Applicant most be over 21 and have a valld His-ness drivers license.

THE HERTZ CORP. l uter O'Hure Aitport, follow ages to rent-ascur return rep Ask for Distribution

DRIVERS All week, all night or weekends. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance and reliable. Drive a cab in the Arlington/Mt. Prospect area. CALL: 253-4411

DRIVERS, made or female,
Part time, For Cart's Pizza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy.,
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ENPERIENCED personnel,
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Apartude for numbers necessary. For appointment cal 304,250 between 8 and 4:30, HAAG BROS. INC.

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440-Help Warred -Part-time

EXPERCENCED Substitute day cure worker to be on call, 259-7040. FACTORY

PART TIME JANITOR 20 hour week Eru Tooi & Mig. Co. 946 North Ave. Des Plaines 298-6333

FLOOR Maintenance - experienced, Morning hours, Coll 60-7998, JANITORIAL - 0 men needed, part time, tite in-dustrial cleaning, Flexible lours, Northfield, 831-3533 for interview. cook needed nights in person. Jake a. 829 W. Higgins

GRILL cook beeden mgacs, Apply in person. Jake's P172, 829 W. Higgins, Schaumbarg, GENERAL cafeteria helper part-time, 9-2:30, Service Systems Corp., 1831 Ar-time, F38, Grove, 950-1559, Lxt, 378, Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE I-2 days. Can lead to more. Figure aptitude necessary. Willing to more, wining necessary, Wining trans-

766-0701 Bensenville

GENERAL OFFICE Doctor's office, Must like children. Hours: 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays. Arlington Hts.

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394-3705.

JANITORIAL Work — man or woman, 3½ hours, 4 mornings weekly, Work anythine between 12/30, m. -6/30 a.m. Patatine area, excellent 358-3868. MAIDS — \$2,50/hour, over 25 years. Motor Inn, Wheeling, 557-2800.

MAINTENANCE ASST. Perfect for High School or College student. Work after school now, full time in summer. Light maintenance work on office trailers. No experi-ence necessary, will train. \$2.75 an hour to

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Experienced MT/ST and MT/SC System operator to work 24-33 brs, per week, Daytine hours - flexible, Ex-cellent starting salary. Elk Grave Village, Mrs. Bennett 593-3270.

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Pleasant small Elk Grove industrial cafe-teria. Light food service. Experience desirable but will train. Need own transportation. For interview call:

MRS. FRAN 583-1700

to 8 p.m. Please
to 8 p

p.m. 893-2557.

OFFICE work — Young OFFICE work — Young OFFICE work — Young Index (2 mon) Date typing required. Carr Machine & Tool Co. Eff. Greec. 335-3093.

PACKACHNG — warchouse, the title hours. 2 positions, women preferred. \$2,75 per hour. Elk Grove, 593-3993.

PART-TIME

Mon and women needed for store cleaning from 7:15 a.m. to 19:15 a.m. from 19 a.m. to 4 p.m., from 1 p.m. by 5 p.m. Monday thru Fri-day of on weekends,

Phone 666-3511. AD No B-348 PART time — aights, 6-12. Must be 19 - over, Counter service, Hot Dog Richtes, Palatine, 358-8560. Palatine, 358-8560, PARTS Counter help for and garden equiplawn and garden ment center, 437-2220.

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Would you be interested and able to work if you could tend a position on a part time basis? Honeswell may have jest the think for a flexible individual to work 20 hours per week. Duties involve tribus 60 warm, interaction with applicants for employment, reference checking orientation of new employees, commanication and a variety of other assignments. Expedence preferred but not minimatory. Excellent benefits, floates afternoons: 12-4 p.m. Stop in for an interview.

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1500 Dundee Rd.

Arlington Heights

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Experienced. AB Dick 360 and ITEK Camera. 827-5596

PHONE work in our office evenings hours 0-8 P.M. Mature individual. Salary plus bonus 520-7500 ask for March Marge.
PRINTING - Exp. Collator operator, roll to rolt. 563-2866.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

PERSONNEL DEPT. PART-TIME Excellent opportunity to be involved with dny-to-day personnel duties. Receive applicants, type and maintain confidential records in accordance with estublished policies and procedures. Must

sance with established policies and procedures. Must be able to type. Office experience desirable. Air condi-tioned office, good starting salary. Apply Personnel Office METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-3500

Equal oppty, employer ni/f

RECEPTIONIST/SALES Part-time, 3 or 4 evenings per week, 4:30 to 10:30 p.m., also Suturdays, 10 to 5. Enroll students for coulding classes and sell tlents from our culinary ship. If you enjoy people this is the Job for you.

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Days & Evenings
Cult for appt.
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Little Villa Restaurant and Lounge RETTRED man, mornings, hours, 6 days, Bondable Palatine, 675-58-66, Sales

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Part Time Hours Flair for hair is all you need. Must be willing to work 3 evenings plus Sun-day, 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Good salary plus commis-sion, all company benefits including 20% discount on purchases. For Appointment Call Miss Bee ST 2-1500, ext. 243

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LOOKING FOR SHARP, **ENTHUSIASTIC** SALESWOMAN PART TIME CONTACT MRS. RILEY 956-7670

SALESLADIES WANTED

Salesladies wanted to work in our famous fabric dept. — three days week. Sewing experience is must so as to give proper guidance — Apply in person only — bring a sample of your work. Ask for Trudy.

HAGENBRINGS Campbell & Vail Arlington Heights

SALESPERSON

Active Jr. Sportswear store needs sharp gal for evenings & Saturday. Hrs. flexible. Apply: KAY CAMPBELL'S

Randhurst 392-0030 SALES person uniform SALES: Housewives, Farn extra income working in your home, 392-6345. SERVICE station help want ed. High school age pre torred. Palatine 358-2312.

TFACHERS assistant needed for afternoon program in small day care center. Con-tact divector, afternoons at 499-5577. TRACTOR trutter washer, 7 R.m. 12 noon, Vernon Mo-tor Parts and Service, 2400 American Lang, Elk Grove,

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College student for corporate information center on partitive basis (full time vacation) to handle processing and amintenance activities. Pteasuat working environment with flexible hours, Equal opply, emplayer

GOULD INC. 640-4423

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Part time, afternoons, Woodfield area. 884-8380

TYPIST Must have good typing skills. Flexible hours. Elk Grove Village.

Phone: 593-0910 WAITRESS **BANQUET WAITRESSES**

Part-time work available at Allgauer's Fireside, mostly weekends. Call Ray Reilly 541-6000 Call

WAITRESSES Part-time Experience preferred, Days and dinner shift. Apply at: WILLIAM FLAGG RESTAURANT 795 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg or cull and arrange for interview, 882-8408,

460—Help Wanted Household

BABYSITTING — my home, Des Plaines, variable hours day or evening, 236-4571.

460—Help Wanted — Household

12 Under 1 Roof

COUPLE wented, over 30, no children under 10, caretaker and housekeeper, 38 acre game sanctuary on Wender Lake, salary pins house (RI) 653-5931.

CHILD care meeded for our 2 children, 6 months and 3 yrs., in our Artington Heights home, Call after 4 p.m. 398-066.

EXPERIENCED Cleaning woman needed, Must have own transportation, 392-0188.

HOUSEKEEPER — Child care, live-in or 9-5, 392-6127, 259-6096.

HOUSEKEEPER — Child care, live-in or 9-5, 392-6127, 259-6096.

HOUSEKEEPER — Child care, live-in or 9-5, 392-6127, 259-6096. 1591 Ellinwood So. of 14 at River Rd. Downtown Des Plaines 298-3080

mother, and mother works as week 394-2857.

MATURE woman wanted to gare for 2 children in my floritham Estates home. Ages 2½ and 7 months. 3 days a week, 2-6 p.m. Call afternoon, 884-0123.

MATURE lady needed for 2 children, ages 5 and 7. Live-in, Wheeling, 541-9097 Live-in, Wheeling, 541-997 before thom. PART-TIME — Assist in-valld, female, afternoon they evening, days and hours flexible. CL 3-227.

denible. CL 3-227.

RELIABLE bubysitter for 2 year old, my home, 9-5.
M on it a y-Friday, Schaumburg, atter 7 p.m. 883-4118.

RELIABLE sitter, 8/1 - 9/1, 2 boys, 5 and 10, Schaumburg area. Hours 7:30 s.m. to 5:30 p.m. References. 837-9102 atter 6 p.m.

W O R K I N G mother needs bying sitter for 2 year old, 7 year old, 4/2 days week. Must have own transportation. Hanover Park area. 89:-4510.

480—Situations Wanted

CHILD Care by experienced mom in my licensed North Arrington home (Hintz and Windsor, Ivy Hill). Fun ac-livities: excellent references. 259-1663.

EXPERIENCED 16 year old babysitter, full time summer Job Monday - Friday, 537-9283.

mer Job Monday - Friday, 537-0283.

EXPERIENCED Cleaning wo in a n gwalable. Excellent references. Own transportation, 392-0188.

EXPERIENCED kindergarten teacher will care for adult person. Call 958-6579 after 6 p.m.

LTC E N S E D experienced child care in Mt. Prospect home. 437-8329.

LTCENSED sitter will baby-

child care in Mt. Prospect home, 437-8329.
LICENSED sitter will baby-sit full time part-time hourt full time part-time hourt. Near John Muir School, 882-5673.
QUALIFIED Typist — will do typing in my Palatine home, 539-5219.
MATURE woman will help chiefly or invalid, Liven at Enperienced. Transportation 358-5233.
KIESPONSIBLE couple (total abstraincest seeking custodian Joh willn sulary and apartment, 893-5393.
WANT a garden? Call met Will do rototilling, 815-913-8916. After 5 p. m. 529-3923.

Market Place 0

700—Animals, Pets,

Supplies AFGHAN — female, spayed, free to good home, 882-0194 after 8 p.m.

BOXER pupples — 4 males, AKC, champion, \$175, 358-3096, COCKAPOO — 2 pupples, 10 weeks, male, paper trained, healthy, \$30 cach, OR 8-399.

trained, healthy, \$30 cacu. OR 6-3994. COCKER Spaniels, purebred, females, 6 weeks, AKC, females, 5 weeks, buff, \$100, 392-0334 after 5

D.UI.
DALMATIAN pup. male,
AKC, \$125, 529-3771.
FOX Terrier gup, temale,
\$30, Evenings or weekends.

\$30. Evenings or weekents, 688-2109. GERMAN Shepberd — 3-years old, male, black and cream, AKC, very gentle, good with children, \$100, 439-0255. GERMAN Skepherd - Excellent watchdog, all shots, trioned, \$65 or offer, 382-1587.

Est. GERMAN Shepherd pupples, an papers, \$35, 766-1770.

IRISH Setter - male, AKC, 6 months old, House tridined, house supplies, \$100, 428-6982. months old. House trained house supplies. \$100, 428-6982. 2 HIMALAYAN Dwarf bun-nles. Just weaned, 3-4 lb. maximum. \$8 each, 439-1069

Carrel.

IRISH Setter, female, 9
months, AKC, shots, \$123,
339-4036 arter 5:30,
POODLE pups, AKC, charapion line, black mair,
chorshate female, \$100 and
on, 529-9578. POODLES — 2 apricol. AKC, 1 majo, 1 female, Cl.

PUREBRED Female Pug. 11-2 years. Also Shellle mixed, Both bave lovely na-ture. A.R.F. 381-8159, 381-4632. 4632. SCHNAUZER, 5 month old, male, \$75, 882-5610.

male, \$75, 882-9610.

MIXED Shopherd, excellent vatchdor, good with children, spayed female, bouse-broken, free to good home. 529-1890.

SCOTCH Perfer pupples, 10 years a super trained. w c e k s , paper trained, AKC, \$125 each, 438-4168 af-ter 5 b.m.

TERRIER puppy, female, H
weeks, needs good home,
\$10, 239-2035.
VORESHIRE: Terrier pups.
ACC \$175, \$18-7079.

ADOPT A PET
SAVE A LIFE!

Off the street protection given to over 1.000 dogs united to over 1.00

Bee, A.R.P. 381-8150, 381-4632. FREEE, good home, bilsed Collie, male pup, 6 weeks, 882-0687 after 6 p.m. FREE kittens, good home, enit after 6 p.m. 350-2850

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ARTS/Crofts Pair, 25 artisans, 4/24, 9-5, Prince of Peace Latheran Haft, 350 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates, 5 a k c suit, refreshments, quilting demonstrations.

VERY old Oak White treadle sewing machine, box top, 340, 359-7476. **Buying?** 9-6. ELK Grove 712 Roppolo Dr., 28rd, 24th, 9-6. Chil-dren's and household items. Herald Want Ads

710-Antiques. Arts & Crafts

COLLECTOR'S SHOPPE OF ANTIQUE SHOPS

Furniture, primitives, dolls, collectibles and conversation pieces. Open everyday 10-5.

715—Apparel, Furs,

Jewelry

SALESMAN sample sate.
Spring and summer sportswear. Ladler size 8 and 10,
girls size 10. Friday-Saturday only. 1611 E. Waverly
C 0 u r 1. Artington Heights.
392-5191.
DIRECT authente Arizona
In d 1 a n Jewelry, Jobbers
and wholesaters welcome.
537-5320, after 5 p.m. or
weekends 359-1497.

2-YR, old set Encyclopaedia Britannica — 20 books, "Annuals of America." Orig-inally \$600, asking \$250, 358-

725-Books

735-Cameras -Photo Equipment TECHNICOLOR Model 1090 movie film projector and remote speaker, ideal for business meetings and train-ing presentations, 397-3220.

740—Business Equipment NEW & USED Desks
Chairs
Bookcases

Chairs Bookcases
Shelving Tables
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096
Sat. 9-4 p.m.
L-SHAPED office desk/black
savivel chair excellent condition \$250. 893-2782.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ADDISON: 540 Green Ridge St. (vicinity Rt. 53 & Arna Triil Rd.), 4/23, 4/24, 1/25 Tires, toys, bleycles, car, dishes, misc, linens, hotese-hold items, 543-0091.

refrigerator, rading mower, much mise.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3238

N. Volz Dr. East, Northgate Development, Saturday, Sunday, 4/24-25, 10-6, Buby equipment, patio furniture, mise, items.

ARLINGTON Heights: 212 S. Ridge, Today, 9-5, Clothmis, mystery books, much miscellaneous.

April 23, 24, 3-4, Furniture & miscelingous. ARLINGTON Heights, 311 North Hickory, Friday-Sat-a r d a y. Thermopane patto door; tibles.

North Hickory, Priday-Satar d ay. Thermopane patto
door: miss.
ARLINGTON Reights, 1817
N. Patton, Thursday-Satarday, 9-5. 5 familles. Furniture, hoasehold goods.
ARLINGTON Heights, 2635
North Phelps, off Hintz
East of Bullato Grove Rd.
Thursday-Saturday. Many
Reans. Moving.
ARLINGTON Heights — 1221
Harvard, Friday. Saturday, elf day. Clothes, mise.
ARLINGTON Heights — 1711
Avon Lone, Friday. Saturday, elf day. Clothes, mise.
ARLINGTON Heights — 1711
Avon Lone, Friday. Schwim
bikes, antiques, many mise.
Rems. Many clothes.
ARLINGTON Heights, 1462
W. Concord Dr., 4/24, 4/24,
9-5. Tends racquet, baby
equipment, toys, heggage,
electric drill, mused wedding presents, dining room
table/clonies, mise, furniture,
much more. No early sales.
EARRINGTON — 278 W.
Cuba Rd., Friday-Sunday,
Furniture and bousehold
items, sonn never used.

BUFFALO Grove, 372 Lincoln Torrace, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Moving sale.

BUFFALO Grove, 372 Lincoln Torrace, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Moving sale.

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BUFFALO Grove, 372 Lincoln Torrace, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Moving sale, Saturday, 9-5. Moving sa

DES PLAINES JAYCETTES Annual Garage and Bake

Sale. Saturday April 24, South Park Field House,

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hest Phanes, Italy Funtty Hospital Auxiliary, Golf & River Riis., 4/23, 4-5, 4/23, 4-1, Gigantle garage and Furniture, antiques, toys, clothing, bousehold items. Specializing in evening wear and accessories. DES Plaines -- 527 West-mere, Friday-Saturday, 19-ELK Grove — 551 Clearmont Dr. . Thursday-Saturday,

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ELK Grove — 1263 Maple Lin, Friday, Saturduy, 8-7. Sold our lake home. Furni-ture, clothes, misc. kitchen. ELK Grove — 340 Birch-wood. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.na.-4 p.nt. Mullifamily. wood. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10 u.m.4 p.m. Multifamily. HOFFMAN Estates — 169 Actiona Blvd., Friday-Sat-urday, 9-5, A/C, baby items, games misc.

ames talse.

HOFFMAN Estates 1983
Friday-Sun-

Amnes mise.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1983
Chelmsford, Friday-Sandaly, 9 in,m. Antiques, minnegraph, kultuing machine, dishes, etc.
HOFFMAN Estates — 208
Aspen St., Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 9-6. Golf clubs, mise.
HOFFMAN Estates — 4000
Lake Drive. Apt. 301, Wednesday through Saturday, 9-5. Super sale, Baby, toddler, to adult clothing, household, much mise.

MOUNT Prespect, 501 S. Hitus, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Summer home furnishings, collectibles, quality clothing, sollectibles, quality clothing, collectibles, quality clothing, sollectibles, quality clothing, sollectibles,

MOUNT Prospect — 1409
From wood Drive. April
23rd. 24th. 25th. 8-7. New and
used items plus handmade

zsird. 24th. 25th. 8-7. New indused items plus handmade crafts.

MOUNT Prospect — 120 S. We-Go Trail. Thursday. 10-4. nuch misc.

MOUNT Prospect. 1329 Columbine. Thursday, Priday. 9-5. Clothing. 10ys. misc.

MOUNT Prospect — 1619 Burning Bush. Thursday. Priday. 9:30-4:30, 3 familles. Fursibare, hi-fi equipment. crib. misc. hems.

MOUNT Prospect — 116 N. MOUNT Prospect — 116 N. Stevenson Lane, Friday. Saturday, 10-6, Furniture, bedroom set, chairs, area

MT. Prospect, 1805 Foundry. Saturday. Sanday, 10-5, Large selection of house plants & antique oak furni-MT. PROSPECT 1759
Wood Lane, Thursday 9-5, Yrlday, 9-3, Folding bleycle and misc.
MT. Prospect, 907 S. Louis

nd mise IT. Prospect, 907 S. Louis St., Thursday-Friday, 8:30-Never used and used

MT. Prospect, 413 N. Wille St. Thursday, Priday, Sat-arday, April 22, 23, Mov-ing saig. No sales before 10 St. (vicinity Rt. 53 & Arrian Truil Rd.), 423, 423, 423, 175
Tires, toys, bicycles, ear, dishes, misc, linens, hotse-hold items, 543-0091.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

JUNQUE & RUMMAGE
Sal April 24, 8 a.m. 101 3 p.m. Township Roll, 2409 S. Arlington Heights, Furniture appliances, ciothes, books, 1058.

ARLINGTON Heights; 639 S. Kennicott, 8:30-5, Moving, Furniture, household, garden, patio items, fabrics, Special boutique, Ciothing, nilse.

ARLINGTON Heights — 135-5, South Danton, April 22nd, 23rd, 9-7, 3 families! Furniture.

ARLINGTON Heights 121 S. Hightand, Thurs, Sal, 9-5, Mulli-family, Clothes, household, 8 truck recorder, stove, refrigerator, riding mower, mach misc.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1239
N. Volz Dr. East, Norther, mach misc.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1239
N. Volz Dr. East, Norther, mach misc.

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ARLINGTON Heights — 1239
N. Volz Dr. East, Norther, misc, lienus, and furniture, misc, lienus, and furniture, misc, lienus, and furniture, misc, lienus, and furniture, misc, lienus, proper lienus, norther lienus, household, ecording, misc, proper lienus, household, ecording, misc, lienus, and furniture, misc, lienus, and furniture, misc, lienus, proper lienus, household decording, misc, lienus, household, lienus, household, ecording, misc, lienus, household, exception, and the lienus, household, lien

TARK Ridge — 2000 Stoley. The Good Shepherd UM Church, 4/24, S-2. Caurch, 4724, 8-2.
PECSPECT Heights — 504
Schoenbeck Rd. Saturday,
Sandry, Mahogany liquor
cublinet, \$25; butterint table,
\$3.5; Martha Washington
sewing cabinet, \$33; Hoover
upright, \$20; copper boller,
\$20; antique square oak
table \$90, from and brass
bed, \$60; mise, \$39,8405.

PROSPECT Reights, 110
Hawthorne Place, Saturda, 944, Vanity,
medicine chest, moner, buby
things, clothing, many exiras.

PROSPECT Heights — 306 Lonsdale, Thursday thru Sunday, 9-9, Large selection, special items, 30 years of collecting. special terms, 30 years of collecting.

ROLLING Mendows 2038
Adams, Friday, Double mattress, bux spring, bi-cycles, etc.

Roblin Lung, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 9-5, Mise,

ROLLING Mendows; 240 W. Central, Freereday antil it's gone. Clothing, toys, mise.

SCHAUMBURG — 1929
Somersel Lane. April 33rd
and 24th, 10-5.
SCHAUMBURG — 108 Audrew Lone. Friday. Saturday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WHEELING. 465 Thelma
COMMON STREET WHEELING, 465 Thelma Ct., 4/32-4/24, 9-5 Snow h I o w e r., sew ing muchine, mini bike purts, motorcycle, record albums, household ltems, much misc.

HO road race with cars. Excellent condition, \$40/best offer, 392-6463 evenings. 765---Conducted

760—Hobbies & Toys

765-Conducted **Household Sales**

HOUSE SALE

HOUSE SALE

Conducted by Pace & Albert,
Thurs. & Fri. April 22-23, 9
a.m.-3 p.m. Old wicker sci. 2
color TVs., Victorian firepi.
mantel, washer, dryer, wat e r softener, Horricane
la mp. side-by-side refrig/freuzer, soapstone, sterco equip. bronzes, tools.
m o d e r n kit. s et
w/upholstered chairs, china
cabinets. new fur couts.
prints & oils, hanging oil
lamps, numerous pieces of
art glass and object d'art. 8
piece king size birm. set.
plants and plant stands, royal Conenhagen plates, ocer
stelns, cut glass, lundreds of
other items. 9870 E. Lois.
Des Plaines, Greenwood Apt.
Condur Golf Rd, to Greenwood, north I bik. to Greenry, west to Lois, For info.
327-1433, 566-3996.

MOVING® Estate Closed?
We sell complete home contents or partial. Excellent results, Diamond House Sales, Rose, 253-1109. Free Estimates.

770—Household Goods

FACTORY
MATTRESS & FURNITURE
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS
482 Brand New Mattresses,
Box Springs \$19.85 ea.
28 Brand New Sofa Beds
(Open to full sz. matt.)
5189.95 1 Erand new Recliner chairs \$189.95 |
10 Brand new Bunk Bed
10 Brand new Bunk Bed
2 3-pc bdr. sets \$39.95 |
100% DuPent Nyten \$3.99 sq. yd. 100% Nylon

LENNY FINE, INC. 1429 E. Palatine Rd. Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355 SIT-STACK & SLEEP

SIT-STACK & SLEEP
Nationally advertised new bedding — free delivery. 2 pc. tw. set \$88.88; 2 pc. full set \$118.88; 3 pc. full set \$118.88; 3 pc. fus set \$28.88; bunk bed compt. from \$138.88. Low prices in brass labres. & beds, steepers, studio couches, corner lange groups, etc. etc. Localed last so, of Central, 1015 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Art. Hts. We have Merchandise Mart privileges

SAUE clove of \$88

SAVE \$100's of \$8\$ SAVE \$100's of \$85
On brand name furniture & carpeling. Furn. broker whips inflation & saves you \$85 on the rot, bedding, din. ent. lamps, tables, etc. All new 1st quality mids, etc. All new 1st quality mids, etc. & serviced. Int. designing service at an ext. chag, Alphis, to Midse, Mart avail 644-2399

SAVE ON NAME ERAND FURNITURE ERAND FURNITURE
Our while brokerate firm
will sell you name brand furniture, carpeting, bedding at
prices slightly over dealers
cost. We specialize in furniture mant apis, for over 30
yrs, Credit terms avail, "We
service what we sell,"
Call 674-4530 FURNITURE MART MODEL HOME & LIVING ROOM OUTFITS Samples. Save up to 60%

SAMPLE FURNITURE MART OUTLET

853 W. Dundee Wheeling 541-7030 SEARS deep freezo. 22 cubic feet, \$250, 358-6846.

ALMOST new Keller duling suite, soto, chairs, drapes 634-9105, 381-1772.

NODERN wainut dining room set, 7 pieces, good roudition, \$200, 541-6287.

LANE Modern Wainut bedroom furniture, excedent condition. Full size bed and frame \$175, 439-3851 after 7 p.m.

ker 1 p.m.
WHIRL POOL 17 cuble ft. refrigerator-freezer, trostfree with tee maker. like
new, \$500. Magic Chef 30"
gas stove, like new, \$76.
Whirlpool automatic waster,
termesthered cycle. \$63. 3 temperature-3 cycle, \$65. Two 9x12 rugs, \$25 cach, 566-1581. KENMORE gas dryer, \$120.

RENAIDICE gas dryer, 5120.

556-1986.

1 E M C O pre-vent heater, 29,000 BTUs, excultent control of the control

D.M. SOFA and love seut. Ilke new, avocado, \$250, 827-5859. 5855. TRADITIONAL sofa, 2 chan-nel buck chairs, like new phatic covers, excellent con-tition, 437-0020 or 439-5292. SEARS Kenmore washer and dryer, \$150 for both, 392-4731. SIGNATURE dryer, 3-mos old, \$65. Refrigerator, \$15 Kenmore washer, \$25. 956

Kennore Washer, \$23, \$36-6088.

MOVING: Plano, portable dishwasher, hide-tabled couch, lovescal, end tables, 6 no n t b (Hotpoint) refrigerator, chairs, \$37-2168.

KINGSIZE bed \$100. Two truttwood commode tables \$50 + a c b, Co n s o l c table/nirror \$35 Lamps \$50 ch. Miscellaneous \$10 - \$30, \$85-1441.

300 WIDE Copper colored gas range and oven, good condition, best ofter, 392-558

ANOTHER DIAMOND
HOUSE SALE
Thurs: 4/24, 9-5 p.m.
14:00 Busse, Mt. Prospect.
Timbertake Apts.
Apt. 27
Moying, Ltv. rm., din. rm., bdrm. furn., much much misc.

Condition, Dest Ories. Social Service of the condition.
ANOTHER DIAMOND
HOUSE SALE
Thurs: 4/24, 9-5 p.m.
14:00 Busse, Mt. Prospect.
BABY crib, white, with matters, excellent condition. asking \$46, 894-7638 evenings.
SECTIONAL soft, \$40; kerosene stove \$20; humidifier w/hester, \$40, 381-5068.

770—Household Goods

CONDO model furniture, liv-ing room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, 25° color TV and miss. 518 W. Miner, Aylington Heights, 259-8072. AMPLIFIER \$1.50; electric gultur and case, \$55. Col-lector's itemt — gultur, \$75. 22 standing microphones, \$20 ea. Hand microphone, \$20. 255-2272. Arlington Heights, 259-4072.

PLAYPEN. \$25, carseat — \$4, 10" tricycle \$10, 20" Boy's blke, \$30; baby crib with mattress, \$25; over broiler, \$20, 641-8872.

DANISH 80" blue couch, \$55, Carpet 12"x15" brown/green, \$90, Must sell, \$37-9168 after 3 p.m.

DINING Room set; breakfast set; rug 17x12; wringer washing machine, 338-3710.

DANISH, olded walnut "C." 253-2373.
EBONY Wurlitzer spinet pi-ano, leather bench, \$700.
Call 259-4089.
LOPUS — Acoustic Guilar — perfect condition, \$100. 258-1428.

LESTER piano and bench, excellent condition, \$475, 893-2762. ger washing machine, 358-3710.

DANISH, oiled walnut, "L" shaped sectional, \$150 2 m a t e h in g lo-back chairs, \$100. Kluchen table, white formica top with charmelegs, extra leaf, 4 yellow chairs on chrome frame, \$65, \$85-4407.

ANTIQUE Sadn, lined, gold druperies, quilted scalioped valance, 1830-885, exc e 1 l e n 1 condition. Asking \$100, 827-7097.

SIGNATURE — Dishwasher portable, butcher block top, cond condition, \$40 best offer, 388-2709.

TAPPAN — Dishwasher, belli-in, 3-178., \$455, 19. Motorola color TV \$30, 398-7488. F. REYNOLDS Euphonium, Excellent condition, \$150, 634-\$273.

Motorda color IV 5.00. 330-7488.

2 COLUSPOT air canditioners, 18,000 BTU's,
Girls 12" bike, hanging frebluce, 3 bar stools, 239-6386.
SEARS 8.000 BTU window
air conditioner, like new,
110 line, 893, 255-1924.
CONTEMPORARY
couch, mutching chair, 3
tables, Well cared for, \$125,
SS2-2855.
REFRICERATOR, gold, 25
cu, flasside-by-stide, no-THRU SUNDAY REFRICERATOR, gold, 25 cu, ft., side-by-side, no frest, \$300, Casual couch, \$30, \$80+7428.

MOVING — must sell two couches, boxsprings and mattress, several rugs and draperies, \$92-9874.

CARPETING — blue/green 2" shire, excellent condition, 35 yards, \$95. Bugg, car bed, \$30, 894-9384.

CALIFORNIA Retty pid, cocktail table (value \$500), Best Offer, CL, 3-7960.

OLD Fashioned chair, \$15: AT USED PRICES! OLD Fashioned chair, \$15; sntall table, \$5, 489-0531, after 7 p.m. small table, \$5, 439-0531, after 7 p.m.

23,000 BTU window air condition er. Montgomery Ward, \$50, Cail 333-7722.

ROOM of furniture — sofa, rocker, oval '12x13' rug, table, lamp, Must sell' \$125, 437-7268.

LEAVING the country, Must sell all furniture and stereo. 391-8557.

Daily 10-9 NAYLOR'S 1850 Waukegan Road, Glenvlew

self all furniture and ster-co. 391-5557.

ITALIAN Provincial Bying room furniture. Colonial dinette set. 359-j083 eve-nings.

LIVINC: Room drapes 240'x50' Dining room 91'x91', lined, blue-green. 575. 3 piece sectional sofa-light beige, good condition. 826. 557-1445. fight beige, good condition, 880, 537-1445.

SEARS automatic air conditioner, 11,000 BTU, \$100, 391-2361.

THOMAS organ, 4 channel, Californion 236, with factures, \$1,200, 299-4986.

DINING Room table, extra teaves, 4 chairs, large china cabinet with heveled glass, light oak, very good condition, \$123, 253-5459.

HOTPOINT wusher and gas dryer, Scars awocado electric stove, all good condition, \$75 each, 439-6373.

CUSTOM Contarsi Mide-788—Miscellaneous S W 1 M M I N G pool, above ground, 18'x32', redwood deck, railing, gate — accessories. Entra large filter, new liner, never used, \$1,100 offer, 392-7738.

SEARS 1, too dility trader, \$135. New 312 cubic inch yord Mercary engine and automatic transmission \$175.

S15-588-6140.

tric stove, all good condition, \$75 cach, 439-6373.
CUSTOM Contursi Hide-a-bed, full size, other fur-inture, 298-3129.
MUST Sull, Wing chair, \$20, Psul McCobb table \$35.
Shelf unit \$40, file cabine, \$10, 359-8268.
FORTABLE typewriter, and the green desk chair, Hoover electric broom, \$10-525, 259-1215.
WESTINGHOUSE 21.1 cu. furfrigerator/freezer, side by side, frost free ice maker, \$400, 893-2763. 776—Garden Supplies JACOBSEN Estate riding mower, 26" reel cut, \$225, 253-1214. new. Days 529-7445; evenings 833-4568.
BLACK Dirt — 7 yards for 337.50; sand, stone and gravel Days 529-7445; evenings 833-4268. HP RIDING lawnmower, like-new, \$200, 394-0863. Bke-new, \$200 384-0863.

ROTOTILLER — Wards 5
hp. 2-8p. used 2 seasons.
\$200 309-2172

RIDER Mower, 4 hp., \$150.
(37-886)

TRACTOR — 8 hp. electric start, lights, 36° cut, in-cluding cart lawnsweeper and roller \$650, 255-0997.

788-Miscellaneous drawer Danish modern walnut dresser/brass pulls. walnut dresser/brass pulls.

On 6 (roat end contipartnent, Matching 3 drawer cabinet/same cme, brass
appointments \$100. Magnavox portable stereo, excellent condition \$25. Soveral
formals size 12. \$10 each,
253-6150 after 1 p.m.

CLEARANCE Sales on all
Mexican Imports. Pots.
trought from the Everything goes, 25% off, Call 299\$106. Spanish Frair, Camp
McDonald/Wolf Rds. 7-Elever Shopping Center. Prospert Heights.

SWIMMING Pool, all alumiaum, Cologo, 33, 157, 47
une year old, \$3, 900. 539-8396 nuni. Coloco. 37 x15 x1, one year old. \$3.000. 529-8295 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

JUKE Box. excellent condition. \$245 Can deliver, Elgin, 695-0676. TV, Radio gin, 895-0676.
SHED, 6 high 14 long, 7 wide, one sliding door, one regular door, one window, all wend \$120, 541-7243.
LCO Key cutter with blanks: 19 radial acm saw with accessories, 392-0004

saw with accessories, 3923964

LAWNMOWERS — 2 votary,
1 reel, all self-propolled,
36 each, 298-297 or 824-4011

FREEZER, 3 piece kitchen
sel, sofn, 2 chairs, coffee
tables, 2 tamps, 2 end tables,
wooden skide, rocking horse,
changing table, size 12 wealding dress, every item under
\$300, 395-5634.

FULLER Brush company
you need any products?
253-7027 9-5.

13 hp JOHN Deere lawn
tractor — 46° cutter, snow
plow/chains, \$675 firm; Dilty
60° gaug mowers, \$200; Wollensak stide projector — 75
silde travs, \$150, 381-7583,
TOOL Box sample Sale installation

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Homes — Rentals — Vacant — Commercial — Farm Buying, Selling, Renting SEE OUR SPECIAL **REAL ESTATE SECTION**

Pianos-Organs WAREHOUSE SALE!

NORTH SHORE'S

LARGEST

780—Musical

Merchandise

THURSDAY

SELLING OUT BRAND NEW DISC '75 MODELS

> OVER 200 BARGAINS 25%-40% OFF!

CALL 724-2100 FOR LOWEST PRICE ON ANY MODEL Sun. 10-5

MUSKIN pool filter, used one season, excellent condition. \$100. 884-9107. 18' ABOVE ground swim-ming pool, pool cover, \$50, 437-6744.

437-6774.

SOLID oak picnic tables. 5 long 30x60 it top and attached seats. 59-1439.

18 POOL Liner, rong filter & tadder. \$85, 398-7478 after 5 p.m.

4 deep. 2 years old new motor, accessories, \$350-05 rer. 298-2079.

TWO tickets — The Fog Hat' concert. \$15.8 p.m. TWO tickets — "The Fog Hat" concert, 5/15, 8 p.m. Aragon, \$14 - best oller, 583-7486 after 2:30 p.m. 1.525.7488 after 2:30 p.m.

SEARS Coldspot air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, 230 volts, window unt, \$175/ofter, 359-9763.

SEARS washer, like new \$100. Ladies 10 speed olke \$125, 12 String guitar, excellent condition \$110. 541.

AMF regulation size pool table, 6 chairs, cues, etc. Battle Creek Health Walker. 4 stordy metal benches 3x8 by 38° high, Metal cabbet, 3 file drawers. Oak inish office desk, 634-327.

DRAPES rods, babychair, mattress, pen, family shoes, clothing, sleeper, iron board, 50c - \$50, 388-6716. iron board, 50c - \$50. 388-6716.

BIRD Hamster cages, aquarium, shades, speakers, firescreem, sultcases, baskatbait, copier, bikes, mower, humber, tiles, pamt 50c-50. 385-6716.

TROPHY Zebra skin with Head/tall, excellent condition, \$250. 893-7762.

TEN key electric adding machine, \$15: redwood lawn furniture - 8 pieces, 3 cushfons, \$100: 19° Admital Color TV \$175: Admital Color TV \$175: Admital console stereo, needs work \$40: man's, Ladies 26° 10 50. bikes, excellent condition \$75 each; 6 man raft \$55: couch \$15: 2 can tables/coffee table \$10: 2 lamps \$15 each; bar/2 \$500is \$15: Whiterpool washer/gas dryer set, excellent condition, \$200 each; 8 sided \$1a te bumper pool/game table \$190. \$296. \$250.

s la te buniper pool/game table \$200; \$93-2762. 790-Stereo, Hi-Fi,

CBers ATTN: For full legal power with all channel operation, see the new transceivers and access-sories at S & B Corp. Also complete service, repair and 2420 E. Oakton (Rt. 83) Elk Grove 593-2545 Dealers also welcome ADMIRAL solid state stereo A M / F M walnut cabinet \$70, 255-3711 RCA 25" color, Spanish wood \$10. 255-3711

RCA 237 color, Spanish wood console 2 years old, originally \$700, excellent condition, \$240, 253-8548.

KENWOOD KR 7400, AM/PM stereo receiver, like-new, Pair JBL speakers, L-83, \$1,600 invested, seli \$650, 830-1829. \$050. \$30-1829. SAVE! Buy direct from distributor. TV's HI-FI's CB's. Etc. 537-1926. 32 TRIANGULAR self sup-porting tower. \$150 new. porting tower. \$150 ne \$100 cash. Firm. 253-6297.

silde travs. \$150. 381-7683.

TOOL Box sample Sale—
chests: roller cabinets:
hand boxes: tool related
products. Near cost pricing.
Saturday only, \$-1. 206 N.
Water man, Prospect
Heights.

BOWLAMATIC 906: 1 table,
4 chairs, I roll-away bed,
537-1510. 788—Miscellaneous 788—Miscellaneous

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394-2400

795—Misc.-Wanted

SPAING cleaning got you down? Let the Twinbrook Kiwanis help with the pick-up. White clephents, out-grown clothing and other parspiernaila — anything you don't want — we do? For our annual garage sale, hisy let. Church of the Cross. Hoftman Extent. For pickup please cell 882-6378.

CASH for (portable) sewing machines. TV's working or not. 198-2024.

198-2024.

SALVAGE Wanted: applicances, box springs, matresses, any furniture, box, cottone Salvage, e65-3894, 671-4530.

WANTED to buy, Desk, credenze, small directle set, baby furniture, and infant clothing, Call 359-0424.



810—Bicycles

S C H W I N N Paramount Black 15 apd., 23", extras. Excellent condition, \$350. WOMAN'S 3 sp. bike/child carrier, \$40, 382-3188. BOY'S 10 speed bike, exceptent condition, \$59, 256

820—Beats &

Marine Equipment 1972 16' GLASTRON, 1973 mint condition. 37,598. 256i248.

18' MILOCRAFT. CC. Ilbergias hull. Mahogany upper. 8' clearance full camper
cover. Portable head. Elserite blige pump. 18HP Evinrude-Dalho trailer. 81,200.
524-5364 after 3 p.m.

TROJAN 28' Cabin Cruisec.
retinished and ready for
water. Low hours. Sell or
trade for 19' or 20' HB or 10'
speedbaat. 637-0135.

LANCER Everlight 17 (Ibergias boat with oars.
1125. Call after 5 p.m. 368i471.
74 SEA-RAY, 20' length, 189
hp I.O. with trailer. super
ski and fishing boat, excellent condition. 38,600. 2974161.

9.167.

16° TOMAHAWK Runsbout,
40° hp Johnson, electric
start, trailer with tit, 2.500
pound maximum, skis and
many extras. \$1,000/best offer, 298-3575.

17° ALUMINUM cance with
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4 and of the largery with
5 and 5 17 ALUMINUM cance with 2 paddles, 5 life jackets and car top earrier, \$245, 564-1814.

537-1514.
FISHERMAN'S dream boat:
Mirro-aluminum.
24 bong 55° deep. 50° wide.
25 hp. and trailer. Many extras. 392-084.
14' ALCHINUM Runabout,
25 horse Eviarude and
trailer. 390 firm, 885-0800 after 6 P.M.

858---Metercycles

, 68, 660, clean, stock is of chrome, **390**0, **39**2 SA. 1988, 880CC, chrome extended front end. rebuilt gine, good condition, \$800. 5-1516. 89 BBA 441 Victor, \$500 or offer, 1876 FX-1300, Harrey lvidson, \$9,200 or offer, 1970d,

598-9706.

Fish A A15R. 769cc triple, excellent condition. Extras. 31,200 - best. 427-5387.

FA-1200 SuperClide Low mileage, excellant condition, 52,400. 352-1466.

HARLEY Devideon 1978, Super Clide FAE Black Stay bar, riding peg, rack, Cobramban poke, Di change every per Gilde FYEE Black Stary bar, riding peg, rach, Cobra thain lock, Oil change every lost of the start of the

rear terms, have see, sow joing chrome. Must see, sow jr offer, 394-4174.
HONDA 73 — 450, custom, mileage, make '71 C8460, 8,000 mile warranty available. miles, \$800/offer — this seek, 529-4062.

HONDA 1973 CB 350, excellent condition, luggage ack, 3800, 384-1009.

HONDA 356, 1971, custom baint, extended fork, Extras, Asking 3750, 397-3161.

HONDA CB350, 1972, under 2,006 miles, like new condition, \$725, Call after 5 p.m., 265-1999.

ilon, \$725. Call after 5 p.m., 165-1995.

HONDA '71. CB 350, and the bags, fairing, roll bar, six ybar, and more, Low milesge, very clean, adult driven, \$735-001er 589-3008.

HONDA — '721, CB350, extras, 3650 : ofter, 885-748.

HONDA 1972, CB-450, Chopper, girder front end, 8,000 miles, owner transferred, miss, owner transferred, miss, owner transferred, miss, owner transferred, 1500, 1512, 1500, Call after 5 p.m. 325-830.

1872, 730 KAWASAKI — good condition, stool, call after 5 p.m. 325-830.

1872. 750 KAWASAKI — good condition, only \$300. 882-6370.

KAWASAKI 72 600 CC excellent condition, custom paint, \$750. 255-7830.

75 KAWASAKI 900, low mileage, excellent condition, extras, \$2,000. 894-371.

74 KAWASAKI 900 Mach 11. excellent condition, extras, \$2,000. 894-371.

75 KAWASAKI 976 S3, \$300 miles excellent condition, extras, \$2,000. 894-371.

KAWASAKI 1976 S3, \$300 miles excellent condition, \$475. 375-3850 after 5 p.m.

SUZUKI 72. GT. 790-cc.

Clean, \$100 miles, Flectic at Art., water condition, \$475. 375-3850 miles, Flectic at Art., water condition, \$12UKI 73 GT188, electric \$12UKI 74 GT188, elec

5021 SUZUKI, '75, TM-106, like new, never raced, \$595. new never raceu,
192-1590.
TRIUMPH 1967, 550. mild
c tt & L pm. 8" front end.
950/trade for picking good
condition. 394-955.
TRIUMPH 1971, Bonneville
650co. Mint condition. 392-

550co. Mint condition. 382-5438.

1973 VESPA V9A Sport 90cc. 1:00 miles. adult driven, excellent condition. 560. Actor 5 p.m. 266-6339.

YAMARA 1973. 656. Excellent condition. 51:250 or hest offer, 299-3875.

YAMARA 72. RD-250. mint condition. low miles, 2460. 1584-3428.

13 YAMARA 73 850, clean, excellent running condition. 51:065. 366-6664.

YAMARA 73 250 Enduro, mint condition. 100 miles, 260. 156-2428.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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\$60---Recreational **Yohicles**

COLEMAN 1875 Valley Forge trailer, excellent Forge trailer, excellent condition, 31,000, 537-6148.

DODGE Van, 1976, 127' V-8, automatic. 4,000 miles. 94,200, 641-8870.

1972 DODGE Maxi Van, Conversion, turtle top, 97,000 miles, F/S. P/B. Auxiliary battery, stove, sink, toaster oven, gas & electric refrigerator, gas furnace, portapottic, 64' x75' bed, 54,500.

Harvard, II. 315-948-7790.

PALOMINO tent camper, sleeps 7, fully equipped, 325-0369.

FREEDOM Unlimited — KV rontals, 541-0152.

1973 MOLIDAY trailer, 22', fully equipped, awning, 394-0508 efter 6:30 p.m.

17 LEISURE Time trailer — good condition, \$1,300, 250-5472.

17 LEISURE Time trailer—
good condition, \$1,300, 2595472.
SCAMPER, poptop, sleeps 8,
1 c e b o x, stove, excellent
condition, \$850, 358-5649.
1971 STARCRAFT camper,
sleeps 8, \$1,850, Immaculate, 358-3188.
1971 STARCRAFT, sleeps 8,
stove, ice box, closet, awning included, best offer, 3597455 after 6 p.m.
72 STARCRAFT 22 motor
home, fiberglas, sleeps 8,
A/C, \$11,600, 256-7710.
1973 STARCRAFT 6 H/T tent
camper, range, sink, ice-

1973 STANCRAFT 6 H/T tent cumper, range, sink, ice-box, closet, swming, like-new, 21,650, 394-2486.

1974 STARCRAFT Galaxie 6. Excellent condition, \$2,000 make offer, \$29-408.

68 VOLKS camper with popiop and attached tent, 22,000 miles, good condition, 22,000 miles, good condition of the start of the s contained, 825-1080.
73 TRAIL Star tent camper, sleeps 7, heater, campy, brakes, excellent condition, \$1,450, 392-6280.

\$1.450, 392-2390.

13' TRAVEL trailer, good condition, sleeps 5, 3596/offer, 359-9448.

1 9 7 3 VILLAGER pop-up camper, heater, stove, leebod, canopy, sleeps 6, 31, 300. Like new, 355-300.

25 1/2 — 1975 CAVALCADE Trailer, excellent condition, sleeps 7, fully self contained, swning and lots of extra, 396-3988, 396-3077.

16' SELF-contained trailer, excellent condition, fully self contained swning and lots of extra 396-3988, 396-3077. 16' SELF-contained trailer, excellent condition, fully loaded \$1,000.359-2641.

RENTAL — New GMC 22' Conchman RV. completely self-contained, sleeps 6. Make reservations for suriner vacation, by day, week, month. 636-6527.

670—Snowmobiles

'71 YAMAHA Snowmobile excellent condition, mus see, \$226/offer, 396-4828.

888—Sporting Goods

MATCHING woods/irons probag, headcovers \$60/Best offer. After 5 p.m. 255-2076.

Automotive

-Automobiles

BUICK Electra '70 - full power, A/C, \$1,200, 687-1788 BUICK Electra '70 Falli
power, A/C, 31,200, 587-1785
after 5 p.m.

BUICK can selt you a car
for less! Dealer, 297-5078.

CADELLAC '74 Coupe DeVIII to one owner, how
miles, clean, 35,606, 438-7359.

CADILLAC '75 Coupe deVIIIe, silver-blue interior,
fulty equipped, sunroof, selv
3,500 miles, 310,300 calv
3,500 miles, 310,300 calv
3,500 miles, 310,300 calv
CADELLAC, '75 Elcorado
Coupe, 32,000 miles, very
clean, pewter gray, V/T,
34,800, Days 541,3333. Evenings - weekends 637-2351.

Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000

BIGGERS

Chevrolet Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19)

Just west of Rt. 10

742-9000 CHEVROLET 1972 Nova, 8 cyl., vinyl 109, good condition, best offer, 832-7390. CHEVROLET, 74 Nova, 85 Hatchback, 250, AT, P/S, A/C, Ill wheel, Cragars, 32,709, 981-8769. CHEVROLET Vega GT 74 Hatchback excellent condition, loaded, 33,875, 397-0066.

CHEVROLET Nova '70, 307, 3 on floor, vinyl top. After 7 p.m., 439-0531.
CHEVROLET Impala, 1973. excellent condition, all power, AM/FM, 31,878, 382-4698. 6698.
CHEVROLET — 1972 Impais. 2-dr., V/T. P/S. D/B.
A/C. 8 track, AM/FM. 4
newly purchased radials,
Like new inside—out,
\$1,968. 892-2946.
CHEVROLET 1974 Suburban
C-10 Air/Fower \$2,365 Tom
Todd Chevrolet. \$37,7605.

Chevy of the Week

1975 Camaro Coupe, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 1,000 cert, miles. Saddle bronze, saddle vinyl int. 34,225. Torn Todd Chevrolet Dundee at 23 637-7005

CHEVY Monte Carlo 1973, 350, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM-PM 5-track, \$3,500 or best of-fer, 397-7227. CHEVY Impala '70, 4-dr., A/C, P/S, V/T, \$1,025, 526-220. A/C, P/S, V/T, \$1,026,526,5330.

CHEVY Vega Wagon GT '75

-- 4-spd. Abf/FM, deluxe
interlor, convenience and
decorator groups. Ziebaried,
\$2,000.255-544.

CHEVY '73 Caprice, Adr.
hardiop. cruise control
full power, A/C, Abf/FM
ta p e, aimost new tires,
black, whyl top, 259-5444.

CHEVY '70 Townsman wason, P/S, A/C, good condition, \$1,000/ofter, 259-2122.

CHEVY '74 Monte Carlo
A/C, P/B, P/S, Radio,
V/T, \$2,550, 358-3668.

CHEVY '70 Impals, P/S,
A/C, original owner, 438-

S1.80. 285-477.
CHEVY "73 Impala, A/C, P/B, P/B, A/T, excellent condition. \$3.160. 484-3436.
CHEVY Vaga GT Hatchback "73, excellent condition, mag wheets, 3,450. 965-4838.

Vega '78. 4 spd., \$1,098. AC Imports, CHEVY 1970 Mailbu, 2 dr. hardtop, A/C, P/S, Vinyl top, good condition. \$1350 or ofter, 358-4090. Ther. 358-1089.

CHEVY '72 Vega, Notchback, 3-sp., clean, good condition, \$1.200. 359-3781.

CHEVY '70 Kingswood Estate wagon, P/S, P/B. CHEYY 70 Kingswood Estate wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,200, 358-7417.
CHEYY Chevetle, 1970 Concord wagon, A/T, A/C, P/S, F/B, excellent, \$1,150, 541-1577.

980-Automobiles

radials. 33,300. 894-6126 evenings.

AMC Pacer 1875 — automatic, air, F/S, steel radials, stereo. 35,500. 397-3989.

AMC '76 Pacer, deluxe, all options, 4,000 miles. 34,500. 392-4046.

PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, 1972, 2 dr., H/T, 43,000 miles, original owner, A/C, P/S, Dark brown, Very good condition, \$1,560 - best offer. 358-7325.

PLYMOUTH '72 Fury III. 541-1577. CRRYSLER '73, 9-pass, T&C wagon, all power, very clean, \$2,650, 272-7050, 433-1588.

DODGE - 1875 Charger SE, bank repo., 11,000 miles fully equipped. Call John at 537-4411 before 4:30.

DODGE 1974 Colt GT. Leaving the country, must sell. Very good condition, 25,000 miles; 32,099/best offer. 394-8567.

B557.

DODGE Dart 1974 A/T, 9,000 original miles, very clean, Must see to appreciate. \$2,550. 588-4068 after 5 p.m.

DODGE Monaco 1970, fully powered, AM/FM radio and tape player, excellent condition, \$1,100 or offer. 384-1682. 394-1682.
DODGE '71 Charger 319,
V-8, Holley carburetor,
headers, P/S, P/B, 4 mags,
under warranty 3 sp. transmission, best offer. 3412240/Gary.
DODGE Dart '72 Swinger,
A/C, P/B, good condition,
21,400 or best. 358-2639. FORD

1971 PINTO RUNABOUT 3-Dr. automatic trans and economical 4 cyl. engine, too many in stock, must sell, we need room, \$695. 1970 MAVERICK 2-Dr. sedan, auto trans

good cheap trans-portation at only \$795. 1973 CAPRI Model 2000, sporty coupe with auto trans, several models to choose from.

"Fallon Ford" Cars Under \$1,000

We Specialize In Downtown Arl. Hts. Downtown Arl. Hts.

253-5000 Open Stindays

FORD Pinto — 1674 wason.
excellent condition. 4 sp.
large engine, \$2,000. 381-4899.
large engine, \$2,000. 381-4899.
FORD LTD '72 statton wagon. A/T. P/S., A/C. 3950.

259-4020.

FORD '73, LTD Brougham, 2
dr. hardtop: all power,
A/C. deluxe interior. \$2,150.
386-3884 evenings. Days 6540400.

FORD 1971 Torino 500, clean, custom, like-new tires, exhaust and shocks. 439-4866. FORD 1971 Torino — ex-cellent condition, good mileage, \$1,400/best offer. FORD Pinto '73 - 4-spd., snowtires, \$1,500 or best ofter, 593-1445.

offer, 593-1446.

FORD Pinto '72, red, white, blue, 3-door, A/T, mileage 27,300, good condition, \$1,400. 537-4488 after 5.

FORD LTD, '87, 4 dr. hardtop, mint condition, \$1,000 miles. No reasonable offer retused. CL 5-2300. FORD 1974 Squire Pink Wagon, A/C, A/T AM/FM, super ctean, \$2,350

70. Power/Air 2995. Tom Todd Chevrotet. 897-7005. FORD Maverick. 1971 — Belge. A/C. P/S. radio, asking 31.00. 887-4494. FORD 1973 Squire wagon, clean, good condition, 36.560 miles, 32.760. 385-6885. FORD — 1973 Pinto Squire Wagon. A/T. A/C. radiels, luggage rack, 26.000 miles, excellent condition. \$2.000.

FORD Mustang '71 — Spring package special. Excellent condition, 640-8896 after 5

condition, 640-3938 after 5 p.m.
FORD 1976 Mustang II. AM/FM 4 speed, P/S, radials, 338-4346.
FORD — 1978, Squire wagon, exceptionally londed, clean, 32,996, 359-6346.
FORD Toronado '73 — mint condition, loaded, AM/FM at er e a., very low milea, 32,596, 208-0576 — 258-3255 ask for Ron.
FORD '73 Ranch Wagon, V-8, P/S, P/B, A/C, radials, air lift shocks, excellent condition, 31,700, 258-6049.
FORD 1971 Country Squire, 10 Descenger, air, good c or d it i on, low mileage, 31,096, 256-4034.
FORD '73 Mach I. A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, bent offer, 885-9950.

9380 AMC Levi Gremilu X 1974, V 8, 3-sp., P/S, more. \$2,000. 837-2218 after 4:30 p.m. GREMIAN 1974, AC. A/T. low miles. Must sell. 10 w miles. Must sell. 52.395. 3815-0827.
GTO - 1986, garage kept, mint interior -- keaders starter-carburetor, plus exteriors. 3800 - offer. 438-7813 eventures.

stater-terrotretor, pure extras. \$900 - offer. 432-7413
evenings.

A M C-GREMLIN X 1971,
Standard shift, A/C, clean,
\$1,300. 356-9099.

AMC '74 Gremlin, economy.
6, A/T, P/S, radio, extras,
low mileage, excellent condition, 359-0760 evenings.

A M C Hornet '74, 23,000
miles, A/T, P/S, 8-cyl., excellent mechanical condition,
\$2,900/offer. \$24-9001.

AMC JEEP CJ-5, 1974, 4
where i drive, 3 speed,
many extras. \$3,300. \$25-1806
evenings.

many extras. \$3,200. 339-1805 evenings.

LINCOLN '72 Continental, full power, low miles, excellent condition, \$3,200. 452-5340 days: 367-5628 evenings.

MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 1970, \$900 or best offer. 392-3816.

MERCURY Marquis '71 station wagon, full power, \$1,200. 358-3868. 31,200. 358-3859.

MERCURY "75 Cougar XR7, loaded, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. 824-8653.

MERCURY Capr) '72, V-8, A/T, immaculate. "recent" arakes, low mileage. CL 9-0280. CL 8-0280.

MERCURY Montego '71

wagon, 32,000 miles, P/S,
A/C. 31,300, 637-1588.

MERCURY Colony Park 10pass. wagon, '70, A/C.

MERCURY Colony Park 10-pass. wagon, '70, A/C. \$950. 389-5299.

OLDS Custass 1988. Custom interior, 455-600 Turbo, all rebuilt. P/S. P/B. A/C. AM/FM 8 track, 31,400/trade for ploxup, 394-3655.

OLDS HURST '75 - black, A/C. p o w cr windows, AM/FM steree, many other options, \$8,500 - offer. 641-5668. OLDS '80 Se, good condition, 3800 or best offer, 439-8840 after 8 p.m.

OLDS '73 36, 4dr., white, deluxe, power, stereo, A/C. 22,760. 394-8445.

OLDS '81 Delta 88, A/C, P/S, P/B, radiats, \$280/offer, 534-4946/274-2732.

900—Automobiles

LDS '70 Vista Cruiser, A/C, P/S, P/B, 'top condition, 1,300. 255-8552 LDS Cuttass Supreme 1975. Loaded! 3 to choose, \$3,795 p. Tom Todd Chevrolet 837-7005.

OLDS Cutlass Supreme '75

A/C. 4 dr. \$2,995. Tom

Todd Chevrolet 637-7005.

AMC Pacer — 1976. automatic, P/S. buckets, radio,
radials. \$3,300. 894-6126 eve-

PLYMOUTH '72 Fury III, 350, 2 dr., many extras, 31,500. Evenings, weekends 882-1465. 882-1465.
PONTTAC. 75 Astre wagon, economy size, perfect condition, great mpg, sharp looking, fully equipped, A/C, many extres. 32,576/best offer. 588-5368 evenings.
PONTTAC 1970 GTO convertible 400, P/S. P/B, Holley, Edelbrock, Turbo 400, \$1,500. 253-3608

Edelbrock, Turbo 400, \$1,500. 253-3509
PONTIAC, '71 Catelina, Adr., one owner. P/S. P/B. factory air, excellent family car, \$1,075, 358-8210
PONTIAC Gran Prix 1976, silver with silver top, red vinyl interior, A/C, P/S. F/B, P/W, AM/FM stereo \$-track, tilt wheel, cruise, rear defroster, low miles, \$4,800, 450-1918
PONTIAC '73 LeMans, A/C, P/S, P/B, tilt wheel, power sunroof, P/W, AM/FM, stereo, \$3,500-ofter, \$88-588.
PONTIAC '72 Grandville, 41,000 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent, \$2,150, 634-0863.

TOYOTA '72 Corona Deluxe 4 sp., 2 dr. H/T. AM 8 track, \$1,800. 658-8737. **VOLKSWAGEN**

OF DES PLAINES HAS USED CARS AT DEALER'S cost 73 FORD PINTO 4sp\$1,395 73 CAPRI

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BUICK 1969 LeSabre, 52,000 miles, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, \$796, 256-3652.

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BUICK LeSabre 70, 4-dr., V/T, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, \$660, 439-2304.

V.T. A/C. A/T. P/S. P/E, 8666 439-2304

BUICK 1969 LeSabre, fully equipped, 2-dt., viny! top, ideal ascond car, 20 mpg. \$500/best offer, 253-3588.

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BUICK Wildeat '68, good condition, \$500 or best offer, 382-3578.

CHEVROLET '68 Impaia, A/C, P/S, P/B, good condition, \$500 or best offer, 382-3578.

CHEVROLET '68 or best offer, 432-3066.

CHEVROLET '67 Camaro, 6

Ter. 439-3068.

CHEVROLET '67 Camaro, 5 cyl., 3 spd. stick, sir, 4M/FM, no rust ov dents, 3885 Atter 6 p.m. 392-6249.

CHEVROLET Camaro, 1969, 388, 4 speed, \$500 or best offer, 489-9188.

CHEVROLET '69 Impala, 4-dr. hardtop, automatic, P/S. clean, \$485/offer. 593-3428.

4-dr. hardtop, automatic, P/S. clean, \$486/offer. 593-3428.

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alter 6 p.m.

CHEVY 1870 Majby, 51,000

CHEVY 1870 Corvair Monza coupe, 140 HP, 4-sp. transmission, some body demage, 1876. 358-5529 after 5:30 p.m.

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7005.

DODGE Dart '88 convertible, like new brakes and transmission, very good running condition. \$500 or best offer. 437-2032.

937-2832. D O D G E '64 Van, A/T, \$400/best offer, 269-4297 af-

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

DODGE Coronet '68, 2 dr. H/T, 9-cyl. A/T. P/S, P/B. radio, \$575. 541-8151, after 3 p.m.
DOD GE cs. 'convertible, 3600/offer. 255-0842.
DOD GE Polara '68 — recently tuned, like-new tires, and exhaust system, other like-new and rebuilt features. 3550, 255-3837
FORD 1989 LTD 2-dr. hard-top, like new battery. Excellent mechanical shape, tair body, \$225, 297-1537
FORD, 1947, coupe, 12 bolt post, no engine or transmission, no rust, mags with 60s, 1800 — offer. 541-3725.
FORD 1989 Galaxie 500, priced for quick sale, \$300 periced for quick FORD 1969 LTD wagon P/S. P/B. A/C radio, \$600

885-2587.
FORD 68 Mustans, good condition, needs starter.
3500 or best offer. 397-3264.
FORD 68 Mustans, A/C. very good running condition, 67,000 miles, recently tuned, \$500. 255-3980 after 5 p.m. p.m. FORD '89 Window Van, \$700. 296-1836. 296-1835.
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FORD — 1969 Wagon, radio, heater, A/T, P/S, good condition, \$660 - offer, 324-3294.

condition, 3800 - offer 824-3294.

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PONTIAC '60 Venture, 4-dr. sedan. A/T. P/S. P/B. This good. \$175/ofter. 392-2808.

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PONTIAC 67 Firebird P/S.
P/B. A/T. 60,000 miles.
good condition. 3650. 382-2228
or 463-2196
PONTIAC 66 Catalina, 4-dr sedan. A/T. P/S. P/B.
A/C. \$250-ofter. 259-5749 evenings.

A/C. \$250-ofter, 259-5749 evenings.

FONTIAC Catalina 1969 —
F/S, P/B, A/C, snow tires,
excellent condition, \$525 or
best ofter Call 359-6361.

FONTIAC 1988 Firebird, 350,
8 cyl. P/S, fair condition
350 or best ofter, 358-1284.

PONTIAC Firebird 58 —
350, excellent body, \$300
firm, 259-4536

FONTIAC '88 Tempest 350
V.S. 2-dr. very reliable
transportation, \$350, or best
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offer: 859-9662

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RENAULT '68 R16, automat-

RENAULT '88 Rife, automatic transmission, rebuilt engine, \$500, 368-8088 - 537-3916.
Ask for Bob.
TOYOTA '72 good economy, \$800 or best offer 289-4042.
TOYOTA, 1970, 4sp. rebuilt engine, \$750 or best offer, 397-0684 after 5 p m
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VOLKSWAGEN 1966 in good shape, \$400 or best offer.

298-2320 after 5 p m.

VW. '71, Fastback, \$700, 526-7442.

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VOLKSWAGEN '85. rebuilt
engine, body needs repair,
3350. 640-0994 atter 4:30 p.m.
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VW '68 Bug, good condition,
A/T, 45.800 miles, \$550.
358-1854.

VW. '68 Bectie, newly installed motor, 3650 ftrm.
393-1194 or 675-9535
VOLKSWAGEN, Bug, 1968,
good engine and transmission, needs brake and
body work, As is \$150 or ofter, 394-9122

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good condition, radio,
clean, \$500. 892-7970, days,
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CORVETTE '74, custom interior/wheels, low mileage.
37.380/offe. 358-3851.

CORVETTE '61 convertible.
silver, 29.000 certified
miles. Chalet Ford. 255-3810.

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miles, excellent condition.
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Roadster, very clean. 3960.
Summer fun. 823-5520.

DATSUN '75 B-210 Hatchback. 4-sp. AM-FM. low
miles, under warranty, excellent condition, 489-7494;
378-1110 evenings.
DATSUN '2602 2+2 '76. 4-sp.,
A/C. AM/FM, rear defroster, very low mileage. 37,300.
362-18721after 7 p m

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42 mpg. \$2,196. 882-7662 6-7
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42 mpg, 22,198, 882-7662 6-7
p.m. or weekends.

DATSUN 74%, - 260Z,
4-spd. A/C, rear louvers,
Ansen mags, rust proofing,
excellent condition, 345-9453.

FIAT '78 128 SL, 4-speed,
AM-FM, Ziebert, \$1,900.
394-9819 after 8 p.m.

FIREBURD Esprit '75 A/C.
power, 5,600 miles, 34,295.
To m Tod d Chevrolet, 537-7005.

70 MG — Midget, \$1,300, 882-8841.

MAVERICK '74 6 cvl., A/T.
19,000 miles, \$2,495 Tom
Todd Chevrolet, 637-7005.

MERCEDES Benz, 1963, 250,
p/S, P/B, auto, air, 63,000
miles, leath or seats,
AM/FM, \$2,900, 253-3515

MERCEDES Benz, 1963, 220,
Sb, fair condition, Must
see, 439-2277.

MGA '81 Sport Classic, excelent condition, \$1,000

577-657.

MGB '73. A real value, \$2.985 AC Imports, 365-5750

MGB, 1972, convertible, excellent condition \$2.700 or best offer, 430-9499 or, 887-7500 ext. 1388.

PORSCHE, '73. 914, 2.0, 38,000 miles, headers, heater boxes, tress, battery 4 months old, \$4.200, 323-6217. T-BIRD 1974, loaded, mus sell, \$4,500, 293-0661 evenings, weekends. USE CLASSIFIED

920—Import/Sport Cars OPEL 1973, 4 dr. AM/FM, stereo tape. \$1,500. 598-8622 1974 PORSCH 914, 1.8 liter. metallic blue, AM/FM 1974 PORSUM 1974, AM/FM 15,600, 885-7488. TOYOTA Corona '74 SR. A/C. Ziebart, AM/FM, rear defroster, clean, \$2,535. 388-1610 atter 6 p.m. TOYOTA — Corona, 1971, 4

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 1973 low mileage, excellent con-dition, 299-4959. tow initeage, excellent condition, 399-4959.

VW '71 Fastback, AM-FM, Z-bart, excellent condition, \$1.98-867-8282: 369-6625.

VW 1970 Beetle, automatic, low miles, AM/FM stereo 8 track, radials, \$1.100/best. 388-3787 after 6 p m.

VW 1971, Good condition. Best ofter, 397-3974.

VW 1970, 45,000 miles, Radio and oil pan heater. Needs some body work. \$350. 445-1977.

VW 412 2-dr. 1973 — 4-50d. The body with the state of the

32.90 - best clief: 391-181.

WW 1970 Bug, red, good condition, \$900. 394-2190.

WW '70, well maintained, like new tires and battery, AM/FM stereo, \$900. 458-0296 5766

VW 1972 Super Beatle, good condition, rear defroster, asking \$1,200, 275-2179.

VW 411 Seden "2 A/T. 22,000 miles, \$3,895 Tom Todd Chevrolet 537-7005.

FOREIGN Car part, 891-2240. Foreign Car Center 358-0892

930—Classic & Antique Cars

BUICK Riviera '63 classic, one owner, P/S, P/B, \$690/Offer. 255-6049.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

BUCKET seats 1 pair, like new, fits 1975 Dodge van, \$35: one whitewall tire, L78x15, 2500 miles, \$30. one blackwalt tire, L78x15, never used, \$35, 255-3396.

FOR Parts 1948 Chevy Wagon Gas tank for 65 and 68 Ford wagon, 537-1840. TIRES — five G78-14s, \$22 cach two G78-14 snow tires/wheels, \$26 cach. All low mileage. 259-7611 after 6:30 p m

BFG radials, 4 BR 60-13, on 4 mags, lusts and locks, like new. 894-7977.

TWO MICKEY Thompson tires, N-60 series, on 10" Ansen rims, fits Demons and Dusters, \$150. 392-1952.

960—Autos Wanted

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ALL MAKES AND MODELS Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up, Immediate Service. Until 4 p.m. cail 666-2866, 666-2916; nights cail 677-5881.

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JUNK cars, trucks and equipment bought, we pick up. 225 and up. Also looking for plows and discs for 3 pt. hitch Betnijch 835-1135. JUNK cars and trucks want-ed Call anytime including Sinday 966-6021.

CARS — trucks wanted, any condition, top cash dollar paid 261-9115.

TOP 333 — cars & vans. running condition 9-9, 685-3165.

ME BUY junk cars. Highest prices paid. Immediate pick up, 646-6074. Al Ladendorf Motors, 827-3111 WANTED Need Junk cars highest prices paid, im-mediate pickup, 312-438-2873.

970—Trucks & Trailers

"74 BLAZER 350-4-whi drive, automatic, P/B, P/S, A/C, AM-FM stereo, 7½" snow-plow, 2 sets utres 55,500, best. John. 825-7882. CHEVY '68, V8, ¼ ton pick-up, A/T, F/S, P/B, R/H, 42" cap Very clean. Offer, 255-5013. DATSUN 1973 pickup

DATS UN 1973 pickup Weamper shell, Z-barted. Mint condition. 459-1007.

75 DODGE Maxu-van, 360 V-5. quad tape. 40 gallon. Lucas, sun roofs, extras right. 297-4194

DODGE 74 Ram Charger. a u to m a ti c. P/S. P/B, 34.000/ofter. 255-2438.

DODGE 1375 % ton pickup truck, bank repo. 21,000 miles, please call John before 4.30 at 827-4411.

FORD. 1972 van, V-8, automatic, sunroof, very clean, 32.000. 437-5149 after 6 p.m. FORD 74 F250. 4-wheel drive, A/T. P/S. snowplow. Camper box. like new. \$5.850. 893-3325.

72 FORD E100 van, very clean, A/T. \$1,976/ofter. 258-4020.

FORD 1975 Ranger, 4x4, 360 automotive, 1 ton suspension, heavy duty cooling, dual charging systems, great for RV or work \$6,000. 358-3896 after 8 p.m.

FORD 1972 Bronco, 4 wheel drive/snow plow \$1.500

FORD 1972 Bronco, 4 wheel drive/snow plow. \$1,500 526-5884 524-5894 FORD F250 '72, Sweptside, 4 by 4, 4 spd., V-8, Hydro-turn plaw, 38,000 miles \$2,495 Tom Todd Chevrolet, 537-7005

537-7005

LANDROVER — good condition, snow plow, winch, \$2.200 — best offer. \$91.0427.

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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - Noon Man. Wed. Issue - Noon Tues. Thurs, Issue - Hoon Wed. Friday Issue - Noon Thurs. Saturday Issue - Hoon Fri.

- Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accept-ing sealed bids for a com-pactor. Bids are due at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. Monday, May 3, 1976 at 10 a.m. For additional infor-mation call Mr. Ron Mag-nussen, 885-4200. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaum-burg April 22, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook Cty, file No. K-4781 on the 26th day of March, 1976 under the assumed name of Pinnacle Enterprises with place of business located at \$22 W. Irving Park Road, Schaumburg, III. The true names and addresses of owners are Keith Fischer, \$22 W. Irving Park Road, Schaumburg, III. and William Henry, 1231 Quincy Court, Wheeling, III. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg April 8, 15, 22, 1876.

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7370





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Outdoor honor roll

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Mike Harvey, Forest View
Dave Koelper, Hersey
Mike Schell, Arlington
Dave Smedley, Fremd
Bill OlPamu, Hoftman Estates
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West W Texas # Oakland 6 Chicago 4 California 5 Ransas Chy 3 Filinnesota 3	16 4 4 6 7	Pet. .600 .600 .500 .455 .375	GH 1 11/5 2 3

Wodnesday's Results
New York In. Chicago 7
Texas at Cleveland, pod., wet grounds
Kansas City at Milwaukec, ppd.,
grounds
Ballimore at Call Balitmore at California, night Detroit at Oakland, night

Thur-day's Games
(no games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphila 5 New York 6 CHICAGO 4 St. Louis 4 Montreal 3	L 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Pet. .687 .625 .500 .444 .400 .375	68 15 15 214 214
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Wednesday's I	teauli	s ,	

Wednesday's Receits
Cincinnati 5. San Diego 4
Philadelphia 3. Philaburgh 0
Montreal 11. Chicago 3
6 innings, suspended, darkness
St. Louis 7. New York 4
Atlanta 3. San Francisco 9
Los Angeles at Houston, night
Thereday's Comes
Alontreal (Renko 0-0 or Kirby 0-0) at
Chicago (Stone 0-0), 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ran 1-0) at Houston (Cosgrove (0-0), 7:36 p.m.
(only games scheduled)

Palathe
Rolling Meadows
Fremd
TWO-MILE RUN
Tony Vargas, Palatine
Darryi Robinson, Forest View
Jeff Brydges, Maine West
Brian Tolan, Maine West
Chuck Elliott, Palatine
Bob Pawelko, Maine West
128-MiGH HUBDLES
Pat O'Brien, Elk Grove
John McCloughau, Elk Grove
Gary Gunderson, Fremd
Jim Varianian, Forest View
Rich Fidbo, Palatine
100-YI), DASH
Phil Diniell, Arlington
Scot Uager, Maine West
Bill Finlay, Palatine
Dae Kennedy, Palatine
Dae Rennedy, Palatine
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Kurt Rutz, Fremd
Brian Foss, Conant
Dan Tischer, Fremd
Revin Nikolal, Palatine

Big 10 statistics STANDINGS

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Northwestern at Onio State
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Minnesota at Illinois
Northwestern at Indiana
Iowa at Purdus
Wisconsin at Onio State
Misconsin at Onio State
Michigan at E. Michigan
Notre Dame at Michigan St.

INDIVIDUAL HATTING AB H H HH AVE. 19 4 B 2 .602

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Dave Komiss, Hersey 50-1 Mike Christy, Schaumburg 49-81	
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Randy Gaitsch, Forest View 48.71	
Bill Belefet Holestone View 48-71	
Bill Bolger. Schaumburg	
Gary Bolger, Schaumburg48-5	
DISCUS	
Brad Crawford, Schaumhurg 153-9	
Denny Laitsca, Sarest View	
Len Reitz, Forest View	
Rich Huber, Rolling Mendows	
John Mason, Prospect	
Tom Merritt, Fremd	
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Tom Present Frenty communication 102-10
HIGH JUMP
Jim Hamill, Fremd
Brian O'Donnell, Conent
Mike Klebe, Maine West 6-4
Brad Miller, Prospect
Tom Claeva, Buffalo Grove 6-2
Gacey DeVuono, Arlington
Scott Mielke, Schunmburg
Mark Barnes, Palatine
Ken Reld. Pelatine
Tom Digan, Palatine

Tom Digan, Palatine 5-3
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Scoreboard

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6	440-YD, DASH	
-6-	Steve Schellenberger, Forest View	50
-4	Scot Unger, Maine West	50
	Tony Krainik, Maine West	50
.1	Howie Blietz, Maine West	51
·1 ·5	Rick Sutton, Rolling Meadows	51
2 14	Dave Kennedy, Palatine	51
966	SELECTIVE VEGLIOPS	
-6′	Dan Mosby, Fremd Jim Wright, Prospect	39
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-	Rich Falbo. Palatine	40
	Pat O'Brien. Elk Grove	40
	Joe Furrell, Maine West	40
	Dave Jacobsen. Fremd	41
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	Bill DiPuma Hoffman Estates	22
	Sieve Schellenberger, Forest View	22
20.4	Kurt Jones, Forest View Put O'Brien, Elk Grove	22
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Basketball

NBA playoffs Boston 107, Buffalo 98 Washington 109, Cleveland 98

ABA playoffs

Denver 108, Kentucky 106 **Tennis**

Fremd 4, Femon 1

Singles'— No. 1 (Glesser (Fen) d. Milligan (Frmd) 6-4, 6-2; No. 2 Mitsch (Frmd) 6. Wieklinski 6-3, 8-2; No. 3 Adashek (Frmd) d. Baader 6-3, 8-2.

Doubles — No. 1 Needham-Funk (Frmd) w. by dfit; No. 2 Thompson-Butzen (Frmd) d. Detiley-Porto 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Frosh-Soph: Fenton 3, Fremd 2
Varsity: Fremd 3, DeKaib 2
Varsity: Fremd 3, Naperville North 2
Prospect 6, Conant 4

Singles — No. 1 Hanson (P) over Faynor 6-1, 6-3. No. 2 Hughson (P) over Schuckles

2-6, 6-2, 6-2, No. 3 Chelberg (P) over Busman 6-0, 6-2, Doubles — No. 1 Bryla-Mailon (P) over Buettner-Floyd 6-1, 6-6, No. 2 Wood-Tambeaux (P) over Elbel-Kanle 6-0,

Soccer

Palatine Celtic

BOYS INTERMEDIATES Cardinals (20-0-4): Turkeys (2-0-4); Roadrunners (2-0-0-4): Eagles (1-1-0-3); Blue Jays (1-1-0-3): Hawks (0-1-1-1): Orl-oles (0-1-1-1): Flickers (0-0-2-0): Swifts (0-0-2-0): Condors (0-0-2-0): Swifts (0-0-2-0): Condors (0-0-2-0): Horys SENIORS Rams (2-1-0-5): Impalas (2-0-0-4): Ga-zelles (1-1-0-3): Beavers (1-0-1-2): Wolves (1-0-2-2): Mustangs (0-0-2-0): Bears (0-0-2-0).

Frosh-soph — Prospect 5, Conant 0.

OELTIC SOCCER CLUB
(Won-Tied-Lest-Points)

JUNIOR GELS
Soccer Boppers (2-1-0-5); Jeans (1-1-0-3);
Johy Green Giants (1-0-2-2); Streakers (1-0-1-2); Sun Devils (0-0-3-0).

Intermediate Girls
Golden Eagles (2-0-0-4); Flaming Tigers
(2-0-0-4); Royal Runners (1-0-1-2); Green
Machine (0-1-1-1); Sky Larks (0-1-1-1); Red
Butons (0-0-2-0).

Machine (0-1-1-1); Sky Larks (0-1-1-1); Red Barons (0-0-2-0). SENIOH GIBLS Golden Eagles (2-1-0-5); Bumblebees (1-2-0-4); Grasshoppers (0-2-0-2); 76'ers (0-1-1-1); Orange Biossoms (0-0-2-0); BOYS UEGHNNERS Sharks (3-0-0-6); Dolphins (2-0-0-4); Seals (2-0-0-4); Marlins (1-0-1-2); Barracudas (0-0-2-0); Gators (0-0-3-0); Sting Rays (0-0-2-0).

0.2-0).

BYY JUNIORS
Tigers (2-0-4): Jaguars (2-0-4): Cheetins (2-0-0-4: Panthers (2-0-0-4): Bobcats (1-0-1-2): Alley Cats (1-0-1-2): Lkons (0-0-2-0): Pumas (0-0-2-0): Cougars (0-0-2-0): Wildeats (0-0-2-0):

Philadelphia Little Flyers 5-3 and Michigan 13-3. They then met a team from Massachusetts, who was also 4-0 in the

nament.

tournament, for the championship and beat them 11-1 to become the best in the country.

The AHAUS is the governing body

The Hawks swept through the

round-robin tournament with wins

over Seattle 9-2, Minnesota 7-3, the

of all amateur hockey and last year

controlled 10,844 teams.

Coach Gary Bryan credited his teams' success to many factors but mostly the boys themselves.

The goal from tryouts through the end of the season was to capitalize on speed, self-motivation and togeth-

erness. The Hawks also scheduled the toughest competition possible, including teams from the older Bantam division, in order to build their hockey

talents. Realizing they had been working

Pee Wee Hawks return with national honors

The Chicago Minor Pee Wee hockey very hard all season in preparing for team of 12-year olds just returned next year, it was agreed fellowing the from Philadelphia where they became 5-3 win over Philadelphia that the the first team from Illinois to ever team had played their last game as win the sanctioned Amateur Hockey Pee Wees. Assoc. of United States National Tour-The final two games would be

played as if they were Bantams. They wished only to play in such a manner that they would be a credit to the Illinois Amateur Hockey Association.

By winning a national championship the Chicago Minor Pee Wee Hawks

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Cockroaches — they bug 90% of us

by LYNN ASINOF

You'll see it dashing across your kitchen counter, scurrying up a cabinot wall or escaping into a box of whole wheat cereal.

It's a cockroach

It's relatives have been here for the past 200 million years, and it's not about to go away for good, Almost everyone has or will share their home

THERE ARE OTHER household peets, many more annoying, who do their best to keep up with cockroaches. Silverfish, which date back only 150 million years, are common, as are ants, spiders, moths, wasps and termitee

The cockroach, however, is king.

Entymologist Phyllis Kerstein of the Advanced Exterminating Service Inc., Chicago, estimated that 90 per cent of all dwelling units in the U.S. house a cockroach or two.

Many people don't like to admit they have problems with the nasty little creatures which hide during the day and forage at night. Cockronches carry filth on their legs, damage fabrics and upholstery, transmit disease and have a fetid odor.

BUT HAVING ROACHES, according to Ms. Kerstein, is nothing to be

"Having roaches is not a sign of bad housekeeping in itself, but keep-ing roaches is," she said.

Getting rid of cockroaches is like getting rid of most household pests. The proper pesticide must be used in the proper proportions, and it should be done carefully.

Stanley Rachesky, entymologist and posticide advisor for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, said homeowners can take care of most pest problems by themselves.

"The homeowner can control 99.9 per cent of all his insect problems himself - except termites." Rachesky said. He said information about proper use of insecticides is available through the extension service programs. The materials are available at

IN MANY CASES, however, it is easier to call in an exterminator who will charge between \$18 and \$30 an hour. Rachesky said.

"Anyone with an insect problem should contact a reputable exterminator if they cannot do the work themselves," Rachesky said. He said a reputable exterminating firm will belong to both the state and national trade association and will be able to provide references.

Many exterminating firms work on a monthly contract basis, while others will make single visits and offer a short-term guarantee. The type of service needed depends on the problem, and exterminators don't like to quote ballpark prices.

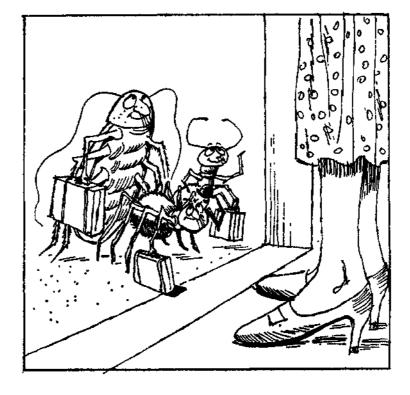
Jim McDanieil of International Exterminator Co., Inc., Chicago, said he has a simple rule for when to call an

"Try the can of Raid first, and when it doesn't work call an exterminator," he said.

HOUSEHOLD PESTS have their seasons, and spring is the season that many homeowners begin to notice that other creatures are sharing their

Termites, for example, swarm in the spring as part of mating. The Northwest suburbs have relatively few termites, although experts say termite populations in the entire Chicago area are gradually increasing.

"They're not out there yet, but it is probably only five years away," Ms.



Kerstein said of termites in the Northwest suburbs. She said there are many different theories on why the wood-eating insects are gradually moving north, including an over-all warming trend.

Because termites are a recent addition to the area, most homes were built without termite pre-treament, generally considered the most effective protection against termites. Pretreatment puts a protective chemical barrier between the ground where the termites live and the house at the time of construction.

TERMITES ARE one of the most expensive pests to get rid of because the exterminator has to drill holes through the concrete foundation, trench the earth and saturate the ground. Rachesky estimated that a termite job would cost from \$300 to

Wasps also make an appearance in the spring, but McDaniel said no effective exterminating can be done at

"It's the new young queen and she is looking for a place to build her house," he said, noting that she will not attack because she has nothing to

"We get thousands of calls on

this and there is nothing very much we can do until the wasp has established a nest," he said.

Other common pest problems that show up in the spring include:

· Mice that come inside in the spring to make nests.

• Oriental roaches, also called waterbugs, which climb into the house through the plumbing to get away from storm water filling sewers. Once in the house, they stay.

• Carpenter ants also swarm in warm weather, although they are noticeable at other times. These ants nest in wood, but do not eat like the termite. They require at least 14 per cent moisture, and are hkely to nest where there are leaks or stopped gut-

• Clover mites may show up in newly seeded or newly developed areas. They appear as tiny reddish snecks on windows and walls. They do no actual damage, but make a mess. They disappear in the hot weather and return in the fall.

· Ants and spiders are one of the most common problems in the Northwest suburbs, largely because new buildings have been out up over areas where both insects live. Ants can be found in the winter in homes that have radiant heating.

Other bugs that can be a problem include cereal bugs such as weevils and silverfish, which are attracted to paste in books and wallpaper.

Charles O'Hara of Anderson Exterminating Co., Chicago, said there is no one thing that attracts bugs to a

"Sometimes it's housekeeping, sometimes it isn't," he said.

"It's a normal, healthy thing," O'Hara said. "If we didn't have them, we'd be in trouble."



THE CROSSINGS, a 550-home townhouse commu- merit for its design from the National Landscape nity in Buffalo Grove, has received a certificate of Assn.

Brickman wins landscape award

Theodore Brickman Co., Long Grove, landscape architects and contractors, has received a certificate of merit from the National Landscape Assn. for the design of The Crossings, a community of 550 townhouses in

The award was one of six presented nationally as part of the association's annual residential design awards program to encourage improved residential landscape

According to Dick Brickman, company president, the major consideration given to the landscaping of The Crossings was to develop a country setting that would soften the high density of the project and be compatible with the surrounding farm lands.

WATER, TIMBER PILINGS and boulder retaining

walls, as well as select pine trees, were used to catch the passing motorists' attention, but still conform to the surrounding land uses.

Landscaping is more than the planting of trees, shrubs, flowers, and grass, Brickman said. It also includes reshaping or recontouring the land, and this was a key part of the landscaping plan at The Crossings, he said. Originally flat farm land, the site has been transformed into an area of gently rolling slopes through the building of mounds called berms and the digging of

The two lakes built thus far perform several functions, Brickman said. They retain excess rain during and after a storm. They are also used for fishing and

both long and short term. The basis for successful asvings account provides meximum

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program at First Federal Savings of Des Plaines.

Coming up

April 22: The Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago will meet at 7:30 s.m. in the Cansolot Restaurant, Des Plaines. Den Peterson will be the speaker.

April 22: The petential impact of Louisiana's deepwater offshore all port will be discussed at the Oil Men's Club luncheon at the O'Hare Marriott. Bill Read will be the speaker.

April 22: An all-day workshop

be conducted by Personnel Development Inc., at its human resources center in Palatine.

April 23: The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Maitre d' Restaurant for a legislative affairs breakfast with county board members and staff.

April 23-24: "The Multinational Enterprise - Myths and Realities," will be discussed at a West Suburban World Affairs Conference at the Holiday Inn, Hillside.

April 24: A one-day seminar on Performance Attainment Capability Experience will begin at 9 a.m. at Heuer's Restaurant, \$591 River Rd., Rosemont. It is sponsored by the Chicago National Office of the Industrial Management Society.

April 28: The labor relations committee of the Northwest Industrial Council will meet for lunch at 12:15 p.m. at Union Oil Co., Paletine,

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Stocks hit 3-year high; 4-day gain totals 36.37

Jones industrial average climbed to. its highest level in more than three years Wednesday in the heaviest trading in a month on the New York Stock Exchange as investors heiled the economic recovery.

The Dow average, after seesawing throughout the day, climbed 7.56 points to 1,011.02 points, closing at the highest level since it finished at 1,018.66 on Jan. 23, 1973.

The rally brought the Dow's fourday gain to 36.37 points as it cracked its previous 1976 high of 1,009.21 set March 24. The blue-chip average soared 15.35 points Tuesday. The Dow's all-time high of 1,051.70 was set Jan. 11, 1973.

The volume of 26,600,000 shares, up from the 23,500,000 traded Tuesday, was the heaviest since 32,605,470 shares changed hands March 24.

THE RALLY WAS broad-based. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.45 to 103.32, the NYSE common stock index added 0.24 to 55 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 15 cents.

Advances topped declines, 893 to 576, among the 1.884 issues crossing the tape, but the 415 unchanged issues demonstrated there was some investor uncertainty.

The NYSE high-speed transaction tape ran six minutes late in the first half hour of heavy trading and some investors withdrew to the sidelines until the picture cleared.

A statement by Frank Zarb, Federal Energy administrator, that chances were substantial for another oil embargo unless the nation learned to rely less on imported oil joited the market in the late afternoon. But investors managed to shake off the

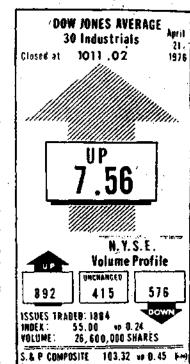
ANALYSTS, WHO were not sur-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Dow prised by profit-taking pressures, were encouraged the Dow average moved to a new high for the year because it had been blunted on four previous occasions when it crossed the 1,000 level. Many felt the market could launch an assault on its all-time

> American Telephone & Telegraph. the most widely held stock in the nation, gained 7/8 to 57-1/8 on 188,400 shares, making it the eighth most active Big Board issue. The company reported first quarter earnings rose to \$1.39 a share from \$1.17 a year ago.

Benguet Consolidated B stock led the Big Board actives, off 1/8 to 2 on 604,100 shares, including a block of 600,000 shares at 1-7/8. Norton Simon followed, up 34 to 20% on 505,400 shares, including a block of 200,000 shares at 201/2 and one of 100,000 shares at 20%. Westinghouse Electric was third, unchanged at 15% on 266,300 shares.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by four cents. Volume totaled 2,770,000 shares, compared with 2,630,000 traded Tuesday.



Illinois Prairie Path tapped for Bicentennial 'Horizons'

The Illinois Prairie Path is one of 200 community projects throughout the United States selected to participate in "Horizons on Display" jointly sponsored by HUD and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. Horizons is a major national bicentennial program designed to provide a "living laboratory" of community programs and ideas which can

serve as examples to other communities for possible local adaptation.

The Illinois Prairie Path, a 40-mile hiking-biking-nature trail, occupies the former Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad right-of-way. It was established ten years ago by a handful of private citizens and demonstrates bow citizen effort can play a vital role in developing programs or projects that benefit the community.

"Horizons on Display" is also the official United States demonstration project for Habitat, the U.N. conference on human settlements, to be held in Vancouver, Canada in May and June 1976, There are five other "Horizons on Display" sites in Illinois. Information is available by writing Illinois Prairie Path, P.O. Box 1066, Wheaton, Ill, 60187.

Building materials industry feels slight dip in profits

The building materials industry managed to come through the 1974-1975 recession with only a modest drop in profits, it was reported today by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

After-tax profits of a representative group of building products manufacturers declined eight per cent from the record set in 1974. Sales last year were down six per cent.

The report is based on its F. W. Dodge Division's periodic review of a group of 52 building products firms in 14 different product categories.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of the F. W. Dodge Division, said "most of the cyclical drop in industry profits was confined to the final quarter of 1974 and the first quarter of 1975. By the second quarter of 1975, the industry paced by the housing turnaround was on its way to a vigorous recovery.

Among those showing the strongest profit gains for the year were makers of heavy equipment, up 61 per cent; paint manufacturers, up 43 per cent; and makers of heating, ventilating and airconditioning equipment, up 21 per cent.

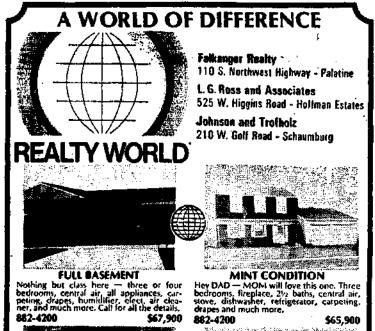
Full-year profits of the firms in the 14 product categories reviewed by Dodge were:

Heavy Equipment (5 companies), up 61 per cent; Coatings (2 companies), up 43 per cent; HVAC (3 companies), up 21 per cent; Controls (4 companies), up 12 per cent; Plumbing and Fixtures (3 companies), up 12 per cent; Electrical Fixtures (4 companies), up 9 per cent; Glass (3 companies), up 4 per cent; Gypsum (2 companies), down 11 per cent; Tools and Hardware (2 companies), down 18 per cent; Multiproducts (5 companies), down 19 per cent: Cement (8 companies), down 21 per cent; Forest Products (5 com-



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panies), down 27 per cent; Iron and Steel (3 companies), down 36 per cent; and Aluminum (3 companies), down 45 per cent



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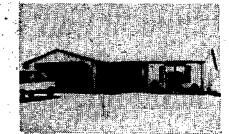
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this is it! A 3 BR ranch with full basement, 2 baths located in Mill Creek close to shopping and schools. Yard is completely fenced and has large patio with patio lights for added pleasure.

Call 359-6500 \$68,500



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING **CONDO BUYER**

Corner unit, desirable area, 2 BRs, 2 full boths, din. rm., htd. garage, the most elegant decorating & superb condition. So coordinated with beautiful touches t-o. Condo liv. at its best!

Call 394-4500 \$49,900



SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Immac, contemporary, all brick ranch widramatic floor-to-cling, stone fireplace, full fin. bsmt. w-wet bar, 4-5 BRs, 3 cer. tile baths, 3 zone heating, 2 cen, air systems. Oak trim thruout. Tastefully decorated. Nothing to do but

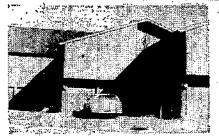
CaN 394-1000 \$84,900



BUSY EXECUTIVES

Beautiful 3 BR, 2½ bath Ronch with basement, huge FR w-fplc., first fl. laundry rm., fenced back yd. w-patia, range, dishwasher, refrig., washer, dryer, cpta., drapes, gar, door opener, C-A. Walk to everything location.

Call 894-8100 \$67,500



NONE OF THE WORK

And yet you own your own home. This immaculate 3 BR home has a free-flowing "decorator look." Walk to train and enjoy the easy life. 9-hole golf club membership, 3 pools, \$500,000 clubhouse.

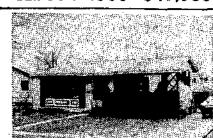
Call 359-6500 \$48,900



QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

is the setting for this sharp, Fr. Prov. Col. 8 rms., 4 BRs, 2½ baths, MBR w-dress area, bath & frpl. Fam. rm. w-frpl. Winding stairway, mature trees & landscaping add to the beauty of this home. Call us for detailed bro-

Call 394-4500 \$109,900



CONVENIENT & DESIRABLE

3 BRs, 2 boths, beamed coth. ceil. in LR. Roomy kit. w-good eating area. Warm pan, FR. Nice size UR w-outside entry. Lge. fined, backyard Ideal loc. These are but a few of the amenities of this home. Don't wait to see!

Call 394-1000 \$49.900



SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH

Immaculate 3 BR, 1 both, 1½ gar., full basement with 2nd bath roughed in, 21x15 porch off kitchen. This desirable model is located on extra Ige, lot in the Timbercrest area. Additional living as your needs expand.

Call 894-8100 \$53,900



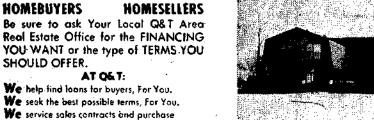
LOCATION, LOCATION

to grade and high schools as well as park with olympic pool and tennis courts. Quality built 3 BRs, 2 car garage, cen. air, large family room.

Call 359-6500 \$65,000



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WOODED 1/3 ACRE COLONIAL

In prestigious Creekside has 4 BRs, 21/2 baths, 2 car gar, 2 frpls., one in fam. rm. Huge master suite w-frpl. & dress. area. Many closets. View your own beaut, landscp. property from patio or family room. Many beaut; extras t-a.

Call 394-4500 \$ 106,900



SPACIOUS 5-BR MID-LEVEL

Very well-maintd, home, Lge, entry foyer, mud rm., huge, warm FR, 2½ car garage. Brick & Alum. constr. Cent. air, on quiet cul-de-sac, kitchen w-dining area. Formal DR & Ige. deck overlkg. beautifully landscpd. rear yard.

Call 394-1000 \$61,900



A REAL PLEASURE . . .

To show so see this immaculate, tastefully decorated split. Quality thruout, m draperies, fenced vd., aas arill gar, door opener, cptg., drapes, central air & humidifier, water softener, concrete crawl.

Call 894-8100 \$74,900



A WARM, BRICK RANCH

With a huge, triple garage perfect for boats or work shop. Huge corner fireple, of red brick in family-dining room, % acre lot with shade trees and lovely evergreens, perfect for all the tomily.

Call 359-6500 \$69,500



SUMMER DAYS

will be so enjoyable in your huge, beautiful, private yard with a playhouse for the kids! 3 BR Split, 2 boths, new crptg., attract. pan. fam. rm., dbl. insulated, abl. patio storm drs. Priv. walk to park, pool & schools. Located

on private cul-de-sac. Call 394-4500 \$55.900



CAREFREE COMFORT

Spacious town home with super sized rooms. Paneled family rm., garage, cent. air. priv. vord intercom & all appliances. No outside maint. Great assum, mortgage. This home has everything you could want.

Call 394-1000 \$38,900



GREAT INVESTMENT

Very clean & nicely decorated 2-flat . building. Intercom in upper unit, soundofina between floors, ceramic tiled boths, professionally landscaped; fenced back yard. 21x4' pool & accessories, brick construction. Nice!

Call 894-8100 \$69,900



YARD WITH PRIVACY

A great home for the family with fenced yard, family room large enough to keep the young ones happy, garage with work space & storage, 3 BRs, 11/2 baths, full basement, immediate posses-

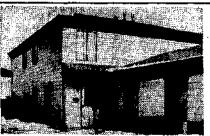
Call 359-6500 \$47,500



YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY WILL LOVE

the privacy & great traffic pattern in this 4 BR split with 21/2 baths, 21/2 car gor. Very private, beaut, landsp. yard overlooks lake. Adjacent to park. Cent. air, storage shed, fam. rm. + added feat. - enclosed Florida room.

Call 394-4500 \$65,900



BEST LOCATION OF ALL

Clean, comfortable home waiting for you. Near the pool and entrance to Quincy Park, yet for enough away to avoid the noise & confusion. Recessed lighting in LR. Home is wired for stereo.

Call 394-1000 \$30,500



SUPERIOR LOCATION

Quiet cul-de-sac with 80 ft. easement & extra Ige. lot help to make this 3 or 4 BR, 2½ both, 2½ car insulated garage home. C.A., humidifier, air cleaner, attic fan, beautiful carpeting & much more.

Call 894-8100 \$60,900



LARGE'SIX BEDROOM HOME

Many extras go with this roomy home as well as large kitchen and tasteful decor. throughout. Central air, cptg., draperies, refrigerator, trash compactor, humidifier give you an idea of

Call 359-6500 \$64,900



A REAL PLEASURE TO SHOW!

Decorator's delight! 3 BR, 2½ bath Split. As soon as you enter this home, you will want to move in! Beamed ceilings, cer. entry, exc. closet space, terrific back yard. Beaut, window treatments, crptg., drapes, family room, alum, sided garage. Walk to Jr. High & grade school.



IN ARLINGTON

Sharp, well maintained 3 bdrm. Split with Family rm. located in excellent area. Beautiful shag carpeting. Move-in condition. Lots of storage. Walk to schools, Call now!



IMMACULATE CONDITION

Close to swimming pool & Club House, See this beautiful San Marino Model Town Home with 3 Bdrms., 11/2 baths, cptg., drapes, centri. air, water softener, stove, refrig., dishwasher.

Call 894-8100 \$36,400



AT ROAD'S END

Is this 7 room bungalow with sun room and full basement on quiet street. Large kitchen and separate breakfast room as well as a huge wooded lot make this diamond in the rough a good investment,

Call 359-6500 \$40,500



WELL CARED FOR

And it really shows in this 3 BR. Ranch. 2 baths, 2½ det. garage, carpeting, drapes, hardwood floors, modern bathrooms, drop stair case to attic which is completely floored for storage.

Call 894-8100 \$49,900

Call 394-4500 \$65,900 Call 394-1000 \$61,900 "Combined Sales Volume of Q & T's Subsidiaries, Divisions, and Eleven Area Real Estate Offices Serving 50 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities:

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Jack Sharp, bank president, explained that Buffalo National customers receive the radio and antenna "instantly." instead of their interest which would be paid at the maturity of the Certificate of Deposit. He also noted that the retail value of the CB radio and antenna is significantly greater than the purchasing power for Buffaio National customers. Another way to obtain the CB radio and antenna is to take out an auto loan for three years - \$3,000 or more - 20% down at the bank's regular rates and the unit can be purchased for only \$99, approximately one half the retail value.

 The John Powers Modeling, Finishing and Drama School, which opened an Arlington Heights location in January, likes women of ell ages to improve their total look. Teenagers and grandmothers alike benefit from the school's slogan, "Be a model

The school, located at 116 W. Eastman St., is owned by Robert and Donajean Durkin. Established in New York in the 1920's, by John Robert Powers, the school also has a Chicago location.

• St. Paul Federal customers will have an opportunity to participate in a unique and exciting art safari May 24.

After departure from St. Paul Federal's Hanover Park office at 10 a.m., Ms. Jeanette Barza, co-ordinator and originator of the art salar tour, will escort the participants to the home of the artists Carl Schwartz and Kay Holmann-Schwartz. Their uniquely designed home contains three studies. The couple used special proportions when building the home, as Mrs. Hofmann-Schwartz is a sculptor and needs space for tons of alabaster.

After luncheon at the Steak Joynt in Pipers Alley, the group will then visit Elden Danhausens' North LaSaile Street home. Here the group will experience the beauty of a country garden in the midst of the city, complete with ducks, waterfalls and ponds. On the first floor of the sculptor's remodeled coach house, the living room serves as a gailery for his work. Besides demonstrating his work in progress Danhausen shows his guests an interesting collection of early American tools. Another unique attraction is his eye-catching table made of a cross-section of a 3,200 year old redwood tree.

The group will return to the Hanover Park office at approximately 4 p.m. Cost per person including luncheon is \$19.50. Call 622-2666 for reservations.

• Mike Salak of LeeWards has announced the appointment of John Von Garvisch as Lawn and Garden Shop manager in the store located in Eigh.

The Grand Opening of the LeeWards Lawn and Garden Center took place April 8.

• Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc. will increase its space 124 per cent when five new stores open in the Greater Chicago area.

In 1975, Frank's reached Chicago sales of approximately \$3.5 million. With five new stores open for the last three quarters of 1976, they expect to reach \$7 million in sales in the Chicago market.



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Eye on business

Charles Walgreen III



• The Walgreen Company Board of Directors has announced the election of Charles R. Walgreen III, formerly president, to chairman and chief executive officer. Robert L. Schmitt, formerly executive vice president, has been elected president and chief operating officer.

All Walgreen Company profit centers — drug stores, food services, Globe department stores, and franchising, wholesaling, manufacturing - will report directly to Schmitt, who also retains responsibility for the firm's marketing research department.

Reporting directly to Walgreen



will be Schmitt, and the heads of the following divisions and departments: administration, treasury, human resources, physical resources, and the Walgreen Company Profit-Sharing Retarement

Robert

Schmitt

Walgreen has five sons, and makes his home in Lake Forest. He has been on the Walgreen Co. Board of Directors since 1964, and is a Director (Suplente), Sanborn Hnos., S A., Mexico.

Schmitt is married, has two daughters, and lives in Winnetka. Schmitt has been a member of the Walgreen Company Board of Directors since 1966.

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JUST LISTED 8 BP back Dutch Colored is one protectly decorated from missies bedreafs surse down to the 3½ baths Enjoy the net just and pay Impoles on the lavely fromly near white of a huge, worse country hitchen (82772) 394 800



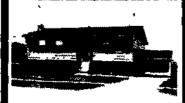
JUST YOU WAIT of school lets out then move tota year better then near 3 BP 2^{t_0} both raised canch with family room plus a benus room 169 806



GRACIOUSLY YOursaThese hasynous bedought commend in this quality commend as the quality commend as the quality commend as the forced space 55x105 birth 3or 8 0 extends showing wheal figure showing wheal layer Taxes are healthy sodded layer Taxes as the state of t



HUGE FAMILY ROOM plus an ideal legation across from park and schools make this well maintained 3 BN ronch a reel buy in Elit Grovel All applicances are included thus carpeting thin out leacont tam



FOR THE BIG FAMILY



COME SEE!



IF I WERE KING ha the proof owner of this majerficate tersel ranch it might be well weeth a name change. The online hanne is importably decembed from the 3 loops bediesens to the occur lawly soom his sale of Poppy's Covo Sacegoly Fit headless all the modern best on the appliances certisel on 27° cor raiseful parengs benefit furthersoner Tours cally 5793 and the address is 1454 Werden Way. Eth Convo.



4 BEDROOM CLASSIC Large ranch home well legs though fromly coom with fixeplace 2 fell bodys control are covered pains with gas Bar 8 G 2 car



THE STATE OF THE ART



POPULAR TOWN AND COUNTRY! The well cared for 3 badroom 1% both ranch with stracting george face the right floor plan Fornete central on water assistance and water hands and strain plan to the faced year of many arrians. With an archael \$46.850



THIS SPACIOUS COLONIAL offers lenge recome meny closes's and burst ins. 21°s baths: apphaeres central are and 2 oras garage Freesant looktes of custom dispats and wallpress line people says the house (61192).



THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO PREPARE FOR IT this year own business in the hapt of thiring Ell Group ye. This suppre site compute of 1.18 acros adjacent to suppred thirings/form A home in included with the let



NICE TO SEE - EASY TO BUY



see the best wards to describe this occupy discovered 2 bearing both townshome with large lamily room. Control or congr 37 tange \$38,909



The tecemen of this immeriles 2 BM 1 both Quad will impless all who say it the view of the golf course and lake



WHY BENT?

n yan dan dwa this 3 bedroom ranch. This home feeture rely fireplace, wood parquet floors, built in book sheliye

r bedoom in this very class 2 BR (quer and fleished becoment Present process this pettern portect start to happines

894-0220

PRESTIGIOUS AREA

LAKE AND PARK Cheste Let in Eft Greve Extens orde Private Lete-ten finking and southeening Across from Forest Preser





CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST Descrable and unit with 6 learns 2 bedraams 2 b Saparata braskfast room and dining saam. Curpated

Thinking of Selling?

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SCHAUMBURG AREA 870 S. ROSELLE RD.



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ANYWHERE IN THE U.S. AS A FREE SERVICE TO YOU!

ELK GROVE VILLAGE AREA 1326 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.

956-0660



LANE BREEZE-SMADE TREES

Large "U" shaped red brick ranch on a hill overlooking a well stocked (Bass & Blue Gill) lake. 3-4 BRs, w-2½ baths, extra large family room w-raised hearth fireplace, dream kitchen w-breakfast area. You have to see it to believe that all your dreams have at last come true. \$117,000. Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855



IDEAL STARTER HOME

Convenient location, tree-lined winding street, 3 BR ranch w-contemporary flair, large LR, eat-in kitchen, covered patio, fenced yard, 1½ car garage. Compare at \$38,900. Coll FAYE HOCH, 392-1855



PLUM GROVE ESTATES

The ultimate in construction, accessories & decorating skills combine hardwards uniquely stained brick, custom stones & lush carpeting. Cathedral ceilings, balconies & stained glass windows add to the appeal. Almost 5000 sq. ft. plus attic, bsmt. & 3 car garage. One wing has a perfect area for home office, Priced at \$215,000. Coll FAYE HOCH, 392-1855



CHARMING ARLINGTON RANCH

3 BR brick, conveniently located, and maintenance free; country-size kit, fenced back yard; min, by car to NW train, walk to schools. Don't pass this pine up see it taday. Offered at \$43,900. Coll BILL KABAT, 392-1855



Spacious 4 to 5 BRs, center entry Cal. large sep. DR, FR w-fireplace, huge master BR suite, could be remodeled for 5th BR. Private cul-de-sac location w-large fenced rear yard. Excellent Mt. Prospect location. \$81,900.
Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855



ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD

Delightful 3 BR bi-level w-large FR for entertaining & recreation, Formica cabinets in kitchen wexcellent eating area. formal DR, moster BR has large double closets. Moture trees, 2½ car garage & lovely yard; transferred owner offers at

Call RON MORAVICK, 392-1855.



74 FT. RANCH

Custom built, plaster walls, oak trim and floors; 7 rooms, 3 large BRs, car-peted LR, DR & hall. Fireplace, large kitchen w-breakfast area & dishwasher 2 car garage, \$59,900, Immed, pass, Call DON BONDY, 392-1855



INDOOR POOL-PLUS

8 rooms, 4 BRs, 2 bath brick ranch w-attached indoor 30x15 heated pool. FR w-fireplace, LR, DR. \$56,900. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855



SCARSDALE ESTATES

Enjoy the location and charm of this custom built, all brick ranch w-plastered walls & hardwood floors. From the 3 BRs to the 2 fireplaces, finished bsmt. & newly remodeled kitchen, this is truly an outstanding value, \$78,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855



1/3 ACRE LOT

with city sewer. Choice 12 year old home offers 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, large kit., 1st. flr. ldry, and beautiful Rec. Rm. Custom built home w-professional landscaping. Many ex-tras, you will like it. \$65,900. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855



A fine 4 BR ranch in excellent condition alum. sided - fenced in back yard. Walking distance to all schools - a tremendous value priced at \$39,750. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855



BEAUTIFUL HOME-GREAT PRICE

A sparkling, spacious, desirable 3 room Condominium - lavely LR, dining comb., condominum - lavely LR, dining comb., big bedroom, fine all applianced kitchen, central air, carpeted fully & beautifully, Heated indoor garage - a marvelaus investment. Priced at only \$25,900. This cannot lost Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855

A MUST TO SELL

Southern exposure, lake view, 4th fir. location, quiet neighbors, custom decorum w-coordinated drapes & sheers & a matching bedspread. Pool, sauna, exercise & game room. Convenient location to road nets or train. Just reduced to \$37,000. Coll BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855



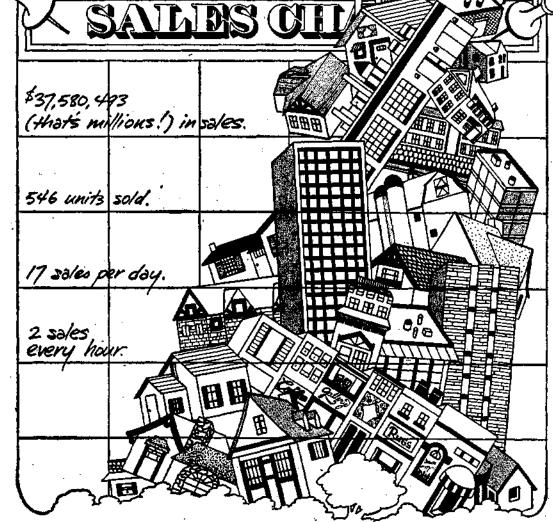
EXCITING CONTEMPORARY

4 BRs, plus "loft" which has many uses. Sunken LR w-a cathedral ceiling, gas log lineplace in FR, large master BR w-delightful balcony, auto. sprinkler system and many extras. Fast pass. \$83,900

Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855

NEW LISTING

A 3 BR. maintenance-free home w-sep. dining room, family room and 11/2 car garage. Kitchen has Quaker cabinets, dishwasher, refg. & stove, plus more. \$45,900.



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March

Nobody sells Chicagoland real estate properties like Baird & Warner. Because nobody else knows Chicagoland like we do. (We've been here for 120 years, we've got 31 sales offices to serve you, and we just had the biggest sales month in our history.) From homes like yours to high rise

condominiums, townhomes, industrial sites, shopping centers, industrial plants, mansions or bungalows, nobody moves your property faster at your price than Baird & Warner.

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area, abundance of beautiful wood cabinets, Ig. eating area, formal DR, 1st. IIr. utility room, huge tiled bsmt., beautiful Indscpg. along w-free-form patio. Tastefully decorated w-excellent. choice of wall coverings, \$81,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



TREES - TREES ...

plus location. You can walk to the train, downtown shopping when you buy this 3 BR home w-21/2 car detached garage.

Call JIM NELSON, 392-1855



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - LIKE NEW

One owner 4 BR, 2½ bath custom Colonial with cent. air, fam. rm., rec. rm. and enclosed porch. Beautiful yard. lina clean

Call WILL BROOKS, 296-1844



PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED CONDÒ Lovely view from this immaculate apartment, 2 BRs, 2 baths, garage in building, all appliances including central air. One mile to train, \$30,500. Call RUTH CLARK 259-1855



SUPER SHARP RANCH!

Within walking distance to the train, 3 BRs, large country kitchen. Low taxes. Very mature landscaped yard. Excellent Arlington Hts. neighborhood. Don't miss this one at \$45,900. Call BOB STEFANI 259-1855



"CONTEMPORARY QUAD"

wall-to-wall carpeting, custom window treatments, stove, refrig., washer & dryer. Gar, with auto, door opener. Conveniently located to train & shop-

ping. \$34,900. Coll JERRY KRZEMINSKI 259-1855

2 BR home. Featuring

"DESIRABLE YORKSHIRE" IN ARL. HTS.

1st time offered. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 boths, family rm., office or den. Terrific floor plan. Good-color scheme. Top condition. Close to schools, shouping, minus train & expressway, \$61,500. Oall THERESE SCHOEN 259-1855

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392-1855

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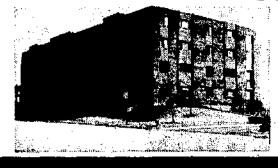
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259-1855 PARK RIDGE

CRYSTAL LAKE 386 Virginia St. 815-459-1855

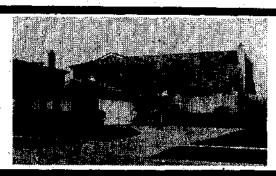
MOUNT PROSPECT

E. Prospect Ave.



CONVENIENT LOCATION

In this 3 BR condo. 2 full baths. Air conditioning. 1st floor end unit. Modern kitchen. Dining room. Private patio. Mount Prospect location. \$45,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



4 BEDROOMS

with over 2500 sq. ft. of living area, in this top condition Colonial Cape Cod home. Features 25-ft. master bedroom suite, large family foom, full basment, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped 70 ft. lot in excellent Arlington location. \$84,900 Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855

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Ask for your free copy of our "Action Warranty," It guarantees in writing the services we perform for our customers. That's a bold step. We think our customers deserve it. So we put it in writing...and sign our name to it. We think you'll enjoy dealing with people proud enough to offer such a warranty.



Exceptional 3-bedroom Townhouse value. 1 to baths, sub-basement, 2-car garage Maintained in top condition. (62788)



CLOSE-IN LOCATION rage. Carpeting in living and dining room, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, aluminum siding. Low taxes. (61415) Arlington Heights

Call 991-3900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, ga- Lovely 4 bedroom, 212 bath Colonial in choice location. Huge family room with fireplace, full basement. Call for particulars (New)

\$47,900 Call 593-3460

\$46,500 Call 398-4600

HOFFMAN ESTATES

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in sharp, move-in condition, Family-sized, eat-in kitchen. Large rooms and excellent layout. Fenced yard. Exceptional value at this price. (60560)

\$77,500 Call 253-8100

\$66,500 Call 541-6700



In city limits of Bartlett. SE corner W Bartlett Rd. & Rt. 59. Zoned farmland and residential with small lake on property. Call for details. (62269) Bartlett.

\$43,500 Call 255-3535

\$53,400 Call 359-4100

A HOME FOR \$36,900!!!!! Will you be the lucky owner of this 3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage and fenced in yard? Just 7 years neighborhood. CALL US QUICK!!!! (62270)

\$17,500 perso Call 884-9200 \$36,900

ROOMY RANCH Well-cared-for 3 88 home in one of the Executive Town Home. Colonial style fastest appreciating neighborhoods in the whole NW suburbs. All large rooms, 2 full baths, bright and cheerful LR w/dining erlooking yd., big kit., sep. util. m., Fenced Courtyard.

Call 437-9340

\$53,900 Call 824-0161



Lavishly Appointed, Bsmt.-Rec. Room - 3 Bedrooms, including Master Suite • 2 1/2 Baths, 15'x10' Dining Room, Brick

MILL CREEK - ÉLEGANT RANCH

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. The ultimate of fine craftsmanship. Cus-21' kitchen, 24' family room, central air tom split with oak floors throughout. conditioning. Extra large beautifully land- Countrysize kitchen. Solarian floors and scaped lot, (62776) Buffalo Grove.





WINSTON PARK Delightful Ambassador model in park-like setting. Three-bedroom Raised Ranch awaiting finishing touches on lower level. Centrally air conditioned. Also 2-car ga-

\$53.900



tion, large kitchen with appls., generous yard with redwood deck and plenty of room for entertaining.

3 BEDROOM CONDO bedroom condo on 1st floor. Large patio + C.A. Walk to pool, shopping, tennis & bedrooms as required restaurants. All large rooms + 2 full baths. Professionally decorated. LOW trail air, 2-car garage. TAXES. (60066) Des Plaines

Call 255-3535

No maintenance fee or problems in this 3. Tremendous value offered by this lovely and very livable Split-level with 3 or 4 bedrooms as required. Very large kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, cen-

\$42,900 Call 882-5400

\$61,900 Call 259-1500



AS TIME GOES ON You will be paying more & more rent, so why not buy your home now. This nice 3 bdrm., 2 bth. Ranch may be just the one. Maint, free ext. 1 block from Tennis courts. Nicely Idscpd. lot. 11/2 car gar. Certainly one to see! Newly listed.

\$49,900



NEW ORLEANS EXTERIOR

Call 893-4850



New Homes - 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath Ranches. Carpeting, paneling, refrigerator.



4 bedroom, 2 to bath Colonial, 2 car garage, full finished basement. Excellent condition. Near schools, parks, transportation, (62928) Mt. Prospect

3 Bedroom, full basement, dining room, and Wet Bar that doubles as dark room. Family room. Home reflects love of home and decorative imagination. Plenty of schools. (59797) \$39,900 Cali 541-6700

Call 893-1500

Year 'round total living - lake rights.

From \$35,800 Call 398-4600

\$31.900 Call 259-1500

Call 394-9200.

\$84,900

\$82,900

From \$49,900

\$29,900

\$45,900



ASSUMPTION

Excellent assumption feature makes this 2-bedroom Quad a most attractive buy. Bright and airy upper unit is centrally air conditioned and includes garage.

Call 882-5400



club style living, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, new carpeting, dishwasher posal, central air. (62777) Elk Grove dishwasher, dis-

Call 398-4600 \$64,900 Call 593-3460

CUSTOM BUILT SPLIT

3 BRs, 3 full boths, cent. air, large fam. rm. w-fireplace. Custom quality hardwood floors & thermopane windows thru-out. Close to park & schools. (New)



TO HAVE AND RELAX Close to pool, immaculate pent-house Quad with large master bedroom and excallent traffic pattern. A forest pro your back yard. LIVE THE GOOD LIFE IN LEISURE. See it today.



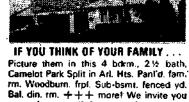
MODERN DESIGN For the young sophisticate or the young at heart here is the answer. Lovely graphics and color motif make this a most unusual and charming 2-bedroom Quad unit. Central air. 1 1/2 baths, flagstone patio, garage.

\$30,900 Call 253-8100

\$34,900 Call 824-0161

\$57,900 Call 253-8100





to see for yourself. 2 car gar. #62286

ELEGANT & STATELY 'CHATEAU" MOBEL

Prestige CAMBRIDGE-ON-THE-LAKE Luxious, Carefree, Private & secure 2 for the discriminating, Large 2 Sdrm., 2 Bath - with closets and storage to match. Year 'round pool and saunes. Total "round the clock" security.

Call 541-6700



bdrm., 2 bth., Cent. air-Sports Activities. Walking dist, to all needs. Maint, fee incl. all but elec. Extra sharp Vill, on Lake in Elk Gr. VIII. # 60495

\$53,400 Call 593-2230



This levely 3-bedroom home is located in Enjoy tifully landscaped, tenced yard with patio. sumable. (61160) (62648)

\$32,750 Call 392-8100 \$74,900 Call 884-9200



CAREFREE LIVING carefree living in this well kept the distinctive Camelot area, Includes 2 ½ Quad. Upgraded carpeting and custom baths, family room, 2-car garage. Beau- drapes, All appliances plus central air. As-

SHARP!!

Better than new split level less than 4 years old. Has Everything, Central Air. 2 Baths, Big, Homey kitchen, Paneled Family Room. 2 Car Garage, Maintenance Free



Cape Cods - Bi-Levels - Mid Levels - Colomals. Constructed with "Old Fashioned" quality, 3-4 bdrms., 2 baths. Ceramic tile, Carpeting. Wood doors and trim. All at affordable prices.

Call 541-6700



GREENBRIER igton Heights location for this lovely 3-bedroom Split-level. Gracious country-style kitchen opening on to huge patio. Paneled family room. Central air conditioning.

Call 359-4100

EXTRA LARGE GARAGE Immaculate 7 room split. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, space of 3 car garage with 2 door opening, central air. Mature landscaping. Close, convenient location. Arlington Heights

\$60,900 Call 398-4500



CLEAN AND IN TIP-TOP SHAPE! The Charm of this 3 bdrm., 2 bth. Pleasant Hill Split in Pal, is beautifully displayed in its decor and pleasing to the eye. Huge Fam. Rm., Cent. air, Att. X-tra ige. lot. 2 1/2 Car gar. Worthwhile - Newly

\$59,900 Call 259-1500



SUPER SHARP ON QUIET STREET This immaculate home offers a huge family room, large living room and recreation room with fireplace, plus a 2 1/2 car garage and fenced yard around a new 18x26 patio. Don't be disappointed - call us todayl

\$62,900 Call 893-4850



along and make this 2-bedroom Quad your first bome. Immaculate and maintenance free. Includes central air, ·11/2 baths, all kitchen built-ins, patio, ga-FBQ8.

\$54,900



and living area leading to spacious patio. Old fashioned concrete construction. Lovely Palatine with acres of park and recreation. (60073) Palatine \$32,900 Call 991-3900

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Lovely, Long white brick ranch - Huge Tastefully decorated, delightful split-level family Room "L" off kitchen. Big rooted located on quiet cul-de-sac near schools petio runs full length of home. 3 Bed- and shops, Three nice bedrooms, 1 % rooms, 1 % Baths. Central Air, Full Barnt, baths, attached garage, central air plus 2 1/2 Car Garage. One owner Home.

Call 824-0161

IMMACULATE Tastefully decorated, delightful split-level

many extras. (61998)

\$67,900 Call 392-8100

\$51.900 Call 893-1500



RAISED RANCH - CORNER LOT

Plenty of room for family fun and entertaining. Big kitchen and sep. dining room. bath. Must be seen to appreciate. (60554)

\$49,900 Call 259-1500

Buckingham Model in Buf. Gr. F. Rm., Cent. air. Exc. ftr. plan, Delightful in every way Worth your time to see & compare. Newly listed.

FOR THE SELECT FEMALE

Out of the pages of your better decorating

magazine comes this clean 3 bdrm., 2 bth.



CHICAGO

Deluxe 3-flat building only 11 years old. If you like the leisure life and entertain in Two 3-bedroom and one 2-bedroom style apartments, Central air conditioning, Also more! 2-car garage. Owner occupied. Immediate

Call 359-4100



more! Don't delay - see today! (58309)

this home has it — and so much



Specious 6 room raised ranch has exceptional 4 room in-law apartment with separate entry. Original owner end maintenance free, Happy family living starts here, (61739) Palatine



YOU'LL LOVE THIS 1/2 ACRE LOT

Space enough for garden, basketball ct., swim pool patio entertaining, etc. w-a Spacious charming newly decid. 3 borm. Ranch in Arl. Hts. Close & yet far enough from town, 2 1/2 car gar. Newly listed.



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE

a beautiful 4 BR Calif. style Contemporary Home? We have it! 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in Fam. Rm., LR. sep. DR. den, air cond. Carpet & drapes. (61501)



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

are numerous in this fine downtown Ar square feet on main floor plus balcony, full basement, full attic.



A.HOME YOU CAN AFFORD

a little work this 3 bdrm. Ranch can higher priced homes in A.H. car-port fenced yd. Stairway to build equity to your someday home. Newly listed.



ENJOY THE MAY FLOWERS...

coming from the freeform patio of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch home with a 21/2 car garage. 1st floor family room, full basement, central air and just 3 years young, CALL TODAY, (62743)

Call 991-3900

\$77,900 Call 259-1500

\$51,500 Call 593-3460

\$63,900 Call 394-9200

\$95,000 Call 259-1500

\$32,900 Call 824-0161

\$42,000 Call 884-9200

\$74,900

\$74,900

\$26,900

100 To 100 TO 100

\$51,800

\$47,900



SUPER-SUPER-SPLIT

loving tenderness. Hardwood floored putural trim, 3 BAs, 2 full baths, labulous FR

Call 394-9200



BAYBROOK PARK

Very desirable Condominium complex in prime Palatine location. This fine 1 bedroom unit facing take, offers a most casual and convenient lifestyle. Party room, pool, sauna, exercise and game rooms. (58272)

\$72,900 Call 392-8100

\$33,900 Call 437-9340



SPECTACULAR SPLIT

You won't find a nicer home for the money! All large rooms, 4 BRs, 2 baths, 18.6x20 FR, 2-car garage, patio with privacy fence, deck and conversation area. Need we say more? (60568)

ALL SEASONS Beautifully decorated. 2 story with a finished bsmt. Great kitchen. Loads of closets & storage. Drapes, carpeting, central air, washer/dryer, refrig. & artificial

\$58,900 Call 541-6700

\$40,500 Call 991-3900



2 bedroom corner unit with garage — Extra clean inside — maintenance free exterior. Enjoy this summer in your own home. (61943) Schaumburg



3 Bedroom Brick Ranch with Full finished basement. 2 Baths, Oversize 21/2 car attached brick garage. Quality Construction



TAHOE VILLAGE Superb home in this lovely Townhouse

complex. Three bedroom unit with 11/2 baths, central air, full basement, Enjoy leisure living at its finest (60097)

Call 359-4100

\$42,700 Call 394-9200



ENTERTAINERS' DELIGHT! Super full fin, bsmt, so you can tickle your quests' fancy in your own rathskeller. Exc.

kiz, spotlessly maintained, many extras.

location, also, you'd better call today on this 3 BR Arl. Hts. ranch with a delightful



IDEAL LOCATION

4+ bedrooms, 11/2 baths + plumbing for another 1/2. Rec room + fireplace + much more. Well built home. Interior needs decorating. MAKE OFFERII! (62042) Mt. Prospect.

\$82,900 Call 255-3535

Better check this 6 flat with 100% occupancy history.

\$60,500 Call 394-9200

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! **EXCELLENT LOCATION! EXCELLENT INCOME!**

trances. Full basement. (60959) Palatine

\$140,000 Call 359-7730



Two bedroom first floor apartment, large lovely kitchen. Second floor apartment furnished. Both have back and front en-



Ideally situated for entertaining or just enjoying the good life. Carpeted throughout plus all appliances - move-in condition. Bargain day today -- Don't delay!



PALATINE Lovely 3 bedroom all brick home on quiet tree kined street. Walk to all shopping. Kitchen is complete with refrigerator and washer and dryer. Newly redecorated. Palatine. (62929)



Rustic cedar townhouse w/family rm.

\$48,900 Call 884-9200

w/wet bar, 16 ft. BR w/walk-in closet, central sir & appliances, (61778)

\$46,900 Can 359-7730

Top location within walking distance to train, town, schools and park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick and paneled family room off kitchen. Loads of storage. Arling-



MPEN SUNDAY 12:00 to 4:80 1008 Burgeyne In Distinctive Sherwood of A.H. Custom 4-5 bdrm. w/dble. closets, 3 bths. Geared to Ultimate Privacy for relaxed living Fam. Rm., Cent. air, Part'l. bsmt. & sub-bsmt. Circ. drivaway w/undergrd. elec. heat to a 2-car gar. Worth seeing?

\$79,900 Call 882-5400



rooms with possible 4th bedroom in fin-

yard, patio, garage, (62863)

HANOVER PARK

\$63.500



Call 893-4850

BUILDERS MODEL Start your home equity with this tow \$2,000 in extras. Professional decorator priced, high value Ranch, Includes 3 bed-interior. Cathedral ceiling in both living room & kitchen. Ceramic tile entry. Outished basement. Recreation room, fenced standing Townhome value!



ROSELLE

garage. Finished rec. room and separate play area. Cul-de-sec location within walking distance of Milweukee fload train. shopping, perks, clubhouse & pool.

Call 253-8100



LIFESTYLE FOR EXECUTIVE

Three bedroom Townhouse with 2 boths. Super elegant building with intercom security system. All brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Walk out the double sliding glass doors onto a beautiful balcony overlooking large lawn area, mowed by someone else. Carefree living with 2 swimming pools + tennis courts. (New) Wheeling.



CHARMING SCARSDALE GEORGIAN



\$55,900 Call 259-1500

7 1/2 acres with barn and 4 paddocks, plus. The very popular home style ready for you sprawling 4 bedroom country western to enjoy. Three bedrooms plus family ranch home. Easy access to 1-90 & U.S. 20. Fine commercial potential. 30 minutes

Room to roam on its ½ acre. Also patio Room to roam on its 12 acre. Also patio



Beautiful 2 bedroom quadro home in Wheeling awaiting its new owner. All appliances, bricked wall and beamed ceiling in LR, ideal location near garden area,



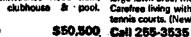
Immaculate all brick ranch in Pioneer

Park. Beautifully landscaped yard. 7 rooms, 3 BRs, 11/2 baths, FR w-fireplace. 2 car garage, all appliances. Heated garage. Walk to schools & park. (New)

We're National, but we're Neighborly...

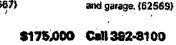








from Arlington Park (58667) \$41,500 Call 359-7730



\$175,000 Call 392-8100

\$52,500 Call 394-9200

central air.

\$28,900 Call 593-3460

\$43,900 Call 541-6700



Many shifts seen by 1980 in real estate

"By 1980, children of the baby boom years will have come of age - economically speaking, of course.

"The result: new directions for the real estate sector in responding to the shelter needs of more than 65 million young adults."

So said Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Comралу, Boston, a subsidiary of Investors Mortgage Group, Inc. IMIC.

Goss said the ranks of Americans aged 20-36 will swell by 18 per cent over current figures by the end of the

"The comparable growth of the total U.S. population over the next four years is estimated at only 4.7 per

He noted two burgeoning trends among America's young adults - the tendency to remain single longer and, when married, to have fewer children will drastically change the nature of real estate development demands.

"New buildings," Goss said, "will focus on smaller floor plans - whether in condominium apartment or townhouse settings or in single-family detached units. Multi-family commu-nities will proliferate, attracting young households seeking built-in amenities, minimal maintenance worries and ultra-efficient use of space."

Other future features in residential market as revealed by IMIC studies include the following:

- · Design options to offer a wide range of housing type to young purchasers - with special pricing flexi-
- · A return of the condominium market spurred by desire of a growing number of young people to live in urban neighborhoods.
- · Growing proximity of commercial and personal service centers communities in urban and ex-urban lo-

Although they are not yet in their peak earning years, these growing numbers of young adults will continue to wield immense influence in the nation's housing, employment and consumer markets.

"The under-35ers will demand and achieve a new residential lifestyle. They will want and secure comprehensive, youth-oriented facilities and opportunities," Goes said.

Wildlife group offers data on yard habitats

Homeowners can celebrate the Biofficially-recognized Bicentennial activity - the creation of a mini-refuge for wildlife in their own backyards.

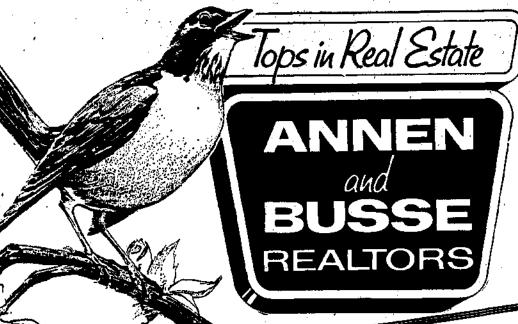
The National Wildlife Federation's three-year-old Backyard Habitat Program is aimed at encouraging homeowners to transform their gardens and yards into dependable sources of food, water, and shelter for wildlife. Since the program began in 1973, the Federation has certified more than 400 backyards across America as suitable wildlife habitat.

The Federation, the nation's largest conservation education organization, is offering a free set of materials and information to those interested in the Backyard Habitat Program. Each packet tells how individuals can apply to have their yards certified by NWF and gives specific suggestions for the types of plants to be used in various parts of the country to help attract

The Backyard Habitat information can be obtained by writing to: National Wildlife Foderation, Dept. BY '76, 1412 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.







Sure signs of spring-for home buyers and sellers

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WE SALUTE THESE LISTING LEADERS FOR MARCH



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SHARON JOHNSON BUFFALO GNOVE OFFICE



FOUR BEDROOMS PLUS Separate dining room, family room and fenced yard, 4 bedrm. Ranch in good condition. Carpeting, drapes, curtains throughout. Patio, garage. \$48,500



Near main artery, shopping, 3 bedrm, Duplex unit offers a fot of room for as it is mostly brick. Family room, full basement, Garage.



DISTINCTIVE EXECUTIVE HOME

With Maid Quarters

Approximately ½ acre situated on Cul-de-sac, Superb 4 to 5 bedroom, 3 ½ bath Split/Cape Cod.

Elegant radiates throughout. Striking private master bedroom suite on its own level with dressing area and bath, twin walk-in closets. Entertain with pleasure and pride family or friends seated around the fireplace in the paneled family room and carpeted Florida Room.

Make your appointment today to see this handsome home.

\$107,900



MANY BENEFITS FOR YOU Home ownership but still free from maintenanca chores. Spacious 4 bedrm., 21/2 bath Townhome. Avail. clubhouse, pool, tennis. Beautiful decor. All appls, included. Double ga-

\$42,900



A FORTUNE Leisure living in this 2 bdcm. Unper

Quad that's in excellent condition with many qual, extras. Top location. Fully egod, kit, 1 1/2 car garage.

\$33,900



OFF TO A FRESH START tless, spacious Townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 13: baths. Maintenance-free exterior. Walk to shops, minutes to train. Carpeting throout, central air. Immediate occupancy. 1 ⁄o car garage.

\$31,900



FASCINATING HAVEN Exclusive wooded area, custom California driftwood stone/brk. Ranch. Like a sunken Grecian bath? Beamed ceilings? See-thru fireplace? All these and much more in this beautiful home. 2 Redwood decks, double ga-

\$145,000



SPRING HOUSE FEVER Could be your first home and it will be your first love, 3 bdrm. well maintained Ranch. Most cheerful kit. no-wax fir. Privacy fence around

patio, 1 to car garage. \$49,500



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE in country setting on city size lot. 2 bedrm. Ranch with full basement. Kitchen with like-new cabinets and floor, Generous eating area. Immaculate condition. 1 1/2 car garage.

942,900



FOR THE FOLKS ON THE GO And no home chores to stop you! Maintenance free-priced right living in this 3 bedrm. Townhome, Friendly neighbors and a pool only ½ block away. Double garage.

\$35,900



SON or DAUGHTER NEED A HOME? Call their attention to this nice value that's near schools, shops & in excellent condition. Fine starter 3 bedim. Ranch with country size kitchen, spacious family rm., sliding doors onto fenced yard, storage shed. \$35,900



OPPORTUNITY TO RELAX nool facilities, clubhouse Ready to move into 2 bedroom brick Condo convenient to train, school shops. Neatly maintained, plenty of closet space. Indoor parking \$34,900



TOWN & COUNTRY MINI RANCH 5 acres of beaceful privacy, with custom 3 BR brick Ranch. Full basement & fireplaces, 1 1/2 boths & large garage. Beautiful grounds, greenbouses & outbuilding ideal for horses, and agriculture. Near all conveniences. \$169,000



2 bedrm, atominum Quad. Master bedrm, with walk-in closet, Built-ins, like new appliances, attic storage. Pool, clubhouse, golf course.

\$29,900



Owner has maintained this 3 bedroom cedar Triad to perfection making your move so easy. Fully carpeted, kitchen includes refrigerator. 2 patios, balcony, 1 1/2 car garag

\$32,450

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Pillow furniture from bed linens

Everybody's talking about pillow furniture. And until more manufacturers provide us with bases for our own brand of pillow sofas, the carpenter may have to be called in for consultation. And some of today's designer bed linens make fabulous coverings for the pillows you'll be using in the living room.

The living/dining room shown today is one example of how bed linens can take over the whole house. In the background, on a slightly higher platform area, is a simple table composed of two lacquered white cubes and one handsome plate of glass. It's the essence of simplicity. And the upholstery on the classic modern chairs is actually bed sheet fabric designed by Tal and Rosita Missoni for Fieldcrest.

The Missoni team specializes in woven fabrics. Fashion editors flock to lated from wovens to prints.

buying the clothes exhibited for their own wardrobes. Here, the Missoni color and design talents have been translated from weven to prints.

The fabric/bed linen on the table and pull-up bench in the foreground is called "Sophisticated Strine." The upheistery fabric is "Sophisticated Poppy." Each motif also comes in more subtle tones, which the Missoni team

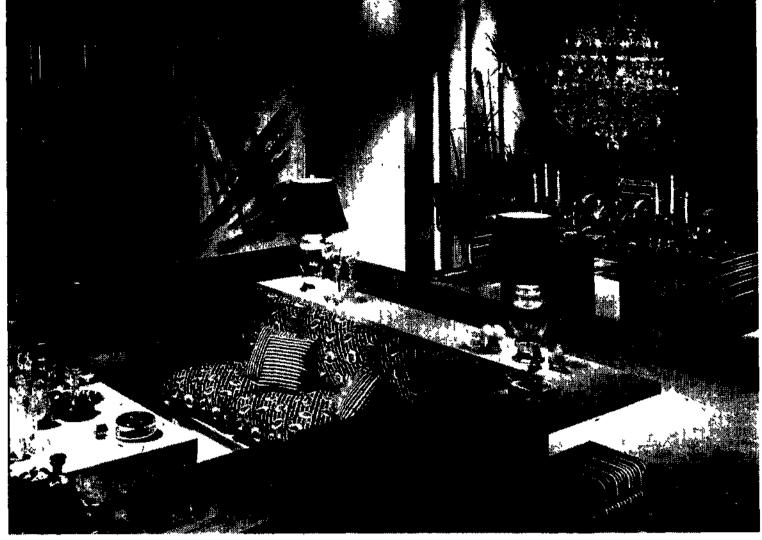
Your home

by Carolyn Murray

labels "Tranquillity." Their whole concept for Fieldcrest is called "Mixed Emotions," and with a free hand the buyer can preplan a wardrobe of bed and bath linens to fit changing moods and seasonal looks.

Although designer lineas are beginning to have higher-priced fabels, they're still a good buy by the yard. Remember, you're paying for the artists' skill in every piece. In this case the Missoni put-together concept saves the homeowner concern about organizing schemes that are complementary.

One unique feature of the new line is the use of black as a background. We've come a long way - from the all-white approach to the pretty pastels and finally to exuberant color with splashes of fashion black.



SWITCH MOODS OR switch rooms: Bed linens that work as well on living and dining room furnishings have been co-ordinated by

Rosita and Tai Missoni for Fieldcrost. In a unique, collection of interplayables called

"Mixed Emotions," the design team from Italy gives us the best in color and design.

Figure home buy on paper first

your first house, or your next house

Whichever, it's no small undertaking, and time spent in some advance preparation - soul-searching, fact-finding and a little paperwork will be time well spent.

Homes, existing or new, still are expensive - high enough to price many families out of the market. But, the advice still is buy now if you want and need a house, and if you can manage it financially.

Many factors, besides desire, go into the decision, but perhaps the first thing a family must determine is if it really wants to own a home. For most Americans this still is the case and it has been a wise move financially in recent years as property values

There are some, however, whose life style dictates otherwise. Each family should decide what is best on the basis of its individual desires, needs and financial abilities. Some might find it worthwhile to scrimp in other areas to afford the house of their choice; for other families such scrimping would make home ownus. For still others the responsibilities of a house might outweigh any financial benefits.

If the choice is for home ownership, the next decision is what kind of home. The handyman who enjoys nothing more than working around the house, with a wife who loves gardening, might take on a big, rundown old house on a couple of acres. The couple who view work around the house as a chore to be gotten through as quickly as possible, might better choose a condominium, which will provide the tax advantages of home ownership

Four firms move into Elk Grove

Four firms are moving to Elk Grove Village.

Sperry-Univac Division of Sperry-Rand Corp. leased the one-story 30,000-square-foot facility located at 2100 Lunt Ave. Sperry-Univac intends to utilize the building as a temporary warehouse until their newly acquired facility is ready for occupancy.

B-W Hospital Therapy Products Co. leased the one-story 6,000-square-foot building located at 55 Joey Dr. The facility will be occupied by B-W Hospital Therapy Products Co. as their new home for their rapidly expanding products line for the medical field.

Portable Labs, Inc. leased the onestory 40,442-square-foot building located at 1875 Greenleaf Ave. The space was formerly occupied by Quasaar Division of Motorola Corp. and will be used by Portable Labs for the manufacturing of sophisticated filing

Ancha Electronics purchased the one-story 12,800-square-foot building at 189 Gordon St. The purchaser is a leading distributor of custom sound systems and intends to use the facility as the new headquarters for their sales and distribution operation.

You want to buy a house. It may be but not the responsibility for maintenance and upkeep.

For the family which already has a home, but needs or wants something bigger or better, the decision may be whether to buy or to upgrade the present house. Often, where the location is a good one in a neighborhood where property values are increasing, it's wise to add on and improve an existing home. For most of us, the big question is money: What can I afford? Can I get the kind of home I'd like for what I can afford? What options are there?

To get a quick idea in what price range you should be shopping for a home, the American Bankers Assn. suggests you take your gross annual income (before taxes) and multiply first by two and then by two and a

While this calculation is useful. ABA points out, it doesn't account for such variables as family size, assets or expenditures. Thus, you'll need first to examine your monthly fixed and discretionary expenses, determine what amount of money is available for monthly housing costs.

Deduct from your monthly takehome pay your costs for food; transportation (car and mass); car and other installment or loan payments; car insurance; savings; clothing; entertainment; telephone; life and health insurance; and other expenses such as educational or medical costs.

Once you've determined this, you will be able to tell whether fixed payments on a specific house — principal on the mortgage loan, interest on the loan, property taxes, and homeowner's insurance — are affordable and leave enough leeway for utilities, maintenance and miscellaneous costs

An example from the ABA: Suppose you find a house for \$40,000 and you have a 20 per cent down payment, That would leave \$32,000 to be repaid. Il you obtain a 25-year mortgage at 9 per cent interest, principal and interest would work out to \$268.80 monthly. Taxes and insurance typically might come to \$80 a month and utilities another \$80 for a total of \$423,80. Tables are available to figure mortgage costs and your banker or broker can help estimate taxes, insurance and utility payments.

Home builds 78-bed addition

Brookwood Healthcare Centre, Inc., 2380 Dempster St, Des Plaines, is building a new 78-bed addition to its present facilities. Groundbreaking was March 11.

The addition will be to the north end of the west wing and will be completely fire resistive. One floor of the new wing will feature extensive rehabilitative nursing.

Brookwood Healthcare Centre originally opened in 1963 with 119 beds. A five story addition was added in 1970. With the new addition, Brookwood will have approximately 370 beds making it the largest nursing home in the Northwest suburbs.

Completion of the new addition is expected about Nov. 1. With the addition of the new wing, a completely new and modernized kitchen is being installed with other areas in the home to be expanded and remodeled.

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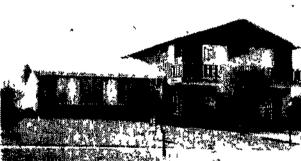


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SOMETHING SPECIAL IN STREAMWOOD is what least describes line, super clean 3 bell soom: 1% belth home with a full finished bean ment. Recartly painted inside and out Very close to shopping schools and 2 blocks to swimming good Central arrand large patro added extras. A must to see so see it icday!!!! RICH PORT REALTOR . Call 882 9200 26 N Roselle Rd Schaumburg

HOME OF THE WEEK



NEAR PARK AND SCHOOL Quality built 8 room home overlooking Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights impressive fireplace in family room. 4 large bedrooms finished basement central air & well landscaped yard RICH PORT, REALTOR

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Realtor Associate of The Month



MY POP IS TOPS!

Larry Ryan II was 'the top salesman in the Arlington Heights office in March with a volume in excess of \$240 000 He has been associated with Rich Port Realtor over 4 years Ryan, with his wife Judi reside in Arlington Heights and is active in the Jaycees and other community affairs!

Lawrence Patrick Ryan III



CONVENIENT \$43,900 That's the word that best describes I floor plan Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath well landscaped lot

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LOCATION! LOCATION! \$63 300 This beautiful custom home in Ar ngri is finest established area. Bi level 3 bedrooms is baths formal driving room central air and 2 car narage.

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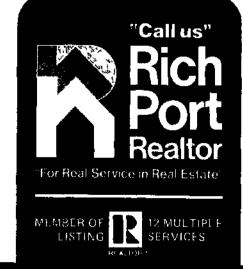


GREAT STARTER HOME \$32 900 Nestled in huge oak trees 3 bedrooms 1 bath fully apphanced kirchen and great storage RICH PORT REALTOR 117 S. Minn Street Call 398 0500 Mt Prospect



CAMELOT PARK Large solid level home in a move in conditional targe rooms 2.2 baths. Super family refiredace large basement central air 2 rage. One block to lovely Camelot Park. RICH PORT REALTOR 'Call Us 253 3800 115 N Allington His Rd Arknoton Heights

The state of the s





NEED ROOM??? \$79 900 RICH PORT REALTOR 117 S Main Street Call 398 0500

Keep equipment costs to a minimum

Consider alternatives in saving money

Facilities and equipment — a house, boat, car or appliances - soak up family dollars for long periods. One money management trick is to keep equipment costs to a minimum, particularly units that depreciate rapidly with time rather than use. The family car remains one of the big money leaks for families in all income ranges A look at alternatives could save a bundle of new cash. For ex-

Rather than put your money into two passenger cars, consider one passenger model and one light utility truck or van if you need a flexible machine for hauling camping gear, moving furniture, constructing a cabin or hauling tools. A pickup can haul heavier and bulkier items than the trunk of a passenger car.

A light van not only hauls bulky camping gear or a load of skiers, it converts easily into a limited recreational vehicle. A van also hauls tools, firewood and furniture while serving as second-car transportation.

Either a pickup or a van can serve as a passenger vehicle for commuting. Some pickups even include a

Managing your family's money

by MERLE E. DOWD

second seat to carry more passengers. You may have seen claims that a pickup or van "rides like a car works like a truck" So, if you occasionally need the hauling capacity of a truck, consider buying a vehicle you can use two ways.

Your saving from owning only one vehicle rather than two can mean as much as \$500-\$1,000 less spending every year. Or, if you are committed to two vehicles, owning one passenger car and one light truck - pickup or van - rather than two passenger cars makes sense from several viewpoints. If you do consider buying a truck for commuting, light hauling or recreational use, look at these dollar fac-

Pickups at the light end of the scale can match gas mileage with some of the smallest cars getting around 30 m.p g on the highway and 22-28 in the city. Larger pickups built on a frame comparable to a mid-size car will burn more gasoline than a similar size car. The truck may be heavier and the rear axle ratio and transmission may be sized for work rather than maximum mileage.

Vans typically burn more fuel than comparably sized passenger cars because of their bulk, weight, and driveline ratios. Thus, you should recognize a need for a van's unique characteristics - enclosed space, wide doors, and forward seating - before opting to buy one. Vans typically require higher clearance in a garage or car-

A truck's heavy-duty suspension system comes in handy for towing a trailer. Truck components typically survive rough handling and overloads beter than comfort-sprung passenger cars. While optional trailer packages are available for cars, a truck pulls a trailer with little extra cost. Transmission and rear-axle ratios in a truck will usually yield better gas mileage when towing or hauling a load than a passenger car.

Trucks, either pickups or vans, feature less styling than passenger cars and remain active over longer periods to reduce yearly depreciation. Your state may recognize the continuing value of utility vehicles and raise excise taxes — even after 10 or more

Since you will likely keep a pickup or van longer, consider the cost of parts. Prices for parts of all kinds have been rising rapidly, but the cost of body parts and major assemblies for imports have risen more than for domestic cars and trucks. Any parts that are not available through aftermarket suppliers, such as carburetora, ignition parts, shock absorbers, brakes and many other units used up during driving, will remain costly. Buying body parts, axle assemblies, major engine components, and driveline assemblies available only through

original equipment suppliers from the factory overseas could wipe out savings from lower gasoline consumption

Transportation continues to absorb a rising number of dollars and, for many families, a rising proportion of income A hard look at several alternatives before committing future income to 36, 42, or 48 months of payments could mean less pressure on other spending categories. Opting for a double-duty light truck could mean overall savings during the years ahead But, don't decide without looking at the full life-cycle costs of each alternative.

DOLPHIN Swimming Paul. Newly Furnished, Newly Decarated HOTEL #550 GOLF ROAD Kitchenettes. weekly er monthly CHINESE RESTAURANT Exotic Drink Bar PH. \$27-6191

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We sometimes suggest to prospective buyers that they keep an informal record of the properties they look at Buying a home is a major investment which few of us can take lightly. We want to be sure we buy the property that gives us, as perfectly as possible, what we're looking tor in a

home
If a buyer makes notes on house he inspects, he can look back and remember just what especially impressed him Keeping these notes organized into a record helps a buyer to compare properties intelligently without forgetting what may be important factors

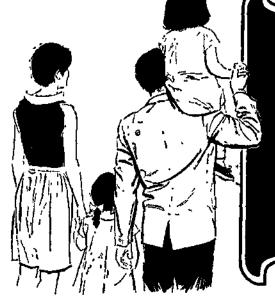
It also heips the "looker" to decide on a house and become a "buyer". The house he buys may be yours Let us give you benefit of our experience whenever you're thinking of real estate We will make a free market analysis of your home, with no obligation on your part

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MAGNIFICENT ADULT RANCH

bedroom ranch close to depot shops and confort and space plus great location for tons Elegant quiet well built 2 bedroom tom split level on charming ½ acre of quality and charm of quality and charm of quality and charm of quality and charming bedroom tome split level on charming ½ acre of quality and charm of quality and charming bedroom tome split level on charming ½ acre of quality and charm of quality and charming bedroom tome split level on charming ½ acre of quality and charming bedroom tome split level on charming ½ acre of quality and charming bedroom tome split level on charming ½ acre of quality and charming bedroom beautifully described to quality and charming bedroom tome split level on charming ½ acre of quality and charming bedroom beautifully described to quality and charming bed ne areas intest nomes and local immediate occupancy, kitchen, parklike yard and loads of beau room paneled bant central air deluxe room paneled bant central air deluxe cabinet kit and total accessories 2 to car cabinet kit and total accessories 2 1/2 car garage fireplace and much more 61165

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100 sq. ft. executive cusroom 38 bant rec room 2 cozy fire place in delightful fam room w/superb thing Fam room 25 bant rec room places sep diring room 22' country kitchen de luxe applis 2 zone cen air & and partial bant garage plus numerous Call 392-3900 \$74,900 heating 28 pool big garage quality ap pointments Recently redecorated 58971 Call 392.3

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rooms plus pleasant sitting room for even 5th bedroom) 2-12 baths family room fireplace conversation pit and separate dining central air big garage perfect for luxury living 59750 Call 255-3900 \$81,900



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Beautifully customized executive split lev- 8 gorgeous rooms for a big active family et in fabulous condition in and out 2 who likes comfort, convenience and lots smartly paneled family rooms offer ideal of nice neighbors 4 bitms, 2% ceremic entertaining for young and old elegant baths 19 family room, large closets, full hreplace 3 sparkling ceramic baths 3 trg bsmt laundry room, pantry, 21/2 car gabd/ms can air air cleaner deluxe kit bit ins big pantry lenced yard patro 2 Call 255-3900 car elec dr gar convenient location 62460

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rage 61732

Absolutely charming 3 bedroom ranch, This stunning, custom built 3 bedroom very clean and attractively decorated ranch won't stay on the market long.
New furnace and central air, full barth, it's a rare beauty and a top value with
Exc potential for 4th BR for your team. fam room 2 baths, lovely fireplace 1/2 eger 1 ½ beths, lovely neighborhood and acre lot big garage great location 61050 low texes (61599) Call 288.5900 des son



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Top value 2 bdrm. Condo in magnifi-

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schools shops park Call 358-5900



Exquisite all inclusive 4 bedroom Colonial on fovely countryside for Beautiful- oak trim and doors 21/2 baths dinette kitchen ing deck patio fam room large eating Central air closets galore 2 la car garage area big 2 ½ car gar convenient to ideal big family home and location 60684

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Perfectly located 2 bedroom ceramic bath Condo in choice quiet area near park tennis & shops No maintanance just wonderful relaxed living for low payments in Process



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WASHINGTON (UPI) - An overwhelming number of American families feel there really is no place like home, according to a government report released Mon-

Responding to a questionnaire on how they rate their community, over 70 per cent of the nation's households said their neighborhood was a "good to excellent" place to live.

The figures were made available in a joint study released by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and the Census Bu-

Although most families, regardless of financial status, rated their neighborhood "good to excellent," the study concluded that the more a family earned the more likely it was to give its neighborhood a favorable ranking.

The survey found that 89 percent of the middle-to-high meomé families — those with annual earnings over \$15,000 - rated their neighborhood good to excellent.

Of the nation's low-to-middle income households — those earming between \$5,000 to \$14,999 per year -- 79 per cent gave their commumty a high rating On the other hand, of those households making less than

\$5,000 a year, only 74 per cent gave their communities the favor-

able ranking Despite the high marks for

neighborhoods, a large number of families complained about local nuisances Noise, heavy traffic, madequate street lighting and crime ranked highest on the complaint list

Nonetheless, less than 2 per cent of those questioned said these negative conditions warranted a

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET



Define 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial 2.2 baths through 80sement rec room filled and parelled large living room and formel dining room. Tited concrete pall a 2+ car garage with electronic door and panelled family room with brick fireplace opener. This house is studied on larger than a Modern kitchie with dauble area dishwasher dishwasher dish posol inch oak cobinets ceromic his counter tops subdivision in Crystel Lake area. See this now — and large eating area. Oak hardwood flears princed for quick sale of \$84.900.

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RANCH WITH A BASEMENT Pride of Ownership is shown in this 3 Bdrm. Ranch on a Lerge Lot with a Privacy Ferced Covered Pario 19 Boths 29. Cer Gerage PIUS a Wood burning Fireplace in the Family Room (P. 41)

618 Hingham, Scheumsure Call 529-0550

\$52,500



Super cleum Ahrm & Frome Ranch with 3 Bd/ms 1 Bath 2 & Car detached Gorage new krichen Hoor new futnace Appins large lot — low toxes Close to exceptions (P 43) 3583 leg tess, Relling Meedown Call 398-3800 \$44,900



The pride of ownership is reflected throughout this immoculate 16 rm 3 bdrm 1 both Rench with 12 cer gar FA gas hear Home is 17 yrs old with a new roof historia is treshly pointed with handled and a comfortable family room to relax in A lantishic home (F 37)

507 Shafewood ER Greve Village

- 11 A 20 764-00

Call 439-7410



This 3 BR Raised Ranch with finished fairsty
C A and large fenced yard is in one of the
areas Only 4 to years old and maintenance
(60103) (944)
12 W Remady Br., Streamwood

\$47,900 Call 529-0550

LISTED

if you are paying rein now you can offerd to buy this fully applianced 5 rm 2 fedrm 2 CT floth fully corpored 8 our cond CONDO This Sand pubble Condo is near major huys 8 schools Recently redecorated empty the wide open view from the kg balcony Con be yours today for below bildrs price (P 38)

1575 Sendenblis, # 221 Wheeking



tive Modern and confortable in this tostefully decorated 3 Bdrm 2 Ba 2/2 Car Gar Ranch Cul de sac location fireplace & C.A. make this a home you'll be proud to own Plush opting and choice decorating make this home for the particular executive femily (P.18).

18 Perisasses C. Schaumburg

Call 529-0550



SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION 8 Rm Ranch in Hampden Nacih Ari ngton Heights Esecutives Look No Further Ehermopone and An decisin windows Fand du Lac Stone Frephace Lovely resident policy F A Heat Immed alte Passes s on (\$9878) [P 2]

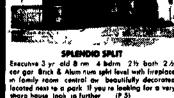
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A CRIAM PUFF

This a just one of those houses that a just a real beauty it a 6 cm. 3 below 1 is both 1 a cer garage ranch with remodeled kilchen central on 1 a years old beautifully landscaped & close to schools & garks FA gas hear (P.3)

147 Victoria Lene, 18 Orange Village

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ISBS Radioon Way, ER Grave VIII

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If your lamily is crushed cramped and crabby this testeful 4 Balon Raised Ranch can help your family SPREAD Out 2 th Cor Garage large Yard and plenty of storage make this tense a real find (80382) (F &)

1911 Beserly Circ W., Reserve Park

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L. Shaped Ranch with 6 mis 2 boths 3 bdrms 2 car gar June possession will anable you to enjoy the symmer in this sparking home with 45 extra large let Just 15 yes young and FA gas hear Value priced at (61561) (P 16)

ut, illi Grave Call 439-7410 \$51,900



LESS ITLAN TWO TEARS OLD

Is this charming Birchwood Roned Ranch with 8
rms 4 8Rs 2 full boths family room and a 2½
cer gar Aluminum seding mokes this home on
olmost monsteenance free home. Located on a
charming street with very little traffic and only 2
blocks from the grade school Want a modern
frome? See this one (P. 19)

1419 James Wey Eth Greek Village

\$61,900

\$34,900 Coll 439-7410

You can't go wrong wish this low mointenance well cared for 5 Rm 3 Br. Ranch with att. Gar. Ihot backs up to your own private park Fenced yord with large pake and storage shed make this the one you've been we're for Super Assumption low Tones (P 20).

411 Bertlag Place Streamweel

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NEW WOODLAND HEIGHTS Freur Old Ranch 7 Rms 3 Barms plus a Family laom and a 2 1 Car Garage Carpeling through hel Fented Yard: Maintenance Free Exterior Supe

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The immoculate 7 Room 3 Bdrm Ranch has it old.
The boothfully paneled family room is a guist case for the entire family room. Close to schools and shopping this home gives you quality focusion and use at the smallest possible price (P.7).
If Berw lane, Streamweed

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Bacome a rectuse and watch your investment grow in Borrington Hills. This custom built ranch is prixed to sell. 3 large Bdrims. 2 baths 2 woodburning hreplaces sowker LR Reat state & solid oak transmission 15 are grange Abundance of natural oak trees on 15 are; (596.39) (P. 21).

Beakwar Ed. Bernington Hills.

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7543 I Bristol Lune Henever Park \$32,250 Call 398-3800



COMPORT AND PRIVACY ree and Convenient Enjoy the two pools putting green tenns courts & playground immer its oil included in the purchase price is 2 8dem. 2 8ath conda witch corporing, al th 5 2 8d

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Enjoy the lawary of country club faring at a moll price in this 5 rm. 2 bdrm. I bath Condo with FA gas heat central air and appliances included it is new furnace hot water heater and upgraded corpeting with large corpeted balcony. Swimming goods and Rac Res. for social activates and close to schools churches & shopping (60453 (P.11).
289 Washington Square Eth Grove.

Conf. 23,2,7410.

Call 439-7410 \$25,750



IMMACULATE QUAD HOME tike new ceedings enhances this 6 flm Guad with 3 large bedraams willry seem shap carpeting, applicances central air This levely home is only 2?s years young Gus F.A. Heat (COBAS) (P. 74) 1885 Jemosteum, Nothman Saintes

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No need to support a landford when you can own this 4 rm. Quad home in Schaumburg. Completely decorated plus all appliances and C.A. Immediate decorated plus oil applion Passession (6) ID1) (P 27)

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Call 529-0550



SUPER STARTER Ouet and comfortable 3 Bdrm Ranch a a very desirable area All Appliances & Swimming Pool 1 to Car Garage FA Gas Heat Just washing for a new awner (P 30)

919 Victorio Elle Grave Village Call 529-0550



your habbies is one of the features of 1% bath townhome it faces the club is morthly fee of \$36.00 covers all autode mining pool and tennis Refing stave,

\$28,300



This most condition 6 flow Raised Ranch is waiting for your landly Ded will love the commuter but to the brain station that stops right out from 8 years your 1% Car Gar FA Gas Heat (P 25)
435 S Stam, Schaumburg Cell 529-0550 \$54,500



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274 600.



PARK RIDGE IMPOSSIBLE TO IMPROVE! Everything has been done in this 2 bdrm. Condo with large rooms, beautiful decor; plush everything throot; view of pool and park; walking distance to train station.

359-7990 \$79,500



PALATINE ELECANT PLIM GROVE MANOR! 3 bed-room split level with family room, fireplace, electric garage door; large patio over-looking beautiful landscaped yard. Close to schools and shopping.

359-7990



PALATINE LAND VALUE! 4 bedroom older home! Ideal location for office space or an investment for the future. Large lot size; ideal for commercial potential. LAND VALUE — RIGHT HERE!

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VALUE PLUS CHARM! 3 bedroom brick/cedar ranch with family room; large kitchen; new furnace and water heater; new heated garage perfect for the hobbyist; large lot with mature landscaping; walk to schools and only 5 minutes, from Wroodfield.

359-7990



SCHAUMBURG QUALITY PLUS SUPERBLY MAINTAINED! 3 bedroom brick/cedar split level; Jully insulated garage w/opener and plenty of storage space; beautiful fireplace in family room; fully fenced yard and redwood deck; close to transportation and shopping.



HANOVER PARK 2-1/3 L-SNAPED 3 bedroom ranch; with "A tOT OF CLASS," Beaudids inside and out; new wall coverings, new shap carpeting, new ap-pliances. Nature Preserve adjoins the back



STREAMWOOD OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - APRIL 25 - 1-5
HATE TO PAINT? Nothing to do when you move into this immaculate maintenance free home with 3 to 5 bedrooms; 7½ baths, 2½ car garage. All aluminum sided.



SUPER DELUXE CORNER UNIT CONDOI Balcony, walk-in parity, appliances, carpet-ing, drapes, central air. Enclosed garage. Clubhouse, pool, tannis, facilities available. \$44,900



WHEELING W-1180
A DELIGHTFUL AND GRACIOUS TREAT
await the new owners of this beautiful 3
bedroom brick/cedar ranch; new carpeting, huge kitchen, large family and dining
toom combination; oversized master bedacom; louvered closet doors; A complete
package w/everything included,
\$46,986

ALAN DICKSON **TOP PRODUCER** FOR THE SCHAUMBURG OFFICE

FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH.



WHEELING SUPER MONTE VISTAL 3 bedroom town-house with full basement; beautiful no-wax floor in entry way; upgraded appliances in kitchen with generous cating area and pan-try; exceptional closet space.



WHEELING VA-1179
FANTASTIC FIND ON TODAY'S MARKET! 3
bedroom ranch that is, a delight for anyone
seeking something extra. This home is designed for first home ownership in an area
that is close to schools and shopping.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LOVELY 3 bedroom split level with family room, partial basement, patio, large garage, beautiful landscaped yard with cyclone lenca; carpeting, Aprilaire humidilier, water softener, short walk to popular Heritage Park. Closer to shopping and tollroads. DON'T MISS THIS ONEL



MT. PROSPECT

MTI. PROSPECT MP3/2
MT. PROSPECT'S MOST DESIRED COUNTRY ELUB SETTING. Sunny western view of serene environment; 3 bedroom condo with tennis, pool, and clubhouse facilities for your leisure enjoyment; laundry and storage facilities no same floor; super security bidg. Walk to everything.



MT. PROSPECT

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS 3 bedroom all brick townhouse with full basement. Beautiful move-in condition. Shag carpeting, no-wax kitchen floor, drapes. Build now for the future.

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established area; close to tollways and freeways for easy transportation. Call for details! DES PLAINES



WHEELING WHEELING 3 bedroom starter home de-signed to function with warmth and com-patibility for its new owners. Home features huge kitchen, entry hall, large master bed-room, birch cabinets, china closet, louvered closet doors and entry to patio from one bedroom.



MT. PROSPECT MP-354 MOVE IN CONDITION! Bright and cheery 3 bedroom ranch with new carpeting, new no-was floor in family soom and kitchen; ceramic tile bath with indirect lighting; lenced yard; ideal location near Randhurst. \$54,500 259-6668



DELORES KLOTZ TOP PRODUCER FOR THE ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE FOR THE **MONTH OF MARCH.**



BARTLETT DOCATIONIL!! Makes this 3 bedroom townhouse very desirable. More in and throw your snow showel away. Enjoy the secluded area and only minutes from the commuter train, tenns courts and pool. A ete package -- everything includ 392-9668



SCHAUMBURG STIPER HOME! 3 bedroom brick/aluminum: tastefully decorated; walk-in closet; balcony; full basement; minutes from shopping and train. Patio, central air, appliances, washer, dryer. 884-1150



NOTION & CONVENIENCE make this 4 bedroom home something special. Immaculate home offers spacious rooms, fantastic floor plan; large kitchen, carpeted tecration room, first floor laundry room, fenced backyard with patio. See it NOW!

259-6660

MT. PROSPECT

MY-313
RENTERS, RETIREES, INVESTORS! Where else can you find such an outstanding value for this small price? Quiet, quality building, stag carpeting, new drapes, excellent recreational facilities; beautiful lake, walk to shopping and Medical Center.

TALABITYEE #1600
ZONED 8-2 COMMERCIAL! 3 bedroom
Cape Cod on this huge lot; potential development and the right opportunity is here
for you now, Interior of home is in good
condition.

PALATINE

\$89,500



A HOME YOU CAN REALLY ENJOY! 3 bed-room older Cape Cod with charm and grace; fireplace; modernized kitchen cabi-nets; recreation room with kitchen facil-ities; huge yard for garden or play; a prize location—walk to train.

D-1133

827-5548

PALATINE PALATINE

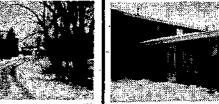
IDEAL LOCATION FOR COMMERICAL OR

MULTIPLE DWELLING POTENTIAL, Terrific
investment! 4 bedroom bungalow with
country size kitchen, huge expandable attic,
full basement, enclosed heated porch. Call

DES PLAINES

\$65,900





392-9060

SCHAUMBURG
SUPER INVESTMENT! All the benefits of carefree living are yours in this ideally located Quad home; tastefully decorated; upgraded carpeting, drapes and all applices, central air + + + + + many extras \$32,500 884-115**0**



MODERN all face brick 6 flat with appli-ances, ceramic boths; washer and dryer and lockers in utility room; all rents over \$200.00 per month; immediate possession. Abso-lutely fantastic investment — call today. 537-4900



HOFFMAN ESTATES TASTEFULLY DECORATED 4 bedroom raised ranch with family sized rooms through space; walk to grade and lrigh school, Great logation! \$59,908



SCHAUMBURG S-175 GRACIOUS 3 bedroom COLONIAL with all new carpeting: itteplace, family from, par-tial basement; all appliances, washer, dryer, tenced yard; close to pool and schools. 884-1159



STREAMWOOD

S-162

MORE HOUSE FOR LESS MONEY! 4 bedroom townhouse with full basement; walk
thru the skiding glass doors onto the new
patio and view the serene lake; clubhouse,
swimming pool, tennis; central air, appliances, aluminum shed; MUCH MORE!!! 884-1158

INCREASE YOUR COMMISSION \$\$\$\$\$\$ BY 5% - 10% - 15% - 20% PER YEAR ABOVE YOUR PRESENT EARNINGS FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL... TERRY ALLIND 299-8870



WHEELING SPARKLING 3 bedroom vanch with in-ground pool! Kitchen facilities at pool side. Paneled garage with work area, built-in footed China cabinet in dining room. Many special extras are included in this fantastic home.

\$48,500 \$37-4900

individual service nationwide



ice had Entate Brokerage Office to Independently owned and operators.

398-6090 **DES PLAINES**

,1430 Miner St. 827-5548

MT. PROSPECT 617 N. Main 259-6660

359-7990

160 N. Northwest Hwy.

ROLLING MEADOWS 3413 Kirchoff Rd. 392-9060

SCHAUMBURG 8 W. Schaumburg Rd. 884-1150

> WHEELING 749 W. Dundee Rd. 537-4900

Brokers bring higher prices for houses

has been in his grave less than two weeks -- and my brothers and sister are already fighting over his estate. There are four of us, and the only asset of value is the house in which we all were raised.

The only interest my brothers and sister have is money. We're now fighting over the manner in which the

could get more money if we put up the house for auction. The only thing we can agree on is to ask your advice. -ASHAMED OF MY RELATIVES.

Your family needs much more than real estate guidance. But since the matter of money is their prime interest, I will limit my advice to that.

A typical house usually brings a

Home seekers flock to cities

A big comeback for American cities?

- and emphatically so in key population-growth centers around the

Major cities, in the latter part of this decade, will experience a significant popularity surge sparked by urban-oriented young home seekers, reports Esmark Inc., Chicago, a diversified company with interests in real

According to Esmark, increasing numbers of young Americans ages 24 through 39 are expressing a desire to live and work in their region's metropolitan centers.

Some recent study highlights reveal:

· Heavy agricultural areas in states throughout the Midwest and South are contributing young adults to

Riegel Products in Des Plaines

Riegel Products Corp. has moved its Midwestern Regional Sales Office from Oak Brook to a larger office in Des Plaines.

Joseph A. Coleman, now located at Riegel's Milford, N.J. headquarters, will join William E. Eldridge as a sales representative.

Russell W. Hollingsworth, sales manager of merchant and industrial converting papers, said increased sales activities prompted the expansion. The sales office serves a 12state area stretching from Minnesota and Michigan to Kansas, Missouri and

The new office is located 12 minutes from O'Hare Airport and 20 minutes from downtown Chicago at 1825 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Riegel Products Corp., with four mills in New Jersey, is a diversified manufacturer of specialty paper products. Riegel is a subsidiary of Southwest Forest Industries, Phoenix, Ariz.

FINISHED BASEMENT

Parquet floors in bedrooms, master

bedroom 17.6 x 12.2 and second bedrom 17.4 x 10. Underground

sprinkler system in backyard. Before

\$37,500

you buy, you must see this onell

the heartland and southern capital cities at a "loss rate" of 39 per cent per year. This figure has increased at a rate of 4 per cent per year since

· Additionally, two-thirds of the homeowning, city-living 24-39-yearolds have moved to their dwellings from ex-urban locations within the last five years. In 1970, only 44 per cent of this age group had recently moved to cities from rural homes.

• The majority of respondents be-tween the ages of 24 and 39 expressed contentment with cities in the half million to one million population range - whether in such coastal locales as Boston, Baltimore, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans or in central U.S. cities such as Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City.

· Cities in the nation's southern tier - Atlanta, Birmingham, Dallas, Tam-pa-St. Petersburg, Houston, Phoenix, Albuquerque, San Diego, Jacksonville and Savannah - are attracting young re-locaters not only from their respective states but from all over the na-

· Matching the pull of the southern tier cities are the environmentally-appealing metropolises - Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Santa Monica, Portland, Vancouver, Las Vegas, the Miami-Ft. Lauderdale hub, Mobile and Cheyenne.

· A smaller percentage of this age group preferred slightly smaller cities like Pittsburgh, Nashville, Louisville, Raleigh, Richmond, Santa Fe, Tucson, Des Moines, Omaha and Hart-

• In all cases, those questioned indicated that they would remain in the cities named for at least the next



MAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED

All appliances will stay, central air

to shopping, bank and theater, Low

\$31,500

taxes will help, too.



Mr.Meltzer on real estate

by Bernard Meltzer

higher price in a private sale negotiated by a broker. I say this because of my long years of observation of the real estate market.

A broker performs such services as securing proper financing, matching the buyer with the parcel of real estate and assisting in the involved negotiations and technicalities which are part of every transaction.

An auction sale should be considered for an unusual property or when legal requirements indicate its use. But for the typical house, a seller can usually obtain a better price in a private sale.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband and I would like to know what

our next-door neighbor paid for his house. But we are embarrassed to ask him, since some people are funny about things like that.

Is there another way we can learn what we want to know? -MRS. NOSEY-BUGS.

Information of this nature can be obtained from the public record even for a "Nosey-Bugs."

Go to the county office where deeds are recorded. A copy of record of your neighbor's deed will give you the information you desire - what he paid for his property.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I have a "toughie" for you. My guess is that you will not have the fortitude to answer this question. It's about lumber.

Our architect has drawn up a beautiful set of plans and specifications. He calls for No. 1 clear lumber.

We are about to sign a contract. The other day I ran into one of the carpenters who will work on the house if we sign. "Mrs. . . . ," he said, "you are being taken. There is no need to use No. 1 clear lumber No. 2 common is good enough."

When I suggested the change, both the architect and the builder said no. The architect has a national reputation and the builder has been working in this area for over 30 years. The change means a saving of \$4,000. -WHAT SAY YOU?

It doesn't take much fortitude to answer this question, in spite of possible howls that may come from lumber dealers and architects (famous or not). I say use the lower grade lumber. It is suitable for this purpose. No. 2 common lumber has adequate structural strength for house framing.

I would use the better grade lumber

only for places where it is necessary for decorative purposes.

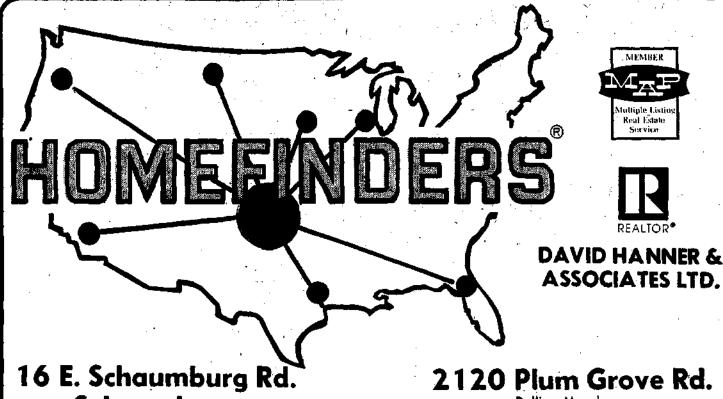
DEAR MR. MELTZER: When I signed a contract recently for new siding on my house, the salesman sald his company was offering a "lifetime

How long a period of time does this kind of guarantee cover? Whose lifetime are they referring to? When I tried to call the salesman for an explanation, I was told that the telephone had been disconnected. -CON-

In this case, your "lifetime guarantee" covers the short period between the time you signed the contract and the time the note was discounted at the bank - probably 24 hours.

A guarantee is only as good as the company behind it. If you check with vour local Better Business Bureau, I'm sure you'll find that the "lifetime" of the company has already expired.

All Rights Reserved



Schaumburg 885-8601

2120 Plum Grove Rd.

Rolling Meadows

Plum Grove Shopping Center

358-7310



IT'S BASEBALL TIME! IT'S HOMEFINDING TIME! YOU'LL NEVER STRIKE OUT DEALING WITH HOMEFINDERS "FINEST"!



CAREFUL - IT'S LOADED

With extras, that is! Ultra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 both, L shaped ranch with 2 car garage, combination dining-family room, central air, fenced yard, red-wood deck. All appliances, including refrig., carpeting, dropes and curtains throughout.

\$58,500



TRY IT. YOU'LL BUY IT!

This popular 4 bedroom, 2 bath, split level is not only a rare find, but a great discovery . . . nicely decorated and territic floor plan, family room, 21/2 car garage, fenced sodded yard. All appliances, including washer & dryer, carpeting, window coverings throughout. CENTRAL AIR.

\$61,900



A HONEY FOR THE MONEY

Imagine — a 3 bedroom ranch with 24x15 beamed ceiling family room with sliding glass doors to pario, 1½ car garage, and fenced yard! All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtoins,

\$40,900



LIVE THE LIFE OF RILEY

In this maintenance free all aluminum and cedar, exterior, attractively decorated, 3 bedroom ranch! 1½ car garage, utility room, patio, nice sized back yard. Carpeting throughout, some dropes and curtains, 12,000 BTU air conditioner.

\$39,900



2 bedroom condo with central air, balcony overlooking courtyard, spacious rooms and convenient to everything lacation! Stove, dishwasher, carpeting

throughout, drapes, curtains.



START IN STYLE

In this super 3 bedroom, 11/2 both, quadro with utility room and garage, plus central air! Stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Assumable mortgage, balance \$30,900, 7.9% interest, \$297.00 PITI.

العالم والمراوية والأراوية والمواجع والمواجع والمراوية الإيروان والمراجع والمواجع والمواجع والمراجع المراجع ال العالم والمراوية والأراوية والمواجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع وا

\$36,500



WHY FIGHT WEEKEND TRAFFIC???

When you can own a professionally decorated, completely furnished resort townhouse on the Chain-O-Lakes and enioy winter and summer sports in Vacation Village. Elegantly paneled living room, spiral staircase to bedrooms, fireplace, central air. stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, Will sell on contract.



SWEET SORROW

Owners hate to leave their friendly neighbors and all the recreational facilities that come with this 1 bedroom townhouse; but their loss is your gain! Located in familiastic Vacation Village! May self on contract with \$5,000 down \$27,900

\$35,500



90% and 95% Financing Available

2120 Plum Grove Rd.

358-7310

16 E. Schaumburg Rd.

885-8601

Homefinding BUSINESS. Georges

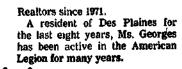
In the news

ANNE GEORGES has been named residential sales leader of the month for February at the Des Plaines office of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors.

It is the third time that Ms.

Georges has achieved the honor of sales leader of the month since joining Kunkel last January. She was presented with a plaque and a cash award.

Ms. Georges achieved real estate sales in excess of \$1 million dollars in 1975 at Kunkel, thus qualifying for the "Million Dollar Sales Club" of the Illinois Association of Realtors. She achieved the million dollar annual sales mark twice before joing Kunkel, and has been a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of



One hundred fifty Norway maple saplings are waiting to be given to the first adults who call GLADSTONE, REALTORS during Private Property Week, April 24. The Gladstone offices participating in "Green-Up Giveaway" are in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Berkeley, Westchester, Villa Park and Franklin Park. Each office has 25 trees to distribute. The saplins, from Amling's Nursery, are personally delivered by a Gladstone associate.

LOIS JAHN has joined the George L. Busse Realtors as a sales associate.

Mrs. Jahn was raised in Arlington Heights where she attended school. She has served as a Girl Scout troop leader and chairman of the Girl Scouts Northeast Arlington Service Unit. Her PTA activities have centered around her job as vice president and program chairman. She presently resides in Arlington Heights with her husband and three children.



Lols Jahn

With soaring activity on home sales causing a dramatic increase of 96 percent in residential sales, CENTURY 21 - ARLINGTON REALTY has just chalked up record breaking sales volume for the first quarter of 1976.

The four office firm announced three month sales totalling \$9 4 million compared with \$4.8 million for the same period of 1975. Totals represent all-time highs for the 26 year old firm.

According to Herb Carl, general sales manager, March sales of \$3.768,200 was the best month in history and more than double that of March 1976. Unit sales were up 90 percent and the average selling price is up six percent over that of one year ago. Carl announced the average sales price for 1976 sales as \$54,609.

Several individual, office and company records were set in March, according to Carl. The Hoffman-Schaumburg office, with 21 new listings and sales of \$1,132,225, both new records for that office. Sixteen sales associates are averaging sales in excess of \$100,000 per month, with several others not too far behind.

JOHNNY DYSLIN, a Home Town Real Estate sales representative in the Arlington Heights office, and DAN NEHLSEN, a Home Town representative in the Schaumburg office, won two of the five high-score awards at a recent three-day seminar in professional real estate techniques. The total attendance was over 150 for the intensive "Profile of a Champion" course offered by Tom Hopkins of Champions Unlimited, Phoenix, Arizona.



DON JOHNSON of Robert L. Nelson, Realtors was recently honored for his three month sales volume in excess of \$500,000.

A sales representative in the Nelson Arlington Heights office. Johnson was cited for his half milhon dollar sales record at the Nelson Realtors general meeting.

T. A. Bolger, Realtors has recently announced that JERRY MRA-ZEK of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove office has been named Salesman of the Month for February. Mrazek's sales for the month have been in excess of one quarter million dollars.

Mrazek presently resides in Wheeling.



Julie Bartelone

JULIE BARTOLONE has joined the sales staff of Village Realty. Ms. Bartolone, is a two-year resident of Arlington Heights, where she resides with her husband Thomas.

Twenty-five sales associates and managers representing GLADS-TONE, REALTORS recently participated in the RELO Workshop sponsored by the Chicago Metropolitan Area Committee of the national organization. The Gladstone firm has local offices in Des Plaines and Elk Grove.

Gladstone, Realtors is one of over 30 Chicago Metro RELO members with nearly 100 offices and 900 sales associates providing relocation service in the Greater Chicagoland area.



882-0700

253-7600

MT, PROSPECT HOFFMAN ESTATES WE LIKE WHERE WE LIVE! Other local offices in Mundelein, Glenview, Hinsdole



SUPER SHARP RANCH This 3 bedroom home has a beautiful large fenced yard, big 2 car garage, 24 foot family room with bar, and grassy corner for Only \$45,900



JUST LISTED! This big Standish model has 3 bedrooms (2 king size) 2 boths family from with tireplace and bar lenced yard with pano Priced at \$63 900





NORRIDGE BEAUTY Don't pass this up Close to everything Brick and alumnum 3 bedroom ranch with large fenced yord Ceramic both, 2 car garage, pake Priced at \$54,900



EXCECLENT TASEE This shorp split level is in a great location it has 3 bedrooms, 2½ balls, garage central air and quality throughout Shag corpeting in paneled family room, plus a recea-



FOUR ACRES PLUS on edge of forest preserve 5

CALL CONTINENTAL!



ELK GROVE'S

FINEST

GREAT AMERICAN

HOMES

ALL BRICK RANCH

6 nom, 3 befroom ranch with freplace, 2 cor garage and fenced yard Country katchen with built in oven, dishwasher, disposal, range and breakfort bar. 2 beiths, corpeting, dropes and on excellent focation, Walk to park, pool, wheel and the proper

FULL BASEMENT

Elk Grave Village

Elk Grove Village droom 3 bedroom ranch in Ek Grove Village with full finished bacement One and one half boths with ottached garage FA gas heat plus carpeting and droper. Workshop and villay room in basement, Close to schools and parks,

We're Concerned While

You're

Concerned

CODE

CODE, 61572

\$55,900

\$49,900

RESTAURANT HEATED POOL COCKTAILS

River Road (45) and Milwaukee Avanue (21) Wheeling, Illinois 60090

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY

1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

FAVORITE THINGS Elk Grove Village

they are all here, 3 bedrooms, 1 % boths split evel with 2 car garage has aluminom siding, sentral air privacy fenced yard, classic seamed ceiling in family room. Tasty wall cav-

PARK-LIKE SETTING

yard and picturesque landscaping. Two full boths, a large kitchen and attached garage are also part of this attractive package. Ex terior is brick and cedae and the taxes are low

IT ALL ADDS UP

kik Grove Village

To ane of the best values in Eik Grove Neat, clean and ready to move into 3 bedroom, 2 both 1 shaped ranch Attractive paneled family room Spacious lowing room with sliding doors to large pate and fenced yard 2 car garage and excellent location.

CODE 61016 \$57,500

CODE 62730

at \$670 00

CODE 62729

ol air privacy fenced yard, classic ed ceiling in family room Tasty wall cav-and window freatments, The extras alone

\$62,900

\$50,900

×

* *

Realty agency finds new name in Homefinders

Homefinders-Ritchie Inc., Realtors, is the new name of D. D. Ritchie Realtors of Wheeling.

Donald Ritchie, president of the sixyear-old firm that bears his name said, "We believe that being a part of the Homefinders network of brokers will increase the services we can offer

both buyers and sellers." Ritchie Realtors had sales of 4.3 million in 1975. They serve clients in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Wauconda area, as well as throughout the northwest suburbs.

Fraser Realtors also has joined Homefinders.

In joining the Homefinders network of independent brokers, Mary Fraser said, "We are especially pleased with the training our staff has received with Homefinders, enabling them to give the most professional assistance to havers and sellers?

Fraser Realtors has had their office at 1856 N. Rand Road in Palatine for two years. Their office serves clients throughout the northwest suburbs as a member of MAP multiple listing service.



IMPERIAL 400 MOTELS AT CHICAGO'S O'HARE AIMF (312) 296-4471 10300 HIGGINS RD. ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS

for satisfaction







Spotless raised ranch on huge sodded homesite in Island Lake 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room. A real buy



WAUCONDA

3 bedroom ranch home with full basement situated on quier street Walk to shopping, schools, park. A great home all new steel siding and gutters. Priced to sell fast! \$36,000







3 bedroom ranch home in Wauconda Larkdale, Huge living room and country kitchen

WAUCONDA

FOR NEW HOMES ONLY

WE HAVE SOME 8%% INTEREST MONEY

.. ACTION ... ACTION



Glenbrook REALTY, INC.

375 W. LIBERTY ST. (Rts. 174) WAUCONDA, ILL Open Weekdays & Weeke 10 A M to 5 P M. Evenings by appointment Phone 528-3000

Office at:

******** RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE **********



IN-LAW HOME try-LAW nume
Eth Grove Village
large addition with 1 bedroom both and family room would serve 2nd family fine 4 bedrooms, 2½ both rooch formed diming area.
Central air, 2 healing systems, FA. gas. All
authorise attached process.



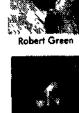
This is perfect for the young starter or those who no langer used a large home with a lot of maintenance. Two large bedrooms, kirchen, liv-\$31,500



The courts ore put around the corner, and so are the schools from this lovely 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 both reach Gas FA heated and an alloched garage and a family room as those certain extra. All this and an ideal local. \$48,500 COOE

Robert Dalaskey

Larry Laureto















Robert Hali

Home of the Million Dollar Salesmen 778 Arlington Heights Road • (Longfellow Plaza) Elk Grove Village • 640-6444

On the move

Foster

Travis

Dee Dee

Shlagman



Jack L Kemmerly, president of the Jack Kemmerly Real Estate offices, announced the opening of his new office located in Lake

The new office is under the management of Ron Sever, formerly with the Kemmerly office located in Palatine Sever has been associated with Kemmerly

JOHN S. ALEO has joined T A Bolger, Realtors as a sales associ-

Aleo has had II years experience in the real estate business, having owned and managed his own firm Prior to joining Bolger Realtors. Also was associated with Campanelli Builders.

Algo presently resides in Schaumburg

Relocation unit reports sales boost

Inter-Community Relocation, Inc. (ICR), a five-year old national real estate relocation referral organization of which Baird & Warner, Inc. is a charter member, reported a \$21 miltion dollar or 27 3 per cent increase in 1975 over 1974 residential sales

The increase for the Kansas City based network of leading real estate companies was achieved on a sales volume of \$97 million in referral relocation sites.

Baird & Warner, Inc., with 31 offices in Chicago and surrounding submbs, is ICR's exclusive representative in helping people transfering to and from the Chicago metropolitan area Baird & Warner led the national organization in referrals in 1975.

Robert G Walters, senior vice president and general manager of Baird & Warner's residential sales division disclosed that ICR's unit sales also increased 21 8 per cent.

Officials of ICR are projecting an increase in 1976 relocation sales of at least \$120 million, or 25 per cent

"Even though the market for existing home sales was excellent in most parts of the country in 1975, corporate relocations were still somewhat subdued because of economic conditions Once it appears that we are in for a relatively long period of economic expansion it is reasonable to expect that employe transfers will increase and increase relocation sales for the excellent organizations that constitute ICR," said Walters, who is serving as president this year

Chain motel sold to Chicago firm

The Musikantow Corp. a Chicagobased firm which owns and manages a number of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges in the Midwest, has acquired the 197-room Howard Johnson's Motor Hotel and Convention Center at Routes 14 and 53 in Palatine.

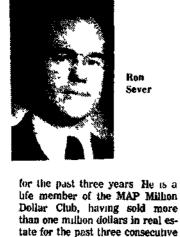
The Musikantow Corp. specializes in providing management, development and consulting services to hotels and

Allen S. Musikantow, president of the Musikantow Corp and chairman of The National Operator's Council of the Howard Johnson Co. said he intends to place special emphasis on expanding the facility's meeting, seminar and convention clientele and in attracting to the hotel a greater number of businessmen, particularly those associated with the numerous companies and associations located in the northwest Chicago suburbs

EXEL INN O'HARE MOTOR INN OPPOSITE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT

6465 N. Munnheim Rd., Des Plaines, IR. Phone 297-2100





and daughter

years. Sever is a graduate of the

University of Mrami and attended

DePaul University He resides in

Palatine with his wife, Dianne

Members of his staff include

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Kathy Barrille from the Roselle office where she had been an associate for the past year She lives in Schaumburg with her husband and two children

Jean Ellison recently joined the Kemmerly staff as an associate She is a graduate of Broome County Commercial College of Binghamton, New Jersey The El-



Kathy

lisons have three children and reside in Palatine.

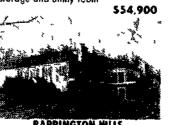
Foster Travis, associate broker, has been with Kemmerly for the past eight years and is a former manager of the Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights offices. He 1s a graduate of Connecticut State College. A member of the Elks Club and Heighters, Travis and his wife live in Palatine.

AppleGate Realty has added DEE DEE SHLAGMAN to their full time sales staff Mrs. Schlagman had been active in the Buffalo Grove/Arlington Heights area real estate market in another company before joining Apple-Gate Her current volume is progressing at \$1 million per year

She has been a resident of Buffalo Grove for five years and has



3 bedroom 2 bath sparkling ranch Built in oven and range retrigerator dishwasher carpeting and drapes and a beautiful back yard Family room could be 4th bedroom or office Partial basement offers workshop, storage and utility room



BARRINGTON MILLS

Country French hillside ranch 56 bedrooms 5½ baths with marble topped vanities & fireplaces, sauna, elevator 2 utility laundry areas 2 patios 3 car garage, horse barn, regulation tennis court All this splendor in a regal setting of huge trees on a 6 acre site overlooking the golf

12 rooms, 3 baths, remodeled, updated HUGE heated basement with 2 outside entrances HUGE affic for starage or expansion Fenced yard. Second floor laundry sewing room combination Toy room, game room, den, music room You'll love this tremendously interesting home, situated on a 100x132 last lat Walk to grade school

SPACIOUS SPLIT

Natural woodwork hardwood floors,

paneled family room, large utility

room 2¹2 car garage, fenced yard, 70x132 fot eat in kitchen, large din-

ing "L," central air — and all beau-tifully maintained!! Plus an extra 1/2

\$67,900

bath on main level which is terrific

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IMMÄCULATE RANCH



Magnificent 12 room brick and stone

\$435,000

\$95 000

IN CONGRESS. July 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of Homerica.

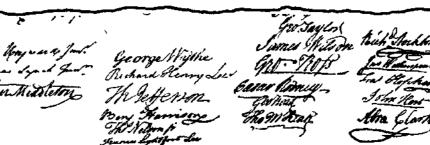
A Bicentennial Treat on display at Northwest Trust & Savings Bank

We're proud to be able to share with you a truly outstanding Bicentennial event, the national winners in the Dress-A-Doll competition. These beautiful dolls, all dressed in outfits with a Bicentennial motif, are on display in our lobby and we warmly invite your family in to enjoy them.

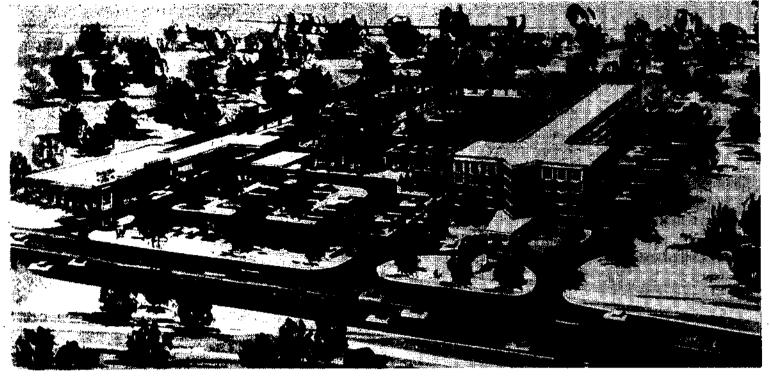
Each doll was selected as the finest Bicentennial doll in the 1975 Dress-A-Doll program at individual sponsoring institutions. The dolls were entered in the national contest. winners chosen and these "Best of the Bicentennial" dolls are in the bank now as part of a nationwide tour.

The display ends Saturday, April 24th, so come in during regular banking hours:

Daily 9 am - 3 pm Fri. eve. 5 pm - 8 pm Sat. 9 am - 2 pm NORTHWEST Trust & Savings BANK 311 South Arlington Heights Road | Arlington Heights life of 60005 (312) 394 1890 **FDIC**



Joseph Bartlets myhipple Sant Adams John Adams Ant Transains



SALK, WARD & SALK, Inc. has arranged permanent financing in the amount of \$1,100,00 on the Chelsea Motor Inn and Dr. Manchee's Restaurant on Lee Street in

Des Plaines. The III unit motel, which was purchased last year from the F.S.L.I.C. by the new sponsors, has been completely remodeled with deluxe new furnishings, extensive mechanical work, completely new restaurant and banquet facilities.

Midwest hardest hit by tornadoes

Winter snows give way to spring storms - and the Insurance Information Institute says that Midwesterners should be aware of the horrendous devastation caused by nature's deadliest of all storms — the tornado.

Tornados struck many Midwest states this March, traditionally the beginning of the tornado season. And in a study commissioned by the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. T. Theodore Fujita of the University of Chicago reports that the Midwest states, from Nebraska to Ohio to Kentucky, have been the hardest hit by tornados in the last decade.

A tornado is a quarter-mile wide, mile-high black whirlwind moving along at 30 miles per hour, virtually destroying everything in its path. In the last several years twisters have killed hundreds of persons and destroyed billions of dollars worth of

In the years 1964-74, tornados have killed hundreds in the Midwest, in-

Red Carpet Corp. of America has

opened a Midwest regional office and

is now accepting Illinois real estate

brokers as members of the franchise

The office in Elimburst is headed by

Frank G. Larkin, Midwest regional

manager. Red Carpet, organized in

1966 in California, consists of 800 affil-

iated brokers from coast to coast.

Red Carpet opens office

cluding: Indiana - 600, Ohio - 589, Kentucky - 553, Iowa - 402, Minnesota -293, Wisconsin - 278, Illinois - 257 and Michigan - 201.

In order to minimize the loss of lives and property damage, the institute urges Midwesterners to prepare now and keep informed about what to do before, during and after a

Keep in mind that inflation is increasing the cost of home repair and replacement, so review your insurance coverage with your insurance representative to make certain you will be adequately compensated in the event of a storm loss.

Be sure and keep important papers, including insurance policies, titles, wills and other records in a safe place where they are not likely to be damaged by water, wind, or fire, but where they can be easily retrieved. Also, keep an up-to-date inventory of possessions, complete with photos of your property. This will aid you and

· A professional real estate management course for brokers that deals with elements such as office procedures, cost control, personnel relations, and improved working relationships with fellow realtors.

· Real estate sales training courses, including a program of 18 video-tape workshop sessions coordinated under a training director.

• Local advertising under the Red Carpet name.

quirements for good busine in force in his community.

your representative in determining your losses after a storm hits.

Also, keep a first-aid kit, a flashlight, a portable radio and extra batteries handy. Then you will have them when you need them most during and after a tornado.

If you live in a mobile home, the institute recommends securing it with anchors or tie-downs and positioning them to take advantage of natural windbreaks such as trees and hills. Even then, mobile home residents should seek more secure shelter in the event of a tornado, as a twister can quickly turn such a home into a mangled mass of steel and wood in seconds.

When storm conditions develop. keep alert to radio and television weather advisories and plan your work and play schedules accordingly. Remember - a tornado watch is issued when conditions are favorable for a tornado to develop. A tornado warning means a twister has been sighted.

If a tornado is sighted in your area, move to a place of safety immediately - the basement is the safest place if you have one. If you do not have a basement, move to the center and lowest floor of your home or apartment where outside walls offer maximum protection, making certain to stay low, preferably under a piece of heavy furniture, and away from win-

After a storm, be careful. Avoid loose electrical lines and stay away from badly damaged buildings that could topple over. Keep tuned to your radio for any instructions from com-

electricity at the point these utilities

enter the building. This will reduce the hazard of fire.

You should inspect your property as quickly as is practical and report any damage to your insurance representative as soon as possible. Also make any temporary repairs that will prevent further damage to your property, such as covering holes in the roof or walls with plastic or other temporary siding. And keep the receipts, since these costs are normally covered by your home insurance policy.

If you are forced to move to temporary quarters, such as a motel, this cost is usually covered by your insurance. Be sure to leave word with neigh bors and your insurance representative as to where you can be reached.

Following major storms the insurance industry mobilizes adjusters from throughout the country, says the I.I.I., sending them to the stricken area to expedite the handling of claims. Larger, more serious losses are given priority.

In addition to insurance personnel, government and private relief agency officials, there will be other groups on the scene of a disaster. Looters, flyby-night contractors, bogus "adjusters," instant "tree surgeons" and a variety of others will attempt to take advantage of storm victims, especially if the resident has just received a check from the insurance company.

Unsolicited offers of assistance from other than bona fide relief agencies should be regarded with suspicion. A call to the disaster center. which is set up after a tornado, is wise before conducting business with over-eager strangers. Also watch for suspicious activity to the police.

time and property, but also lives



JUST LISTED

A PREFERRED HOME

Center entry, 3 bedroom Split with ideal floor plan, targe family room, central air and 21/2 car garage. Many deluxe extras. Large patia averlooks beautiful landscaped grounds. Owner's pride reflected in condition.

\$74,900

REDUCED - OWNER WANTS OFFER

This SHARP 4 bedroom home can be

yours to mave into within a few weeks.

Fireplace, 2 boths, cedar closet, many

extras and att. garage. Screened patio

overlooks lovely yard. Phone NOW be-

\$54,900

fore it's sold.



436 NORMAN CT., DES PLAINES SUPER SHARP

4 bedroom Split with fireplace, central oir, 21/2 car garage, 21/2 boths, family room, and busement. Privacy fence assures enjoyment for autdoor parties or relaxation. Excellent location for all

\$72,500



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 4 612 CAROL, MT. PROSPECT TREASURES ARE NOT **ALWAYS HIDDEN**

Here is a 3 bedroom jewel with 2 baths, family room, central air and 2½ car garage. Immaculate. Located in cul-de-sac location. Walk to all schools. Move-in condition with the extras you'll \$67 500



SO LIVABLE YOU'LL LOVE IT! That hard to find 4 bedroom ranch. 2 spacious baths, lamily room and 21/2

car garage. Plus an abundance of \$62,500



MAKE A WISH

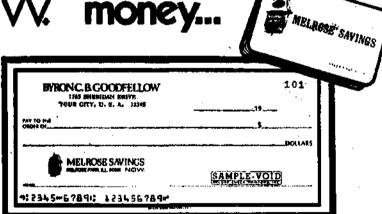
and watch it come true in this lovely 2 bedroom Condo, Large closets, fenced patio, move-in condition. Don't miss out

\$26,500

All of Red Carpet's marketing ser-Marriott motor hotel vices are available to participating · A nationwide home referral sermunity officials. out-of-state license plates on trucks or brokers. Following purchase of a franvice under the Red Carpet Corp. cars in the stricken area and report chise, the broker is charged a month-Avoid using the telephone. Phone 7 Minutes from the O'Hare International Airport ly fee which is a percentage of that The franchise includes an agreelines will be disabled or tied up with Tornados often strike with little **EUXURIOUS DINING • SUPERB ACCOMMODATIONS** office's business. According to Larkin, ment that requires the broker to folemergency calls. warning. Knowing what to do before 8535 W. Hippins Rd., Chicago, 18. 60631 this fee entities him to a continuing low ethical standards and other re-If your home or business has been and after a storm can save not only 312-493-4444

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Why not take advantage of Metrose Savings' Money Manager N.O.W. Account. One visit does it all. Simply maintain a \$200 minimum balance in our passbook savings account and they're both free ● One pays 51/4% interest . The other has no service charges and pays. your biffs.



Free Gifts/Super Values choose from our large selection of values for savers when you deposit at least \$300 in a Melrose Savings account.

EARN TOP INTEREST WITH INSURED SAFETY ...

73/4 % 71/2 % 63/4 % 61/2 % 53/4 % 51/4 %

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY PAID QUARTERLY

DIRECT DEPOSITS FOR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS

REOCH ACCOUNTS
 LR.A. ACCOUNTS





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1718 Lake Street Melrose Park, Illinois 60161 Phone 345-5700



415 SO. ARLINGTON HTS. RD. **259-555**5 **MORE THAN** A ROOF

REALTOR" The Schmid Co., Inc.

SERVING NORTHWEST CHICAGOLAND 4 OFFICES TO SELL YOUR HOME FASTER



"MULTIPLE" Quality built brich, 12 Het. 8-4 room Apts. 3-3 room Ants. All appliances. Cenveninnt area. Parking spaces & storage rooms, Lawn-

\$185,000



OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN., APRIL 24 & 25

SUMMER ENJOYMENT" 7 room split level, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 1½ car garage. Family room, Fireplace in living am. Secluded back yard with large patio and fruit trees.

'DES PLAINES

Brick 5 room Townhouse, 3 BRs, 11/2 baths,

full His, basement. Corpoting, Great area near

lake and golf course. (61236)

\$61,900



OVER YOUR HEAD

"SCHMID HAS HOMES IN ALL NORTHWEST SUBURBS" REALTORS



How would you like an investment you can use 24 hours a day . . . one you can share with your family, at the same time t is saving you money, providing security and growing in value . .

CALL YOUR REALTOR TODAY







\$118,000



"JUMBO ROOMS"

In this spacious split level. 7 reems, 3 BRs, 21/2 baths, 21/2 car garage. Fireplace in family room, Central air, many extras,

\$75,900



Open House - Sat. & Sun., April 24 & 25

Camp McDonald Rd. East pass Wolf Rd. to Columbine North to Oneida to .- Fast to house "CONTEMPORARY FRENCH COLONIAL"

It's beautiful, it's different, it's unique, and it's available. Mirror ceiling in dining room with parquet floor. Large fover with ceranic tile floor, Open stairway to sunroom with Italian ceramic tile. Two bedrooms have parquet floors,

\$85,800

In the news

JAMES THOMMES, an associate in the Robert W. Starck & Co. Palatine office, has passed the state examination for broker.

In preparation for serving his clients in this complex real estate market. Thommes has taken courses on real estate finance, appraisal, law, investments and marketing and brokerage.

Thommes is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and the Loyal Order of Moose. He lives in Palatine with his wife, Nancy, and two children.



Thommes

Seven salespeople from local HOMEFINDERS real estate offices recently completed an intense sales development course to upgrade their assistance to home buyers and sellers. This course was of-

national organization of independent brokers. Those attending the training session at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows were Dottle Bruno, Tim Hughes, Fran Brilliant and Joe Messina from Homefinders David Hanner and Associates' offices in Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg. The firm of Homefinders Fraser Realtors in Palatine was represented by Anita Kramer, Grace Read and Jack Fraser.

fered to the sales staff of franchisees by Homefinders U.S.A., a

"Salesmen of the Month", for the month of March have been announced by Robert L. Zaun, president of ERA, the newly-organized real estate firm.

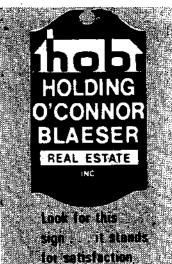
The top sales people in residen-

March was the most successful month in the history of ERA, formerly Homefinders, when all 12 offices sold a total volime of

Gladston, Realtors invites all interested individuals considering a career in real estate to attend a free class session at the Gladstone School of Real Estate.

Approved by the Illinois Department of Registration & Education and the Department of Vocational Education, the school prepares students for the Illinois Salesman's License examination: Classes meet two evenings a week from 7-9 p.m. in Westchester and Des

Contact Robert Polizer, director of training of the Gladstone School of Real Estate at 439-1100 for the free pass.





REAL ESTA

FIVE OFFICES OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 255-8440 1309 N. RAND ROAD

PALATINE 16 S. BOTHWELL ST

SCHAUMBURG 529-0300 335 W. WISE RD.

BUFFALO GROVE 541-4700 237 W. DUNDEE RD.

HOFFMAN ESTÁTES 884-1140 213 S. ROSELLE RD.



A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

Customized Nova with room for the entire family! This clean, tastefully decorated; split is great for summer and winter en joyment.' It offers 3-4 bedrooms, 13/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, fireplace family room, pool plus privacy fence.

Call 884-1140 SANDI STORYZ, Broker



ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE ...

In this 3-bedroom townhouse with swimming pool, clubhouse and it's fully mainfull basement, central air, patio plus swim-

Eat TERMAN PAT MADL Make



ITASCA

Well maintained home in nice area, tastefully decorated with many extras. It offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, all appliances, large family room sub-basement and hobby room, more Close to schools. You'll love it!

Call 255-9440 MILAN JAK, Sales Rep.



MONTEREY . FULL BASEMENT Elegance in this huge 2-Story. with a FULL BASEMENT. Also boasts sunken living room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 21/2 car garage, central air, appliances, femily room, more, more, more!!? \$69,900

Call 529-0300 DAN NEHLSEN, Soles Rep.



THAT SOMETHING SPECIAL!!

A super deluxe home with 4 BRs and 2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Fireplace, central air, loaded with appliances. Car-peting, drapes, plus a heated inground 16x36 ft. illuminated pool with Cabana and 6 ft, stockade fence. Call now for full description of this superb home.

Call \$41-4700 LAMRY BOYLE

James

tial sales for the month are Stephanie Atkinson of the Libertyville office of ERA; Yvonne Beer of the McHenry office; Marilyn Colianni, Arlington Heights; Martha Friedrich, Palatine; Dick Geist, Mount Prospect; Vivian Mattix, Roselle; Charles Moberly, Waukegan; Mary Peterson, Buffalo Grove; Don Porten and Perry Ward, Streamwood; Joan Sampolinski, Antioch; and Bernie Teolis,

\$6,900,000 in residential sales.



Mr & Mrs. Clean are leaving their im maculate split level in move-in condition featuring 3 bedroms, 11/2 baths, 21/2 car garage, family room, central air, carpating and parquet floors plus many decorative touches throughout. You must see it!

Cell 541-4780



A DAILY DIP ...

can now become your routine this sum mer - instead of a dream! Swimming pool tained for you. You'll love the fireplace, is not the only extra when you buy this 3-bedroom quad. You also get full baseming pool and leisure time. Perfect loca- ment, all appliances, 1 is baths, carpeting entral air and lots more

\$49,900 Call #84-1149



TERRIFIC STARTER

The exterior of this 3-bedroom beauty is freshly painted and ready for its new owner. Also offers 11/2 car garage, large fenced yard, central air plus VA assumable mortgage. Hurry! Call right away!

Call 629-0380 BILL SANDERS, Sales Rep.



BREATH-TAKING LAKEVIEW

Duplex - both units - priced right for imaginative investors. Idyllic Lily Lake. Each unit features 2 badrooms, plus family room.

Both for \$30,000 Call 359-8050 JOE BECKER, Solos Rop



IF YOU WANT TO DO THINKS . . .

you'll see this 3-4 bedroom ranch is ADAPTABLE . . . an ideal buy for anyone who can see real potentials! It is custom built on 1/2 acre lot, offers 31/2 baths, 1 car garaga, huge rooms, possible in-law arrangements. Come see it!

BEAN JACOBSEN, Broker



SPARKLES LIKE A JEWEL!

A prestigious buyer can surely give this home the "white glove inspection." It's perfect inside and out! Excellent area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage w/opener, fireplace, family room, central air, appliances and extras galore! Cell 884-1148 \$62,500

JERRY HANSON, Safes R



SUPER PRICE - SUPER LOCATION

Seller transferred out of state - anxious to sell! This very clean, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 to car garage is situated on large cui-de-sac lot less then one block from clubhouse and pool. The first one to see it the first one to buyl \$42,500

C=\$ 529.8300



TOP FLOOR BEAUTY

Beautiful view from living room through patio doors from this 2 badroom, 2 bath condo. Largest rooms available in any condo around with plenty of closets plus appliances, carpeting, central air and balcony. See it today!

\$39,900

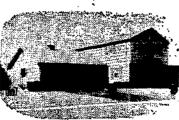
Call 359-6050 DONNA SUTTON, Sales Rep.



HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

This great starter needs some "TLC" plus it has lots of possibilities for the "Do-It-Yourselfer." It offers 3 bedrooms, carport, oven range, refrigerator, patio, fenced yard plus storage shed. Located in Arlington Heights,

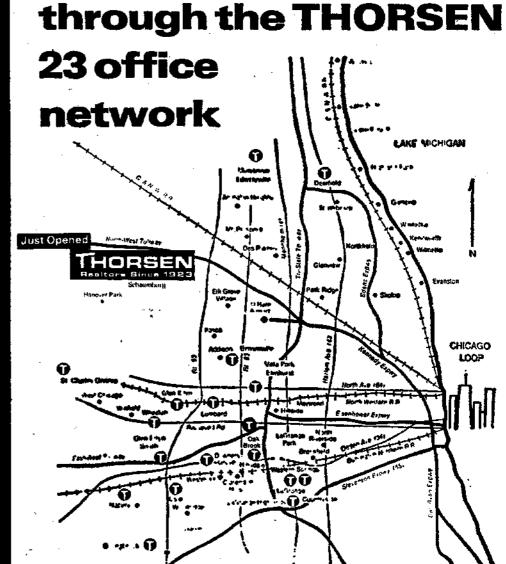
Cell 255-8440 \$36.900 CAROL DULEN, Sales Rep.



CHILDREN WILL LOVE THIS NEIGHBORHOOD .. and so will you when you move into this 4-bedroom Roxbury close to schools, park and pool. Decorator touches highlight the charm of this attractive home with 2 % baths, 21/2 car garage, fireplace, family room, dining L, central air plus much much more.

Call 541-4708 JOYCE FINNEGAN, Broker

\$69,900



Realtors Since 1923

more qualified buyers

Thorsen Realtors brings to you .

- 4,000 satisfied customers in 1975 resulting in the buying and selling of homes with a total value in excess of \$155,000,000.
- ond annually to Thorsen's award winning advertising program of over \$400,000.
- 250 skilled sales associates dedicated to doing the hundreds of things necessary to help you sell your home.
- 23 locations throughout Chicagoland guaranteeing maximum exposure of your home to buyers all over Chicagoland.

THORSEN REALTORS FULL-SERVICE MARKETING PROGRAM ASSURES YOU OF THE HIGHEST PRICE, IN THE SHORTEST TIME, AND WITH A MINIMUM EFFORT, INCONVENIENCE AND WORRY TO YOU AND YOUR



MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING This clean super decorated 2 bedraom townhome is only 2½ years young. Fully carpeted with all appliare just a few extras that come free with the purchase of this home --- priced below replacement.

Call 885-1700



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$57,900 PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION

is what this 3 bedroom, cozy Colonial has. Enjoy winter nights in the warm knotty pine paneled family room with woodburning fireplace and starry summer. nights in cool comfort on a screen enclosed porch. Barbecue for your friends on the picnic perfect patio. Maintenance free, close to commuter train

Call 885-1700



HANOVER PARK YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE If you're looking for an executive 4 bedroom towahome exquisitely decorated throughout, that is a

real joy to behold, 21/2 baths, full basement and just a hop, skip and jump from the pool and shopping and a good school. Move in this springtime. Call 885-1700

HANOVER PARK \$57,500

SPRINGTIME PERFECT Stately 3 bedroom split level beacons a warm welcome from its sunshing filled kitchen with all the up to the minute appliances to its spacious richly carpeted living room and dining room, Each room offers its own joy to behold from its handsome wallcovering to its rich paneling. Large family room with bar and woodburning fireplace is perfect for entertaining.

Call 885-1700

23 Chicagoland service centers

SCHAUMBURG 821 W. Higgins Road . . . 885 . 1700

On the move

Breker BOB FREUND has joined the sales staff of Thorsen Realtors' Schaumburg office.

Freund comes to Thorsen Realtors with several successful years of real estate sales experience. He has also earned his broker's hcense and has completed Thorsen's own intensive 40-hour professional sales associate course. This instruction includes the latest mort gage information, recent changes in legislation affecting real estate as well as marketing techniques.

Prior to joining Thorsen Realtors, he owned his own architectural firm until 1971 and was responsible for the design of an



'

Freund

award winning home and several residential complexes.

• RICHARD RODEMS, has joined Rich Port, Realtor, as a realtor-associate in the firm's Arlington Heights office.

Prior to joining Rich Port, Realtor, Rodems was involved in theater management, serving several theater chains as theater manager and division manager.

A native of Peoria, Rodems attended St. Marys University at San Antonio, Texas; completed the 30 hours of required study and training to get his real estate license and recently completed the 57 hour Rich Port, Realtor Training Course, which covers all Rich Port, Realtor sales and listing



Richard Rodems

procedures, including marketing, advertising, construction, financing, contracts and other related subjects that are backed up by slides, audio visual material and various role playing techniques.

Annen & Busse, Inc., Realtors has announced the appointment of EARL MAIZE as associate office manager in their Arlington Heights location. Maize was formerly a sales associate in the firm's Schaumburg office.

Maize joined Amen & Busse in June, 1973 after a successful sales career in the rubber industry. He was named Annen & Busse New Salesman of the Year at the end of 1973, then topped that by becoming a member of the firm's Million Dollar Sales Club in 1974 and 1975. He has successfully completed the first two courses of the three-course G.R.I. studies in Peoria and plans to complete that designation in December of this year.

Maize, his wife Kathryn, and



Earl Maiz

their two children, have been residents of the Northwest suburban community for more than eight years. "We are very pleased to announce Earl's new appointment as Associate Officer Manager.

More families are drawn to recreation communities

Increasing numbers of families, in every part of the country, are looking into ROCs, recreationally-oriented communities, as a first dwelling chairs.

So reports Esmark, Inc., Chicago, a diversified company with interests in real estate.

Home seekers, according to Esmark, are now focusing on "total environment" concepts when selecting a

Built-in sports, cultural and shopping advantages, such as those supplied by ROCs, are, therefore, big "plusses" on a prospective buyer's priority list.

ROCs, not only contain many of the leisure-time facilities most families desire but also offer special, maintenance-free community-living advantages important to the year-round — as well as the vacation-time — resident.

Some of the amenities available to residents of recreationally oriented communities include:

 Swimming, boating, tennis and golf — most popular in more moderate climates.

Access to game, social and meeting rooms which are established as a part of the ROC community. There are also auditoriums for amateur and professional performing arts, lectures and other group entertainment activities.

• On-site shopping and restaurant facilities which enable residents to ac-

complish practical and pleasurable duties without leaving the area.

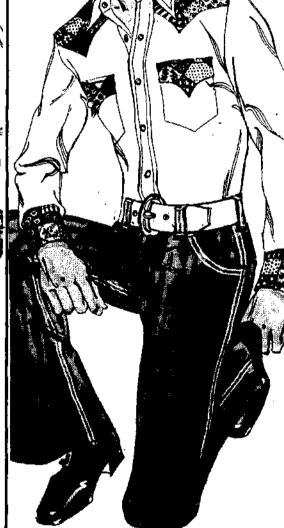
Most ROCs are the result of careful planning — providing balanced open space around building centers — with acreage set aside for biking, hiking and other pleasure-time pursuits.

Many buyers report that their second home purchase will be a future retirement haven. For these individuals, the present extra dwelling will one day be a first home. The current in-town site will become income-producing rental property or simply be sold outright.

Esmark predicts ROC shoppers will swell in number in 1976 — bringing a variety of interests and economic backgrounds to recreationally oriented communities.

Wrangler jeans, Western shirts. Round'em up in our Western Shop.





15.99

Men's piped, two-toned yoke Western shirts. Permanent press cotton/polyester with color matching snaps. Sizes 14-17.

13.50

Wrangler Sanfor-set men's regular jeans. 100% cotton in blue denim.

17.00

Men's quilted yoke Western, shirts.
Permanent press cotton/polyester with color matching snaps. Sizes 14-17.

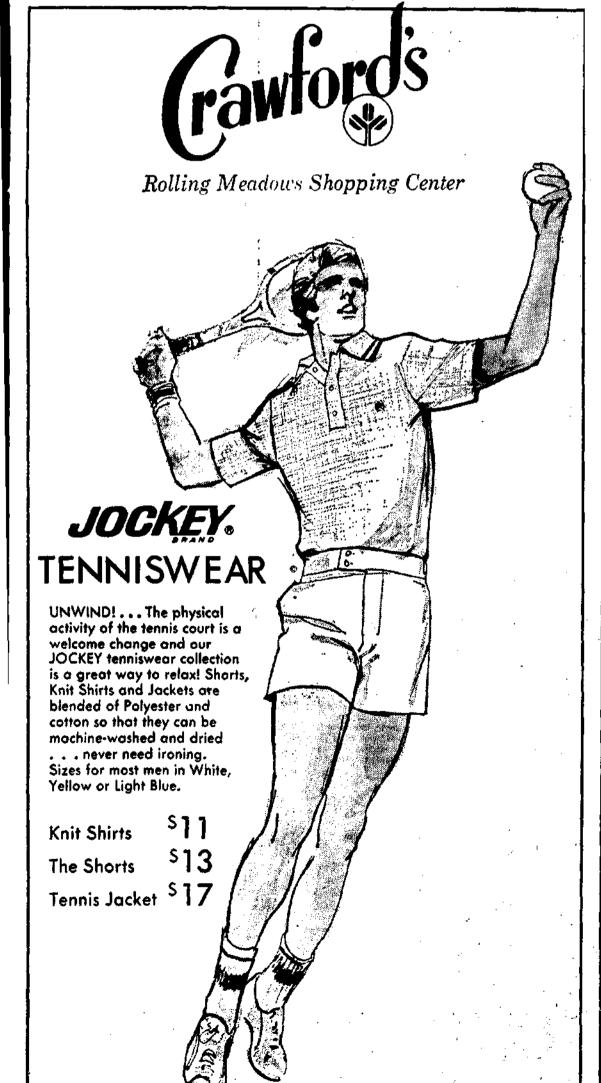
15.00

Wrangler Sanfor-set men's prewashed jeans. 100% cotton in blue denim.

Mr. Richard Chapman of the Sheyenne Leather Company will visit our Western Shop on Friday, April 23rd from 1-9 pm and Saturday, April 24th from 9:30-5 pm. He will personally inscribe any of our belts with the name or design of your choice.

JCPenney

Charge it at Penney's, Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



Decline noted in FHA loans

For many years FHA insurance has enabled homebuyers to obtain mortgage financing with min-imum downpayments at low interest rates. The cost of financing with an FHA mortgage has been near or below the cost of conventional loans that typically have much higher downpayments.

FHA borrowers paid interest rates roughly comparable to those paid by borrowers using conventional mortgages from 1965 to 1975. During this period, FHA

downpayments ranged from 5 per cent to 10 per cent, but conventional borrowers made downpayments of 25 per cent of the value of the house (on average). In dollar terms the average unsubsidized FHA borrower made a downpayment of \$2,726 while the average conventional borrower paid \$11,000 down or four times as much during the first quarter of

FHA has particular importance for the family buying its first house or for anyone with limited cash. Without FHA insurance, many such families would have to pay higher interest rates and would have difficulty obtaining loans with minimal downpayments. During periods of tight money, FHA financing is especially important for families able to make only a small downpayment.

FHA loans are exempt from usury laws in most states and have not suffered from the low ceilings on conventional mortgage

rates. When money is scarce many lenders limit their conventional lending programs by requiring potential borrowers to be depositors in their institution, or to make very large downpayments.

Some lenders, faced with a lack of funds and low usury ceilings, may halt activity entirely. An FHA loan may become the only one available to many families not eligible for VA loans in such a tight money situation, since only

government-involved loans have yields high enough to compete for

The decline in FHA insuring volume shows that during recent tight money periods when low downpayment conventional loans were not available fewer people were able to find such financing at reasonable cost. Mortgage rates have risen during the past ten years, reflecting the strong inflationary pressures present in the

Expansion of warranty program urged

A HUD-FHA task force is looking into the Federal Housing Administration to revitalize it and move it "out in front, playing a leadership role, and providing support and assistance where the need is greatest." Its report is due in about three months.

Robert T. Wallace, deputy under secretary of management for HUD, who heads the task force, told the legislative committee of the National Association of Realtors meeting in their annual legislative conference, the association should continue to push for home warranty programs in the private sector.

"HUD will be glad to help you wherever we can," he said. "The warranty program should be extended everywhere within the private sector. I urge you to work with others in the housing industry to expand the warranty protection."

"FHA will continue to be involved in housing," Wallace said. "We are reviewing FHA to see what must be done to reconstitute it. We want to play a greater role in problem solving in the total community environment and not just in the area of single family residences."

Some critics are saying "go back to the good old days" when FHA basically served a moderate to middle income market, he sald. Others say 'FHA should be dissolved." The task force is asking if FHA should continue service to the middle income, often younger market, he said. It is exploring a new "complimentary role" where FHA joins with conventional lenders to share the risk of mortgage insurance.

He reminded the Realtors that the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 has a program under way to test this "complimentary role" concept in two target cities.

The housing needs for lower income families will have to be satisfied through multifamily construction and the judicious use of existing and rehabilitated units, he said. An additional financial guarantee such as mortgage insurance is needed to induce new construction or substantial rehabilitation to provide this housing. The tough problem to be solved in such a guarantee is that of the nature of the insurance and the size of the premium.

Love Controls buys plant site

Love Controls Corp., 1714 S. Wolf Wheeling, a leading manufacturer of industrial temperature controls, has purchased a 122,000 sq. ft. (3 acre) plant site in the Palatine Expressway Industrial Park in Wheeling. Construction of a 30,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. plant should begin in 12 to 24 months.

Having expanded three times in the last five years, they now occupy approximately 15,000 sq. ft. of space at their present location in an incubator type industrial building constructed a little over five years ago.

Love Controls Corp. was founded in November, 1970. Their first control was introduced to the market in May, 1971. At the present their line consists of 54 models and more than 160 optional features.

By the time they are settled into their new factory, sales will have grown from their present \$2 million area to \$3 to \$5 million.

Real estate class scheduled April 28

An advanced real estate listing/sales workshop sponsored by The Chicago Real Estate Board will be offered in the Chicago area starting April 28.

For real estate salesmen only, the workshop will meet from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on four consecutive Wednesdays at the Sheraton Oak Lawn, 9333 South Cicero, Oak Lawn. Tuition for the entire program is \$135, which includes all course texts and materials. as well as refreshments and lunch each day. Registration may be obtained by contacting Marlene Goldberg at the CREB office, 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60603.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Chicago Real Estate Board/Hall Institute Real Estate School, It will demand active student participation through role playing, team problem

solving and case studies. Experience with the workshop in other cities around the nation has shown a marked improvement in real estate listing and sales among workshop graduates.



BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK! 'eu won't be able to resist this value. 2 bedroom townkouse with plenty of starage. You can also save by welking to shapping, schools and RR station. If you're a serious minded buyer act fast. \$28,500



PRICED TO SELL! Three bedroom canch with family styled

kitchen, new furnace and hot water heater. Countryside location on edge of golf cause \$37,908



DESIRABLE LOCATION

Contemporary ranch on a quiet tree fined street. 3 bedrooms, caspeted, new roof and freshly painted. 2½ car garage, contral air and paneled living room and kitchen. Immediate possession se act fast tomorrew may be too late. \$52,980



YOU'LL LOVE THE CONVENIENCE

This 2 bedroom condo is located ideally in a quiet residential village within walking distance to shopping, depot and parks. Private balcasy to enjoy cool summer evenings. Central air and all appliances makes you want to act last and call now. \$41,980



NEED SPACE?

Here it is in this 4-5 bedroom 21/2 bath 2 car garage Colonial. Full basement, separate dining room plus a good floor plan. Covered screened porch for summer enjoyment. An excellent family location, Truly a wise investment, \$67,540

WALK TO EVERYTHING

LOCATION

3 bedroom split level with 2 full baths,

217 car parage, central air and humidifier

Loads of storage space. Newly redeco-

rated. Spacious split in a great location.

RAMBLING RANCH

Huge yard for the kids and a corner for

your garden. One floor living is offered in

this 4 bedroom 2 car garage ranch. Pan-

eled carpeted family room and a dining

area off step-saver kitchen. Bonus 100th off family 100m could be den or 4th

Super buy so sen it today.

See this lavely hame today, \$67,900



GOOD NEWS!

Why rent when you can own this 3 bedroom townhouse. Commuting is a breeze averything is within reach. Appliances, central air, and 1½ cer garage. Immediate possession fets you invest in your future now. 533,950



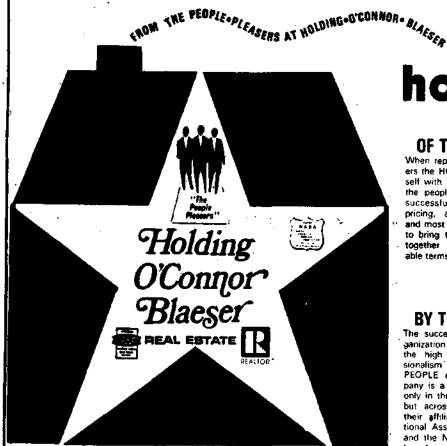
SPACIOUS BLAIR

Invites your inspection Barrington Square's largest with 3 bedrooms, 212 haths, 11: car garage Prime location. Walking distance to fabulous clubbouse. child care center, indoor outdoor pools and shopping Start living. \$41,500



WHAT A DEAL!

assume this 2 bedroom quad. Lavesh bath with vanity sink, ceramic tile washable carpet. Dazzling kitchen with sleek modish mosaic file and all the appliances you'll need. Heated garage for those frosty mornings. Quick action indicated at this price, \$30,560



Three convenient locations to serve you

55 S. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

Palatine

359-4600

IN THE AVOU BLOG., 275 W. HIGGINS.

Hoffman Estates

116 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD Arlington Heights

253-4600

885-4600



OF THE PEOPLE

ers the HOB staff concerns itself with the best interests of the people. Marketing to be successful includes proper pricing, attentive advertising and most important the ability to bring the buyer and seller together on mutually agreeable terms OF THE PEOPLE.

BY THE PEOPLE

The success of the HOB organization is attributable to the high degree of profes-, sionalism exercised BY THE PEOPLE of HOB, The company is a known success not only in the northwest suburbs but across the country thru their affiliation with the National Association of Realtors and the North American Brokers Association.

not only concerns himself with

the financial abilities of a

home buyer but also the needs

and desires of the entire fami-

ly. A salesman using empathy

goes a long way to find the right home FOR THE PEOPLE



SPRING'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOM Upgraded throughout - 4 bedrooms 212 baths 21: car garage Enjoy the comfort of central air cooling during warm season and nestle before your warm hospitable tainily room firentece on cool evenings Mother will have peace of mind with a tenced in yard Call for appointment now \$54,900



TENSION FREE

CONTEMPORARY HOME This 2 bedroom townhouse has its own clubhouse and pool Velvety carpeting custom drapes and fully equipped kitchen are just a few of the special features this home has to offer Hurry to happiness \$37,900



THE ULTIMATE

OF FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP No way to describe this all brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 219 baths and 219 cagarage. Living room with stunning black marble lireplace, full basement, contral air and numerous closets and cabinets for the housewife's dream. Much too many extres to list, so call now for details, \$73,500



UNIQUE & DESIRABLE

Gracious living in this formal or informal 3 level townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 212 baths and 2 car garage. Two sets of patio doors — one to deck off cheerful kitchen and the other from family room to lovely landscaped pario. Separate dining room and fireplace add to the formal entertaining. A home for the discriminating buyer. \$56 900



DOLL HOUSE WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Your whole lamily will enjoy this 3 hedroom 112 car garage ranch. Close to shopping, schools and train. Central air for hot days ahead and privacy fenced yard for outside playing: Assumable mortgage so see it today \$37,900



PREMIUM LOCATION

2 bedroom quad that has everything you want right there. Assumable mortgage, big closets, privacy fenced yard and garage plus extra long driveway. Central air, appliances, and upgraded carpeting. Just move in and enjoy, \$32,500



GRACIOUS LIVING IS YOURS In this sharp, sharp 4 bedroom 21/2 both 2 car garage raised ranch. A warm spacious home beginning with a fully oquipped bitchen, large family room with coty fireplace and large porch overlooking an oversized backyard. Herry to Imppiness.



HE WHO HESITATES ...

... will not be the prood owner of this super sharp 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split level with multi purpose room addition. Stockada lence surrounds rear yard and creates your own Shangilla. Close to park and school. Central air. See your new heme today, **364,908**



THE LIVING IS EASY In this well planned designed ranch with large family room and full basement! 3

ns. 1½ boths and 1½ car garage add to the many amenities. No-wax kitchen floor and fenced in yard add to mother's peace of mind. See this home located in a most desirable area, \$61,900

ENTERTAIN, RELAX

AND ENJOY Eight rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car

gerage split level: Summertime enjoyment

around the in-ground heated pool. Winter

time relaxation in front of the heart

warming fireplace. Many many extras.

Hurry so you can enjoy this home now.



for a desirable area you'll find this 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch, Large patio, central eir and humidifier. Carpeting, drapes and curtains included. Conveniently located If you're a serious minded buyer get here fast, \$55,900

IMMACULATE

Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom 112 bath

2 story quad. Custom drapes, central air

and all appliances. Beautiful wallpaper and

mirrors. See this gratifying home soon.

\$31,980



LIVING ALL YEAR

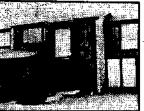
Delicately designed 3 bedroom townhouse featuring 1to baths, 1to car garage and immediate possession. Solt quiet carpeting, and dazzling applianced filled kitchen Spacious loft master bedroom. Drive out today and be charmed \$44.958



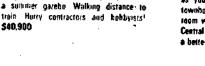
CONVENIENT COUNTRY CUTIE! This 2 hedroom tanch home is complamented with a fenced to plus acre and a summer gazebo Walking distance to train Hurry contractors and hobbyrsts!



that reflects pride of ownership throughout Some features: 2 fireplaces, central air, electric air filter, fenced yard, large deck and more. Move in relax and enjoy summer in your new home, \$79,900



New carpeting and decorating greet you as you enter this 3 bedroom 112 both townhouse. Full basement leaves plenty of

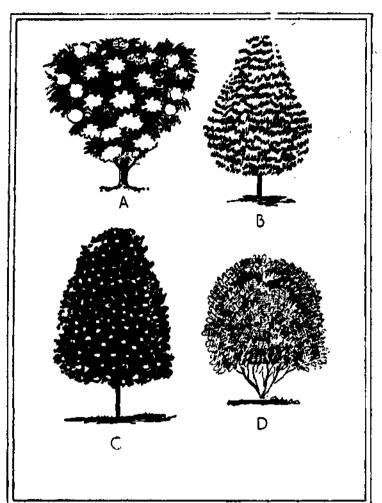




raom with large rec room for indoor fun. Central air and all appliances stay. Never a better buy and ready for you, \$45,500

building/development

Be on lookout for deceptive sketches



by GEORGE E. CREED

At this time of year, advertisements appear in newspapers and magazines for all sorts of trees, shrubs and flowers. Most of these ads describe their offerings in a sirsightforward way, but a few make exaggerated claims and illustrate them with highly colored and sometimes misleading drawings. Often these are mail-order nursery sales firms that do not grow the plants but simply merchandise them.

In some advertisements the tree of heaven (Ailanthus), black locust, Chinese elm, poplar and silver maple are praised highly. None of these has a place in your landscape unless you can't grow anything else. All are fastgrowing and will grow under the most adverse circumstances. But they have many faults, and you can find several other trees that are more desirable.

Some mail-order firms advertise trees and shrubs that have great merit as ornamentals, but their claims are often outlandish. And the illustrations of them are equally so --- generally resembling those shown here.

Sketch A is advertised by one firm as a snowbail shrub. No other name is given and since there are several shrubs that are commonly known as snowball shrubs, you really have no idea as to the correct identity of this

The tree in sketch B is a fanciful drawing of a very fine tree commonly called sorrel tree or sourwood (Oxydendrum arboreum). Imaginative advertising men have given it the

It's your landscape

borne in the great abundance you might be led to expect from the illus-

It is a fact that tulip trees do have blossoms that resemble tulips, but they do not appear on a tree in the exaggerated way shown in Sketch C - the kind of illustration used in

some advertising. Because the flowers of the tulip tree appear after the leaves have developed, they are not readily apparent. This tree has much going for it but don't expect it to look

Chinese lilac (d) is a tall shrub (15 feet) that is valuable as an ornamental because of its nurplish flowers, but they do not bloom in the profusion as is shown here.

The best policy in purchasing plants of any kind is to buy them locally from a good nursery. If you must rely on mail orders, make sure you know what you are getting and look with a critical eye at the highly colored pictures of plants and exaggerated claims for them.

LAST YEAR'S **PRICES** TODAY!!

In these days of rising prices, we have a bargain for you at Schaumburg Green!

1 Bedroom-from

\$219

2 Bedroom from

\$237

3 Bedroom

\$285

SCHAUMBURG GREEN

WISE RO. 1/2 MILE WEST OF ROSELLE RD., SCHAUMBURG MODELS OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

893-3090

name of "Lily of the Valley" tree, presumably because its flowers somewhat resemble those of hily of the valley. But judging from the drawing you might conclude that the tree was literally laden down with sweet-smelling flowers. The blossoms of the sorrel tree are not fragrant, nor are they

Truly fine living in a home designed and

built for you.

NI-GRS Energy Conservation Award

The Portland

Sunday 1 til 5 p.m.

1/2 ocre wooded and unwooded late Buy your homesite now, build later. \$67,900 Phone: (815) 459-2430 **New Model**

now open School Districts 155 and 47 at

Estates "Quality Controlled Homes" U.S. 14 Northwest to III. 31, 1 Mile North on III, 31,

CRYSTAL LAKE

NEWLY OPENED Gaslight Terrace North A scenic view of the Fox Valley at Gaslight Terrace North, la-

cated in the village of Algonduin. City water and sewer, sodded driveway, sodded yards, fireplaces, range, dish weiner, disposal and carpeting accent these fine homes set on 1/2 acre and larger lats, Immediate occupancy. Loans available. Rt. 31-12 mile south of Rt. 62. Right on Edgewood Dr. to

Harper Dr.

Saturday 10 til 5 p.m.

Phone 312-658-8606 Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.



Social Director & Planned Activities

Outside Maintenance includes:

Grass, Snow, Refuse, Pick-up

City Water, Sewer Provided

Shuffleboard Courts

Elgin Bus Service

Private Loundry Facilities

A Country Club Way of Living . . . With Every Living Convenience . . .

Police & Fire Protection Door to Door Mail Delivery 25 Acre Spring Fed Lake Stocked with Game Fish **Heated Swimming Pool** \$350,000 Club House Recreational Boats Provided for Bouting & Fishing

Single Homes From \$6,000

From \$14,000 Adults Only - No Pets Visitors welcome including children at all times.

A Mile of Shoreline on the Fox River

Double Homes

Call Callect or 312-742-3620 Write for Free Brachure

DeAnza Willow Lake Estates Elgin, III. 60120

Tako Herikwest Tallway to Roote 31, South (Willow

Leke Estates can be seen from the Pollerry) to West

River Read. Follow this read elengside the followy

rence to Willow Luke Estates.

lan is located right next door...

Early Georgian Grace in the American Colonies . . .

On an evening in 1776, the Declaration of Independence was introduced to an enthusiastic Continental Congress. Great as the moment must have ar entidentic Continental Congress. Order in the information world position, or the young nation's future as the leader of the world; furthermore, that this could be made possible by the determination of hardworking and resourceful people, spurred by America's brilliant minds and by many unsung heroes.

Although the house pictured is inspired by the English manor houses, it has a character of its own that is typical of houses built on the eastern symbourd some two centuries ago in the early days of the young and vigorous republic. It can be built for you this year, and may even be constructed in stages us your family or your needs grow. As shown above it will have sixteen rooms and six fireplaces. Though of a historic design, the house will still provide the must modern conveniences, including an electrically operated duminwaiter to serve the upper fluors. In addition there will be large utility areas and space for parking four automobiles and garden machinery.

Among the elaborate interior finishing will be raised walnut juneling and carved woodwork in the Li-brary and many other special details, such as the graveful main stairway, plus auxiliary stairways. The many interesting rooms and the exceptional nature of the overall plan will provide an our standing setting for gala entertainment and quiet evenings by the fireside. The estimated cost of building this house is \$300,000 excluding land,

TO THE RIGHT we have shown Phase One of this house. Here, the mamber of rooms and fireplaces have been reduced, and some of the special features have been omitted. However, the finishing standard will surpass that of other houses on the market costing considerably more. The price, excluding land, is \$149,000

Of special interest: the plans can be expanded to include the cooms and dimensions of the larger house described above, and this can be achieved without expensive alterations or consoval of work already completed. You are thus assured of an excellent expansion program as an additional benefit of your basic investment.

If you are planning to invest in a residence reflecting special individuality, together with superior design and construction, we insite you to call us so that we may arrange time for a preliminary discussion. We will also be happy to insite you to tour one of the residences we have built, with the proud owners



PERIOD HOMES, INC.

290 East Deerpath • Lake Forest, Illinois • Phone: CE 4-3640

real estate classified ...



Real Estate



Equal Housing = Opportunities

Pederal law and the 11 linois, Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color. religion, sex or nationof origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws,

500-Houses

FOR SALE BY CONSTRUCTION, INC.

3 BR brick tri-level. 2 baths, fam. rm. with aliding glass door. opening onto lake, country kitchen, 21₀ attached yar. blacktop drive, fuily landscaped. 535,300. MORE LOTS & PLANS AVAILABLE FROM \$39,900 and UP

Will build to suit on your

991-3833

By owner, practically new 7 rm, ranch, on 11; wooded acres. Lg. kit. w/eating area, pan, fun, rm, w/seethru trptee, into the rm, 3 (win bedrms., w/2 full baths, Cp t n g., drapes incdi. C/A, deck & patio. Full walk-out b s m t. w/complete bath, oversize 3 car gar. w/elec. opener. Owner leaving state, bi8-506;

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Open Sunday 1-5 **NEW SPACIOUS**

3 lidem, ranch, Lge, tot. 2 but h s. rec. rm. fleepl, heml., oversized F-car gar, NW Tulway to Ari, hts. i.d., 1 mite north to Easy-Go gas station, turn right 4 bits, to White Oaks subdivision).

ROPPOLO BUILDERS CALL 763-8170

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRIGHT - COZY

By owner, 4 bdrm, brick
Clipe Cod situated on benutiful 1-2 acre landscaped lot.
If a r d w o o d floors, 11-car
gar, large kitchen, walk to
trains, \$52,900. 396-5628

trains. \$22,000.

396-523

ARLINGTON Heights elegant open house Sat. - Sun.
1-5. Large 4 bedroom brick.
1-5. care state baths, huge tamily from, fireplace, wet bur. Equipped kitchen, Drapec, carpets thruout. Basement. 2 car garage with opener, Professionally tand-scaped. Secunded patio, great location. High 50s. 392-083.

ARLINGTON Heights owner, All brick raised ranch, inlabled basement. 3 to dr to om. large kitchen. Plastered walls, natural wood throughout. Storage house of Desirable area. Mid 60s. 233-2613.

ARLINGTON Heights: Ploner Park. By owner, 2 be dr o om. 1 1 be th s, brick/stone ranch, ash puncled den. 2 fireplaces. kitchen weathing tren. Jull basement. 45 Dine puncled recreation from 2 car attached garings, private back yard wypsito, 100° frontage. Mid No. Cl. 3-4798.

ARLINGTON Heights. owner. 2 beldroom. 2 fail ce-

garinge. private back yard wybaito. 100 frontage. Mid No. Cl. 3-4709.

ARLINGTON Heights. owner. 3 half ceee. 3 bedroom. 2 half ceee. 3 bedrooms. 4 bedroom. 2 half ceee. 3 bedrooms. 4 half ceee. 4

ARLINGTON Heights, Open touse, Sunday, 10-6, owner, 3-4 bedrooms, brick ranch, full buseniemt. 12 car garage, walk to town, \$20,000, \$20-7237.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 bedroom brick ranch, dining room, family room, buseniem en t. c lio ice touston, \$1,800, Open house Sat. Sun. 11-5, 394-0738.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 bedroom en t. c lio ice touston, \$1,800, Open house Sat. Sun. 11-5, 394-0738.

ARLINGTON Heights owner 3 bedroom ranch, brick and frame, 2 baths, family rom, attached garage e. excettent location, 551,000, 232-5180 atter 5:20. ARLINGTON Heights, by owner, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, large llying-dining to puncled family room, basement, attuched garage, extrus, large yard, low taxes, Evenings or open house Sat-Sun, 1-5, \$55,900, 255-6876.

ARLINGTON Heights, owner. Ploneer Park, open Saturday, 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, many extras, Walk schools, park, 50, 500, 206-5258.

ARLINGTON His.— By owner. Berkley Square. 3 bodroom spile. 1's batts, paneled family room. C/A. w/w carpeting. washer. drs.er. \$59.809. 394-904.

ARLINGTON Heights 3 beilroom. 3 bath, brick ranch, cui-de-sac, family room. Afc. fireplace, 215 garage, Call after 6 p.m. Oper 50s, 258-1536.

ARLENGTON Heights
Owner, Brick Rauch, 5-3
bedrooms, dishing room, finished busement, 114, car garage, screened porch, extras,
low 508, 393-568.

500-Mouses

SO. BARRINGTON
Beautifully Remodeled
Farm House on Lovely Lake of The Coves.

3 bedrooms — 2½ baths — large country kitchen sun room - separate din-ing room - fully carpeted - generous closets - 2 car garage w/opener - extras jarage w/opener - extras include large deck over-locking Lake - 22x28 par-tially finished family room, plus 3 car detached garage in other out build-ings - 2 Acres.

Shown By Appt. 381-7244 or 454-8714 \$120,000.

BUFFALO Grove, by owner, 3 bedroom Kensington Lake County Strathmore, clean, sharp, many extras, upper 69s. Call 537-9663 for appointment.

BUFFALO Grove by owner, 3-4 bedroom ranch home. I a rg e completely finished by a so me en t with bar, 11-5 baths, storms, screened, evicine fenced year, 11-6 cm sarage, brand new modern kitchen, \$40,900. Shown by appointment only. Call after 4 p.m. 641-3807.

BUFFALO Grove — 8 room bi-level 3 bedrooms. 3 balhs, 2½ car gurage. Large family room. Utiliy room. Low 80's. By owner, 253-4721. BUFFALO GROVE — 4 bed-room Colonial. 216 bath, CA. fireplace, family room, fence, deck. extras, 387,900.

Cary

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom aluminum sided raised ranch, Cary Village loca-tion. 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, separate utility and workshop area, concrete patio and attached garage. Your choice of colors for painting and carpeting. \$58,000

FOX RIVER FRON-TAGE (120') — 6 bed-room aluminum sided 2 story. Large living room with fireplace, big kitchen and 2 car garage. Private area. \$63,900

R. D. HASTINGS 639-2000

FOR SALE BY A.F.L.
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
New Construction
LAKE KILLARNEY
4 BR brick tri-level on 12
acre, 2 buths, dining room,
builteins in kitchen, brick
fireplace in family room, full
bamt., C/A, 212 attached garage, all private lake facilittes, \$74.000.

MORE LOTS & PLANS AVAILABLE FROM \$39,900 AND UP 991-3933

Crystal Lake

BRAND SPANKING NEW! But still in time for you to choose your special extrus. Central air, 24 bitm., fam., rm., w/tpic. & bar, 2's baths, 2 car garage & more, All on 1 acre. 355,500.

JUST LISTED: Spacious 4 bdrm., brick & frame ranch on 11/8 acres, large fam., rnt., Dias rec rm., or loung. kitchen w/custom enbirels. central air, garage w/room extres. financing available avawaskahan. \$30.000.

By owner — 34 bdrm., I'4 bath tri-level, country kit. w/n owner fir., stove-dishwasher, Ig. (ant., tuty-optd./draped, basement & garage wloads of stg., Ig. fencul yard, 18/20 patholake rights, \$47,300, appt. only, \$15,450,0457.

DES PLAINES Viltas — 2 bedroom brick Runch, family room treplace, ga-rage, new kitchen - bath-room, 349,990, 324-4675. DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

SWISS CHALET Immac. 3 bdrm. ranch, new carpet completely remodeled bath, alum/siding, 2 car garage, lg. bot. Just \$32,500. Only \$1,500 DWN. or NO DWN/VETS.

> **NEW COLONY** REAL ESTATE 428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP New homes in beautiful set-tings on unusual terms, \$35,000 buys you full base-ment and specious ranch w/carpt., app. & handsome decorating.

Leader Real Estate 428-8688

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP SPREAD OUT

i oversize bedrme., buge family rm. with fireplace and picture window overlooking shaded yard, for-mal din, room, garage w/concrete drive, A/C, completely remodeled, just \$30,900.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

ELK Grove, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, attached garage, large fenced yard, extras, move right in, \$40,800, 437-7384.

ELK GROVE Village, Winston Grove, 3 bdrm, splitterd, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, Central air. Good location, \$57,500, 529-6887.

500—Houses

ELK Grove — spilt. 21: years old. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths, panelled family room, large fenced fol 18/32 pool. Attached garage, appliances. trapes, fully corpeted, plus nore, mid 50s. Owner, 893-

ELK Grove, by owner, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, split level, 2 car attached garage, C/A, large fenced fot, upper 50's, 529-3241.

ELK Grove, owner, 3 hed-room ranch, 115 baths, screened patto, C/A, carpet-ing, garage, Extras, Open louse, 4/26/76, Upper 40s, 583-1227 598-1227

593-1237

ELK GROVE — Owner.
Split-level, 3 bedrooms, 114
baths, family room, basement, 1 car garage, C/A,
custom drapes, many extras.
\$59.000, 529-1517. ELK GROVE - split level, good location, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, C/A. \$57,500, 629-6687.

GENEVA — WEST SIDE 4 year old 3 bedroom Ranch home. Full basement. 2 car garage, lo-cated on large wooded lot with river frontage. Of-fered at \$73,500.

Call Laurie White **CENTURY 21** KANUTE & ZAK REALTY 232-9000

GLENVIEW — owner. Open Sunday, 1-4. Greenfield Dr. 7 com brick home. Quiet cut-de-suc. Living room, dinlag room, 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled kitchen/bulli-ins, family room, patho, 2 baths, laundry room, C/A. recently carpeted. Spotless, low lancs, mid 60s, 724-349s.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Open Rouse Sat.-Sun. 12-6 Weckdays 4-7

Weckdays 4-7
Reduced for sale br.-frame
"L" ranch, 3-bdrm., dbt.
closets, 2 buths, walk-m storage, Ige, then closet, sep,
din, new crptg,, drapes,
best traffic puttern, entry
dbt. closets, frost-free refrig., stove self-cleaning,
dishwasher, compactor, no
wax firs., washer, dryer, hamidflier, wir. softence, 15car gar. 3, nore indsopt,
patho, yard shed.
Higgins (72) west to Roselle

Higgins (72) west to Roselle Rd. south to Bode (1 bike west to Washington, south to Maywood, east to 246. HOFFMAN ESTATES HIGH POINT

4 bdrm., brick & frame raised ranch. Family rm., living rm., dining rm., kitchen with appliances, A/C, fully carpeted, landscaped fenced yard, 2½ car garage, many extras. By owner — Mid \$50's. Evenings or weekends — 885-2748.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Maintenance free, 1½ bath, cozy split. Has 31x13 fam. rnt. Relax in cool comfort w/cea. A/C. Complete w/stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, water soft. Only \$36,900.

REALTY WORLD Ross & Associates 885-8400

MOFFMAN Estates Win-ston Knolls, Open Sunday 143, 3-4 bedroom sphi, 252 car garage, 25 boths, Fire-place, Central air, Freshiy deobrated, Large fenced \$47d, On cul-de-8ac, Trans-terred owner, \$67,900, 359-3025.

HOFFMAN Estates, Winston Knolls, by owner, 3-bed-troom ranch, 2 baths, spacious tamily room. C/A, 21-car gurage, \$57,999, 359-1974.

Gateway Realtors

7808 Virginia Rd.
Crystal Lake

(815) 459-4810

CRYSTAL LAKE

By owner 3-4 bdrm. Us

847.566. \$35.0163 - 952-0163

Mr. Schulz.

HOFFNIAN Estates — by owner 9 room. 4 bedroom. 20 where 19 room. 4 bdroom with 19 room. 4 bdroom with 19 room. purtial basement, low 800°, \$82-477.

MARENGO — New 3 bedroom. 19 days of 19 room. 4 bdroom. 19 room. 19 room. 4 bdroom. 19 room. 19 room. 4 bdroom. 19 room. 19 room. 4 bdroom. 19 room. 1

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM Tri-Level near Randhurst Shopping Ctr. 3 full baths, with color fixtures & new coramic tile. 21/2 car garage w/new elec-tric opener, fireplace & bar in 26x21 family rm., new kitchen floor, new built-in oven, new dishwasher, new garbage disposal, drapes & curtains stay. Appraised at \$80,000, Owner asking \$74,000.

259-5608 MT. PROSPECT

Imm. poss. 4 bdrm. Colonial, 2½ car att. gar., A/C, brick — 4 sides, full fin. bsmt., shag cptg. thru out, fully appls. kitch. Asking \$77,990.

438-7040 or 991-4400

Mt. Prospect -By Owner

Walk to train 3 biles. 12 car att. garage. 1st fir. tom. room. C/A, 1½ baths. full basement w/rec ran. Private yard & patio, many extras.

\$61,900 394-5906

\$61,900 394-5906
NT PROSPECT, owner, open house Sunday 1-5, 1912 Stack, 3-4 bedroom, trite vel. 2½ baths, family room, hasement, femed vard, Alid 698, 297-2985.

Mundelein By Owner Brick Ranch House, Custom Bullt, 8 yrs, old 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, rully carpeted. Rec room, full basement, enclosed porch, garnge, nil applipances, custom made drapes, \$51,300.

By Appt. 566-1763

500-Houses

Palatin WINSTON PARK Warm 3-bdrm, ranch, ig muster bdrm., 2 baths, drap-es, cedar beamed LR, nr. schools, excel, cond. By own-er, \$3,900.

er, \$63,500. OPEN SUNDAY, 12-6, 439 N. Everett or phone 359-5113 901-2105

PALATINE
Open Sun. t-5
ii y o w u e r , Coloniul 4-5
barms. 2½ baths. 2½ car
g u r . ceelar funt. ym.
wybelck wall firepl. 1st fit.
study wybulkt-in bookcase,
chair rails thru out, prof.
indscpd., ige. patio, establisited community. all extras,
\$91.000. 1036 W. Hinois.
359-5909

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Flat or vacant property or 6 or 8 flat. Downtown lo-

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SIMMONS REALTY

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PALATINE — 4 bedroom
split, family room, basement, 60s, 259-8809 - 359-4018.

PALATINE — choice location (Russda), 4 BR all brick Colonial, 25 bath, full b a s e m e n t, C/A, parquet floors, 2-car garage, June possession, 387,500. Owner, 358-1257.

PALATINE — Owner, 3 bedrooms, pilt, 2 baths, family room, basement, C/A, super location, 366,500, 359-9652.

PALATINE — Inverness, By owner, Milow Walk, 2 super location, 366,500, 359-9652.

PALATINE — Inverness, By owner, Altractive 2 stesy colonial, brick and alunulmum, 4 bedrooms, 25 baths, living room, 25 baths, living room, 25 baths, living room, 25, baths, living room, 25, baths, living room, 250,900, 359-6509.

PALATINE — winston Park, Reduced from \$53,900 as bedroom split to see no c) 1s, pool and park, 375,900, 359-6509.

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3367.

PALATINE — Winston
Park, 843 Slayton, 4 bedroom raised ranch, 114
boths, 215 car garage C/A,
carpeding, nicely landscaped,
extended norch, fenced yard.
Owner, \$59,500, 359-6297.

PALATINE — large 4-5 bedroom, 215 bath, 2-story
home, Flaished basement
with rec room, bar plus 2
bonus rooms; C/A; ficeplace; many extras. Low
90's, 358-6077.

PALATINE — Hentherien, 4

90's, 359-6077

PALATINE — Heatherlet, 4
bedroon ranch, A/C, fireplace/family room, 29₂ car
garage, putic, \$66,000, 3588597.

PROSPECT HIS.—COUNTY living - city conveniences. Own er Near Randburst. Wooded % acrc ranch on crawl. 3 bedroom. 2 bath, tamily room - overlooking yard. Open Saturday Sunday, 1000-3 p.m. 207 E. Marion.

PROSPECT Heights — by owner. 14 acre lot. 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, double face fire-place of a cessengial porch, dishwasher. garbage disposal, washer, dryer, refrigerator, carrieting, drapes, Approximately 1,300 sq. ft. Benatiful landscuped, 10x10 out building. Upper 60s. 537-2389.

out burning. 2389. ROLLING Steadows — 6 ROLLING Steadows — 6 ROLLING Meadows — 6 room runch, cathedrat cell-ling. 3 bedrooms, paraset floors, the gorage, lurge fenced yard, intl. 40s. 250-2848. ROLLING Meadows — by owner, 2 bedroom runch of targe lot, 23 car garage, large lettchef, A/C, carpoted threatehout, low targes, close

inroughous low taxes, close to train, \$39,500, 399-4035.

ROLLING Mendows — 3 bedroom ranch, Pg car garage, privacy fenced vard, low taxes, \$43,900, 398-8259 for appointment.

ROSELLE — priced under market, single family, 4 bedrooms, P buths, bi-level, redwood fenced ward, and clubiouse fully decorated, \$55,000, 823-8390 or 331-4461.

SCHAUMBURG SCHAUMBURG

B owner, 2½ yrs, old, quiet
c, de sac, this is a well
maintained and very plecty
decorated Dutch Colonial
frambrei design) featuring 3
bdrms, fam. rm., din. rm.,
fev. rm., 2½ baths, laundry
rm., 2 omr yar., meludes
C/A. water soltener, hundld
fied, dishwasher, disposal,
custom drapes, carpet thru
out, wood (ence. ige. path)
gas grill, bountlind indexing,
premium size lot \$3x144,
\$55,500. Call for appt. 8841250.

Open House

1921 Weathersfield Way

trus. Mid 50s. 529-8145.

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East. 2 years. 4 bedroom
Colorial, 2½ buth, C/A, fireplace, 2 garage opener,
lence, softener, \$61,000. 8854191, 897-1976.

SCHAUMBURG Standish,
meticulous care, fireplace,
bar, A/C, carpoted, lence,
huge patlo, plus every extra
imaginable, Low taxes, 501
Janine, 894-5623, 50s. Open
house Saturday, Sunday, 11-

SCHAUMBURG — owner. Clean. 3 year old rabed ranch. 3 bedrooms, 115 baths, 245-car garage, C/A. fully landscaped, fenced backyard. Professionally fin-inca, 456-500. 885-8386 after 5:30.

Mundeleln
By Cwnor
Brick Runch House Castom
Bullt, 8 yrs. old 2 bedrooms.
1½ battis, living room, dining room, large kitchen,
rully carpeted. Rec room,
full busement, enclosed
porcel, garage, all apolinaces, custom made drapes.
37,500.

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PALATINE
3 bedroom ranch with att.
2½ car gar., 1½ battis,
w/w cptg., built-in oven &
range, ½ acre lot. Only
\$46,900.

438-7040 or \$91-4400

SCFAUMBURG — Owner, \$54,000. 3 bedroom, raised ranch, Central air, 28.18 family room, Move-in condition, Open Sanday, 894-2092.

lot low taxes, \$47,500, 350-7748. Bedroom ranch, full base-ment, 219-car garage, 1; acre country living, walk to train, Asking \$46,000, 398-397.

PROSPECT His. - Country

PROSPECT Heights — acre lot.

SCHAUMBURG

Sut-Sun. 19-6 By owner, 3 Bdrm, 3 bath split level, liv. rin., din. rin., LX14 par'l & beanted fam. rin., complete klub, workshop, 2½ car gar., C/A, humidifier, water settener, fenced yard, patlo, low 60's, 594-0923.

SCHAUMBURG — by owner 3 bedroom bi-levet, targe teneed lot. C/A, many ex trus. Mid 60s. 529-8145.

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500—Houses

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SCHAUMBURG. Spucious Chatham on ¼ acre 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 3½ car garage, dishwasher, central alt. low taxes, + many extras Owner, tess Kingston 559 500. Open Saturday/Sanday 1-6 p.m. 529-9034. SCHAUMEURG — by owner.
Sharp 3 room tri-level,
with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room, laundry room, Sharp 3 room tri-level, with 3 bedrecoms, 2 baths, somily room, laundry room, attached 2 car garage, situated on 4 acre lot with carpeting introduction, 394-6653 evenings, weekends, SCIIAUMBURG 3 bedreom runch 1½ baths, finished basement, wet bar, incplace in living room, 2V. car gurage, low taxes, \$80,500, Open house Sunday 1-6, 394-6958.

SPRING Grove — Charming older country home in Chain of Lakes area, 69 minutes from Chleago, on 1½ acres of land, 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large fieldstone fireplace, \$94,900, \$15-675-2001.

500-Houses

9034.

SCHAUMBURG — Sheffleld
Park — Georgetown. 4
b c d r o o m Colonial, nicely
decorated, open house Satistaday-Sunday, \$63,900, 882-8292. SCHAUMBURG instefully decorrate d 3 bedroom ranch, 174 baths, 2 car garage, cut de sac, finished basehert, appliances, hundiffer, carpeling, drapes 894-3630 evenings.

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Trails. \$12,000 in extras.
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Open Sun., 1-4 p.m.
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3 bdrm. brick bi-level,
new 2½ car gar, new
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520-Townhomes &

Quadromains ELIC GROVE—Quand. 2
bdrm., 12 baths, C/A. All
appliances, \$32,000. By appt.
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HANOVER Park — 3 bedroom Townhouse with atname of the street of the stree

\$118,000

\$118,000

this is a super easy and weekbouse t to 5 Sunday, 743

Edgelake Point. Sharp 2

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Story floor plan. Private patto, on secluded indicacre count yard, all appliances, a hag carpeting, professionally decorated. \$36,900.

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SCHAMBERS.

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Quincy Puck 2 Story Townnouse-Quadro. Lovely Liv.
Rm. Excell. Kit. SS shak,
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\$4,400

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\$25,000—offers

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Palatine

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Palatine

PALATINE

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ARLINGTON Heights care by the Arrive Markon to the partition, the lights \$275, will the extend Available 771 725-7162

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1½ bath. C/A, large family
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daiv 11 to 7, 362-5849.

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Park — 2 bedroom, 1½
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820—Townhomes & Quadremains

SCHAUMBURG — deluxe 2 bedroom Quad, all appli-saces, air, available May 1st, \$275, 458-8200, 384-8046

1st, \$275, 456-9200, \$84-9046 evenings.
SCHAUMBURG, quadro, 2
bedroom, C/A, carpeting, drages, appliances, garage, pool, \$280, 528-2288.
SCHAUMBURG — 1½ car garage, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, appliances, recreational facilities, \$295, After 5 p.m., 803-1941.
WHEELING, extra large 3-bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, walking distance to schools - shopping, \$360, \$15-458-1750.

825-Rooms

BARRINGTON — Room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings, private TV, 391-1756.
BENSENVILLE. Sleeping room, sober man, private room, sober man, private room, sober man, private processes.
ELK Grove, large home, thicken of the processes.

rings.

ELK Grove, large home, kitchen privileges, gentleman preferred, \$130, 683-667 evenings.

PALATINE - furnished room, \$55 week. Palatine Ridge Motel. 358-8559, 368-8517.

FROSPECT Heights -- room in private home. Private entrance private bath, kitchen room private bath, kitchen room for appointment cail CL 5-5712 before noon or CL 5-5143 after 6 P.M.

SCHILLER Park, 2-1 room cottages, men preferred.

Gall evenings. 675-4141

4 ROOMS for fent. close to expressway, no pets. Cail after 4 P.M., 3225 plus. 827-3769.

630—Wanted to Rent

WANTED — garage in vicinity of Thacker, River Re.
Des Plaines, 681-0870 or 287668 acter 6 p.m.
1-3 CAR garage in western
a u b u r b s. 884-7977 leave

message.

EXECUTIVE Management desires 3 bedroom some, family room, garage, Hotiman a Estates-Schaumburg area, 894-9050 days, 696-7246.

Mr. Salomone.

635—Wanted to Share

ARLINGTON Hts. — female share with same, in-expensive, 291-6118 before 4 p.m. Sandy.

ences. 568-7600, ext. 228, days.

HOFFMAN Estates — male, 3 h a r e home/same 3140. May ist. 852-4401.

ITASCA — female to share house with same, 255 week plus 14 utilities. 773-8162. Days 368-1839.

WANTED straight person to share 2 befroom. 2 bath apartment. Call Rudy, 325-700; 593-6753.

YOUNG employed women seeks same — share modern 2 bedroom A/C spartment — northwest suburbs. Available 61, Call Miss Roth days 677-000, Ext. 284. FEMALE — share my apartment with same .256-6000 ext. 290 - days. \$91-1842 or 2 5 5-8 7 1 0 e v enings/weekends.

648—Stores & Offices

Elk Grove **Arlington Area** DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE

ELK GROVE Village — 1,200 sq. ft. office area. 1,000 sq. ft. warehouse/sludio area, loading facilities, ex-cellent location, Contact liale Engineering, 100 N. Gordon, 256-1600.

M'T. Prospect, Northwest Hwy., A/C, utilities, imme-diate occupancy, 25'x30' and 25'x17'. Call 294-5969.

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PALATINE Excellent business location on Route 14. Also can be used for combination residence and business. 5 rooms, full basement. Call Mr. Minnich 827-1117 PALATINE 15 / basement apartment. Could be used for office, 991-2080.

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Uitra modern facilities in Schaumburg, Mt. Prospect, and Barrington. Top loca-tion, all services from 335 a month.

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650—Industrial Property

COMM. OR WARE. SPACE

1. Approx. 800 sq. ft. with
large office and strrage;
space. Ideal for contractor,
sales rep. maint, service,
etc. \$200/me.

2. 800 sq. ft. \$125/me. utils.
incl. Plenty parking.
COLUMN SAUME.

Call Bill Mullins FOR Lease — owner. 2,800 sq. ft. warshouse, office, Arlington Heights. 394-1888.
WANTED. approximately

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845—Business Preparty

USED car lot, in high traffic area, Route 12, Paintine, with shop space available. 1,200 SQUARE feet shop space with hoist. High traffic area. Route 12, Pala-tine. 359-4727.

660—Vacation/Resert

Legal Notices



Notice to Bidders Township High School District 214 is taking bids on cafeteria trays for Wheeling High School, Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m. May 3, 1976. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing, at district administration ceater, 259-5300. Published in Arilington Heights Herald April 22, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conductor transaction of business in this State." as amonded, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-4999 on the kin day of April, 1876 under the assumed name of Lew Rozenof & Associates with place of business located at 500 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611. The true name and address of owner is Lewis R. Rozenoff, 5400 Astor Lane, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.

Fublished in Rolling Meadows Herald April 22, 29, May 6, 1976.

Bid Notice

Bid Notice

The Schaumburg Park District will be receiving bids for general liability and other types of business insurance including workman's compensation.

Specifications may be picked up at our administration office 220 E. Weathersfileld Way, Schaumburg, Illinois 60186. Bids will be reviewed and opened at 10:70 a.m., May 25th, 1976.

The Schaumburg Park District Board of Commissioners reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities in a bid. If you have any questions please contact me at 894-4600.

Jerome T. Bear, Business Manager Schaumburg Park District Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg April 22, 1976.

Public Notice

A special meeting of the pareholders of Countryside

A special meeting of the Shareholders of Countryside Bank wil be held at the bank, 1190 South Elimburst Road, Mount Prospect, Illinols, on May 13, 1976 at 8:30 a.m., for the purpose of voting on the following recommendations:

1. Acting on a recommendation of the Board of Directors to Increase the capital stock of the bank by 45,000 shares for the purpose of:

a. Selling 25,000 shares at a price of 315.00 per share.

b. Creaging a reserve of 20,000 shares to be used solely in the eyent of the conversion of certain unsecured convertible subordinated debentures to be offered for sale simultaneously with the sale of stock.

2. Acting on a recommendation of the Board of Directors to Issue a maximum of \$500,000 unsecured convertible debentures eight years maturity, bearing interest at 19% per annum payable samiannually and convertible at any time prior to maturity in to additional common stock of the bank at a price of \$35.00 per share for each share of sale common stock. Published in Mt. Prospect Herald April 22, 28, May 6, 1976.

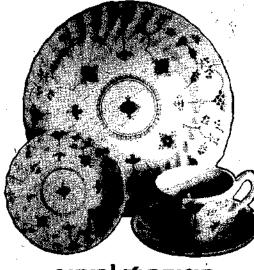
Public Notice

Rd., Palatine Twsp., Palatine, II.
Objections to such license
may be made to Prosident of
County Board, as Liquor
Control Commissioner, in
writing, within five days,
stating grounds of objection.
GEO. W. DUNNE
Liquor Control
Commissioner
Published in Palatine Herald April 22, 1976.

Bid Notice

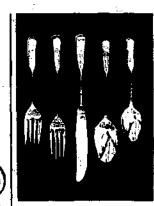
The Village of Schaumburg will accept sealed blds on the following equipment:
Ten. (10) Visual and Audible Warning Systems to be used on Police vehicles with ten (10) trade-ins.
Bids should be presented to the Village Clerk, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, 111inols, by 10:00 A.M. on Monday, May 17, 1378 and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M., on Monday, May 17, 1376 in the Council Chamber, 101 Schaumburg, Illinols, The successful bid will be suarded on Tuesday, May 25, 1976, at 3:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber at a regularity scheduled maeting of the Village Board of Trustees.

A Time To Celebrate! Our **2**th Anniversary & Our Country's 2



yorktown

Now, there's a name to celebrate our nation's Bicentennial. Especially when the Yorktown name is on line English Ironstone." Delicately florated in delft blue, it's our birthday gift to you. Get the first place setting free with your \$100 deposit to a new or existing savings account. (Amount must stay on deposit for 6 months. Limit one per family.) Then buy additional place setting and accessory pieces for just \$3.75,tax included, with each additional deposit of \$50. Something lovely for your table for saving



" 1776 Stainless by Salem"

Another fine early American name An equally fine product for our anniversary celebration. You may buy five piece place settings or accessory units for only \$3.50 each with \$25.00 deposit. Come

*All items are oven-proof and dishwasher safe.

\$1000 Minimum 6 vear Certificate

\$1000 Minimum 4 vear Certificate

6%% \$1000 Minimum 30 Month Certificate

6%% \$1000 Minimum 1 vear Certificate

5%% \$500 Minimum 6 Month Certificate

5%% \$200

Minimum Golden Passbook Account

OPTIONAL SAVINGS ACCOUNT - 5% - \$10.00 MINIMUM BALANCE Federal Regulations prescribe a substantial interest penalty if funds are withdrawn from a Certificate



100 W. Palatine Road

& Palatine Mall-Hicks and Baldwin Rds.

Palatine, Illinois 60067 (312) 359-4900









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R82-4120 *Not member of MAP



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438-9300 PALATINE Near Route 53 Nontwest His 358-5560

Disvenient Food Cente 7205 Orchard Lane

637-4200

S. Old Rand Rd. & Rand Rd

STREAMWOOD 830-0860

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
39 41 S. Arlington Heights Road
956-1500



FIT FOR A KING & QUEEN On simost 1/4 acre fenced yard with 2 patios. Exquisite decor in this 10 room, 5 bedroom COLQ-NIAL. Central Air. FIREPLACE. Family room. Recreation room. Country kitchen with eating area. Separate dining room. BASEMENT. AND your own GARDEN OF EDEN. \$78,800 Foster Travis Office 438-9300 Home 358-3932



BARRINGTON SOUTHERN COLONIAL on 1/2 Acre Cul-de-sec. 4 large bedrooms, Wormy cypress paneled family room, WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE. Wet bar, Big epoli-anced kitchen, Separate dining room, CEN-TRAL AIR, BASEMENT, So much more to offer. Call now. \$101,900



IN GROUND POOL . . . Completely fenced. lighted under water, and on huge patio by gas lights, Custom extras galore in this CEN-TRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 4 BIG bedroom COLONIAL, Separate dining room, Delightful recreation room. FIREPLACE, Large appli-anced kitchen, CENTRAL VACUUM, Full

BASEMENT. Call now. \$115,000 J. L. Kemmerly, Broker Office 358-5560



EXQUISITE!!! 8 room Raised Ranch. This beautiful home boasts a well landscaped yard. A porch deck overlooks a park area. Paneled recreation room, Woodburning FIRE-PLACE. Family room. CENTRAL AIR. Appli-

Barbara Giffespia

Office \$30-0860

Home 358-8269



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INTEREST PAID ON **EARNEST MONEY**

WE ARE HOME GROWN

AND HOME OWNED

NOT FRANCHISED

with full BASEMENT. Large kitchen, loads of cabinet space. Complete alarm system. 2 car Garage. \$58,900

Wally Anderson

Office 956-1500

Office 358-5560



ING. Golf course & stables near-by, 5 min utes to train & shopping, 8 room COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, Applianced kitchen. Separate dining room. Family room with FIREPLACE. Redwood deck. Covered patio. BASEMENT. GARAGE. Call now. \$89,900 Mary Orrell

KITCHEN WITH ISLAND & cabinets galore

in this 6 room RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 11/2

baths, Family room, 2½ car GARAGE, Large fenced yard, \$49,900

Stan Nejman

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PEPPERTREE FARMS Contemporary ranch with ISLAND, WOODBURNING 2 way FIRE-PLACE. Huge master bedroom suite, CEN-TRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 baths home. Family room. Wrap around brick patio. 2½ car GARAGE, Close to EVERYTHING. \$63,500

Sid Goldman Office 537-8550



Sid Goldman Office 537-8560



ances. All on 1/2 acre, \$61,900

Home 837-0877

Home 253-2868

Immaculate 2 BIG bedroom Brick Condo RANCH, CENTRAL AIR. Large applianced kitchen with pantry. FIREPLACE. Family room. Enclosed court yard. BASEMENT. 2 % car GARAGE/electric door. Much more to please you. \$64,900.



RY FOUR BEDROOMS Kitchen with extra counters. Family room opens to double patio and Japanese garden. Recreation room, FIREPLACE. Full BASEMENT, CENTRAL AIR. Big applianced kitchen, 2½ beths. Outstanding home. \$78,900

Office 358-5560 George Smith Home 359-1202



BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED Immaculate 3 bedroom RANCH, CENTRAL AIR, Family room. 50 ft. patio. Good cul-de-sec location. Fenced yard, GARAGE, Immediate possession. \$42,900 Elizabeth Knyal Office 837-4200



CHANGE YOUR LIFE . . . From Blah to Blissful in this 7 room Banch with everything you have been looking for. Excellent traffic pattern. Ample storage. Beautifully landscaped yard with privacy fence. 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ beths. Family room, Appliances. Terrific me. **\$46,90**0

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Office 884-1800 Hame 289-8975



STONE FIREPLACE In the family room of this excellent home. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths. All appliances, Intercom & radio. Extra large foyer. 2 patios, 2 porches, FENCED YARD., 2 ½ car GARAGE/Electric door, IMMACULATE MOVE-IN CONDITION. See this home today, \$82,900 Elisabeth Ochler Office 253-9080





PEPPERTREE 2-STORY CONTEMPORA-



LAKE RIGHTS INCLUDED!!! Boating, swimming & fishing, a few steps from this cozy 3 bedroom RANCH in beautiful country setting. Large patio. GARAGE. See it today. \$38,900

Jack Miller Broker

Office 882-4120 Home 359-6350



Corrie Horan



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MT. PROSPECT Office 900 W. Northwest Hwy. 259-9030

PALATINE Office 235 N. Northwest Hwy. 358-0744

SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES Office 708 E. Higgins Rd. 885-0555

and in ANTIOCH - LAKE ZURICH • LIBERTYVILLE • McHENRY • ROSELLE STREAMWOOD - WAUKEGAN



IDEAL HOME & LOCATION Spacious 3-BR ranch has 1½ baths & Ige. fam. rm., sep. DR and breakfast bar in kitchen. Blt-in O/R, dshwshr., dspsl. C/A, carpeting & drapes. Walk to schools, train & shopping.



BEAUTIFUL PACKAGE

Exceptional 5-acre property includes main house, second house, 3 mobile homes, Ige. steel garage building and 3 storage sheds. Both homes have fireplaces, 2 BRs and lovely landscaping. Excellent potential.

\$155,000

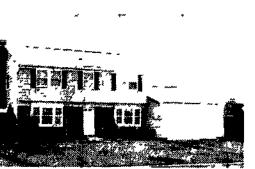


BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE 4-room condo is priced below builder's cost. Well decorated. Maintenance fee includes heat, water, trash pick-up as well as clubhouse.



3-BR brick ranch on landscaped ½-acre.

Sep. DR, 2 baths and 21/2-car garage. Hdwd. flrs. & trim. Stove, refrig., washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes. Immac. condi-



CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL

Family home with lots to offer. Colonial has 4 BRs, 2½ baths, sep DR, family room and 2-car garage. Blt-in O/R, refrig, dshwshr., dspsl., W/D, C/A, carpeting,



EXTRA ROOMY RANCH

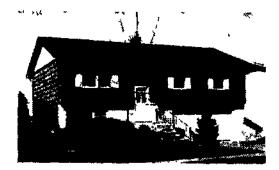
4 BRs and fam. rm make this an extra roomy ranch 2½-car garage Extra deep lot with mature landscaping Stove, washer & dryer. Carpeting & drapes. Buyers Protection Plan

\$42,500



LOTS OF LIVING

Raised ranch has 4 BRs w/fam. center on lower level. Lge. fam. rm. has space for dining combination. 11/2 baths, 11/2-car garage. C/A, drapes, carpeting, stove. Nicely landscaped with patio and cyclone fence. Buyers Protection Plan. \$56,500



IT'S ALL HERE

Deluxe raised ranch has 3 BRs, 1½ baths and 2½-car garage. Full basement, porch and lighted patio. Fam. rm. Upgraded crptg, thruout, Fully applianced kit. Im-



WHERE TO START?

Everything you need is in this clean, well-decorated townhouse. 2 BRs, 1½ baths, 1½-car gar. Rec. rm, finished den and utility rm C/A, all appliances incl. W/D. Rec. facilities available.

> THINKING OF ENTERING THE REAL ESTATE PROFESSION? 30 hour course for Real Estate

Full-time training instructor Classes held to 15 students for personal supervision Morning and evening classes available

FOR CLASS INFORMATION

salesman exam



FULL FINISHED BASEMENT

Winston Knolls 3 BR Ranch has full finished basement Fam Rm, Rec. Rm., C/A Wet bar, blt-in stereo & speakers. Kit. has blt-in O/R, dshwshr, dspsl. Carpeting & Drapes Plus special features



EAST COAST CAPE COD

4-BR Cape Cod with that east coast flavor. 2 baths and 21/2-car garage. Kitchen equipped with refrig., built-in O/R, dshwshr., dspsl. 3 a/c units and assumable mortgage. Buyers Protection Plan.



L-RANCH

Double door fover leads to 3-BR L-shaped ranch. 2 full baths and 2½-car garage. Beamed ceiling FR. Convenient location. Stove, dspsl., carpeting. Buyers Protection

skating for your pleasure. \$38,500

ny. Central air, carpeting, dishwasher & disposal. Platform MBR. Sauna, pool, ice

SUPER SPACIOUS SPLIT

Custom 6-BR split-level has 312 baths and is super spacious. Fam. rm. and huge patio. Prestige area. Full basement and 12-car garage. Many extras, incl. fully applianced kitchen.



2-bedroom Condo with 2 baths & balco-

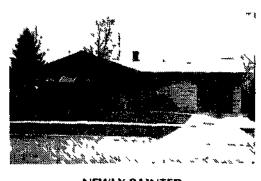
CALL LARRY HAM 358-7810 Institute for the Development of Sales Potential, Inc.



WIRED FOR SOUND

2-Bedroom Quad in mint condition, wired for stereo. Fully applianced kitchen, central air, washer/dryer. 11/2-car ga-

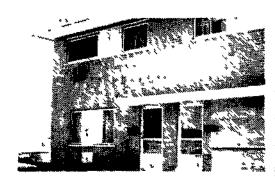
\$29,900



NEWLY PAINTED

Ranch near shopping and schools has newly-painted interior & exterior. 3 BRs, lots of storage and C/A. Stove, cptg, drapes, patro and garage.

\$41,900



TOWNHOUSE LIVING

Spacious 3-BR townhome has full basement and 11/2 baths. All brick Bit-in O/R, refrig , washer & dryer Carpeting & drapes. Rec. rm, & utility room.

\$36,900

From colds to cancer

The family physician specializes in people

by ELEANOR RIVES

Suppose you had a sore throat, difficulty breathing and unexplained chest pain, would you go to:

- An ear-nose-throat specialist?
- A cardiac specialist?
- · A pulmonary disease specialist?
- A hospital emergency room?
- · None of these?

If you answered "none of these," you may be one of the millions of people who still long for the personal care of the old type family doctor and who has found the modern version of that prototype in today's "family practice physician."

Family practice was designated the 20th medical specialty by the American Medical Association in 1969. It is medicine's answer to the impressive but bewildering array of choices —sometimes even self-diagnosis — a patient must make when he is ill.

THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN IS as much a specialist as the surgeon, the pediatrician or the gynecologist. He does not focus on a gallbladder, a stomach, a throat. He concentrates on the whole person and that person's relationship to his family and his environment. He gives preventive, comprehensive continuing care to the entire family.

The family physician is a "primary care" specialist, a patient's first point



"A SPECIALIST in family practice should be well qualified in internal medicine, pediatrics, minor surgery, trauma and amergency care and normal obstatrics and gynecology. He should be wellversed in . . . psychology." —Dr. Philip Heller.

of contact when he is ill. According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, he is able to handle 90 to 95 per cent of all patient problems. The other five per cent he refers to other specialists, but continues as the patient's advocate until the patient is returned to his care.

As one family physician put it, "We treat health problems as varied as colds and cancer and we follow our patients from the womb to the tomb."

TO BECOME A family practice specialist, a medical student must complete a three-year residency program and pass a stringent two-day certifying examination. A great part of his residency training takes place in a "model practice unit" within a teaching hospital or medical center, a unit designed to resemble a doctor's private office as much as possible. At this home base, the resident doctor is assigned entire families to treat for

One such family practice center is at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, one of 20 approved residency programs in this field in the state of Illinois. There, 13 resident doctors under the supervision of Dr. Philip Heller, chairman of the Division of Family Practice, take care of approximately 1,500 families.

DR. LAURA DeLAPP, in her third year of residency, once interested in internal medicine, turned to family practice because she thought it offered greater variety and the opportunity to see the whole family picture. "You don't just look at a sore throat," she said. "You ask, "How's your Mom? How are things going in school?' You get to know these people and their families intimately."

Dr. LeLapp spends four hours a day in the Family Practice Center where she sees from four to 25 patients a day. When family therapy is indicated, she sets aside additional time, sometimes bringing in a family therapist. "Only a small percentage of my patients are undergoing family therapy," she said. "But almost all of them get individual therapy, most of it from me."

WHEN DR. DeLAPP finishes her residency in July, she intends to practice medicine in the same geographical area. Dr. Heller pointed out that 60 per cent of resident doctors practice within 60 miles of the hospital where they complete their

Dr. DeLapp replied lightly but with obvious sincerity that she wasn't going to get too far away from a man with the years of experience of Dr. Heller, someone to turn to with questions that do not have their answers in

The program at Lutheran General began with only three family practice residents in July 1973. As of July 1978, there will be 17. In addition there are

about 30 active family physicians on the hospital staff.

FAMILY PRACTICE has experienced explosive growth since the creation of a certifying board in family medicine in 1969. Prior to this the percentage of doctors in general practice had dwindled from 75 per cent in 1931 to 16 per cent in 1976. In 1989, there were only 30 family practice residency programs in the United States; today there are approximately 278. Since 1970, more than 8,788 family physicians have passed the two-day written examination to be board-certi-

Many family physicians were already practicing doctors who decided to specialize in family practice. Not all elected to take the certification exams - as Dr. Heller did - but all were required to meet continuing education requirements in order to be members of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

BY 1978, certification exams may be taken only by those who complete a three-year family practice residen-To maintain certification, all board-certified family physicians must be retested and recertified every

"The restrictions for approving new family practice residency programs by accrediting agencies are also very stringent," explained Dr. Heller. "Mediocre won't do. They must be excellent."

Last year, with seven residency slots open at Lutheran General Hospital, Dr. Heller interviewed 45 appliants chosen from 200 letters of application. This year between 200 and 300 letters have been received and 35 will be interviewed for the six slots avail-

NATIONWIDE, IN JULY of 1970 there were 290 residency positions available in the United States, compared with 3,720 in July 1975, according to Dr. Harry Marchmont-Robinson, executive director of the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians. In Illinois alone, there were five residency



"WHY AM I SPECIALIZING in family practice? relationships to the environment and to each other. Because it is the epitome of human ecology. We We get to know these people intimately. I call it treat all members of the family in light of their 'family ecology'." - Dr. Laura DeLapp.

slots in July 1970 compared to 245 in July 1975.

"And for the present year," said Dr. Marchmont-Robinson, "it appears that although the number of slots has again increased, all residencies have been filled."

Dr. Heller attributes some of the popularity of this medical specialty to two factors: 1. Young people in medical school, many of whom experienced the social unrest of the '60s, want to relate to people as people not to systems, material things or computers, and 2. There's a certain nostalgia to the old-time family doctor, even though those days are over.

"THE AMA FORECASTS that 50 per cent of the 1976 medical graduating classes will go into one of the primary care specialties," said Dr. Heller, explaining that this encompasses family practice, general pediatrics, internal medicine and obstetrics-gynecology. "These must exist side by side until the public decides who is to be the primary physician or whether all four will just continue to exist side by side.

"I personally believe family practice should be the primary care specialty." he added.

Where women rank in family practice

In the United States today, between 13 and 15 per cent of all medical students are women, estimates Dr. Philip Heller, chairman of the Department of Family Practice at Lutheran General Hospi-

The American Academy of Family Physicians, Kansas City, Mo., reports that the percentage of family practice residency positions held by women has increased from 7.9 per cent in 1974 to 8.3 per cent in 1975.

Of the 2,651 family practice residency positions in 1974, 212 were held by women. Of the 3,720 family practice residency positions in 1975, 309 were women.

AT LUTHERAN GENERAL Hospital, the only northwest suburban hospital with a family practice residency program, one of the 13 residents in the family practice center is a woman. When she finishes her residence in July, another woman will enter the program. Of the hospital's 30 staff members in the Division of Family Practice, two are women. At Holy Family Hopsital in Des Plaines where Dr. Charles A.

Schell is chairman of the Family Practice Section, one woman is included on the staff of 27 family practice physicians. Alexian Brothers Medical Center reports that there are 30 family

practice physicians, one of whom is a woman. Dr. Ronald Schmutzer heads the department.

At Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Dr. Alan Hollett heads the Department of Family Practice, with 25 members on his staff. All of them are men.

What you always wanted to know . . . and asked

In an interview at Northwest Com- - vague problems - like head, back, munity Hospital, Dr. Jerome Walker, a family practice staff member, and Dr. Alan Hollett, chairman of the hospital's Department of Family Pracfrequently asked questions.

What is the role of the family practice specialist in medical care today?

DR. HOLLETT: Let's face it, some patients who come into the doctor's office are going to get better with or without treatment. But every person needs someone he can go to first with a problem. He shouldn't run from specialist to specialist, or dash off to the emergency room.

DR. WALKER: When a patient has

abdominal pain - the emergency room may rule out any serious illness or injury, but it's the family physician who must make the diagnosis.

Take a patient, a woman, com plaining of backache. An orthopedist might tell her nothing is wrong. But it could be caused by a pelvic cyst which would be discovered by a gynecologist. A family practice physician would check all these things.

DR. HOLLETT: In past years as medicine became more and more sophisticated, the specialist stepped in. People thought they would get better care from a specialist. Now they are swinging back to the general doctor.

Specialization has gotten out of

field, hematology for example, may have such a limited number of patients that he ends up doing general medicine or family practice. In Engphysicians.

DR. WALKER: Everyone needs a family practice physician or an internist, pediatrician and obstetrician-gynecologist. The internist is a primary care physician, but limits his practice to adults. Maybe 50 per cent of family practice is pediatrics, including ado-

Do primary care physicians, such as yourselves, make house calls any

DR. WALKER: Very seldom. You

home as you can in your own office. If a patient is that sick, he may need the paramedics or the emergency room. If it's an emergency, he will probably ip in the nospital anym So house calls are limited largely to

shut-ins, mostly very elderly people who can't leave the house. And doctors now see a great percentage of these in nursing homes.

DR. HOLLETT: A doctor can see four or five children in his office in the time it takes for one house call. The average doctor today sees 30 to 40 people a day. In the past he saw eight to 10 with perhaps eight being house

(Continued on Page 6)

Betty Ford loves the designs of Albert Capraro

by ELLIE GROSSMAN (Second in a series)

They're all here for designer Albert Capraro's summer showing.

The hard-faced ladies in massive minks, 18 carat bangles and leather boots so supple they must have been gummed by ancient Eskimo women.

And the winsome young men with thick hair and secrets in their eyes as they smile and wave at each other. Endlessly, New York's fashion set

spills into the Fashion Institute of Technology's auditorium. It's an airy, modified amphitheater

- tier upon tier of gray carpeted stairs facing a large stage. Hard on the back, but impressive.

WHILE TAPED disco music pounds the hearing into gruel, one of Capparo's partners seats the more important spectators. Tall and maitre d'ish in a black suit, he says in passing, "No, the White House couldn't come, but they sent flowers."

..And there you have the reason for the hoopia.

A year ago, Betty Ford saw a fea-ture on Albert Capraro in a local Washington paper and called him to



ALBERT CAPRARO

design for her. Up he flew to a royal box on Olympus.

His summer showing, fittingly, verges on a Gower Champion production. Lights down, lights up, music blaring, models cavorting. Group after group in his line is greeted with rolls of applause: yellow and white striped beachwear; sophisticated white, pencil-skirted suits; flowing black eve-

CAPRARO, CLEARLY, is a designer to talk to. But. There's no rapid transit system to Olympus.

Three times the interview is can-

celed and rescheduled. Albert, poor dear, has the flu. Albert is rushing off for an out-of-town showing and must rest. Albert is going on vacation, but, perhaps, this week.

Finally, late one afternoon, his gray, plump secretary makes welcome sounds in his busy showroom on Seventh Avenue. Nevertheless . . .

"We'll have to cut it to half an hour, dear, because Albert has the flu, you know. And he has another interview with a Japanese reporter and Polly Bergen is in with him now. But you can get what you need. Albert is very fast."

CAPRARO BOUNCES into the showroom, a short, round man with black curly hair, mustache and goatee. His flu, evidently, is an exotic and uncharted strain. He's a bit breathless, but his brown eyes are unglazed, his step unwavering.

He does speak rapidly but amiably. "I'm 32," he says with a woeful smile, "and I've had my own business for two years. Before that I worked for Oscar de la Renta for eight years, and Lily Dache before that.

"When Mrs. Ford's assistant called, I could hardly speak on the phone. Mrs. Ford loved my philosophy of

very romantic and feminine clothes at a price. My clothes are under \$200. I didn't understand at first that they wanted me to come to the White House. I thought they'd send me fabric which the President had brought back from his trips."

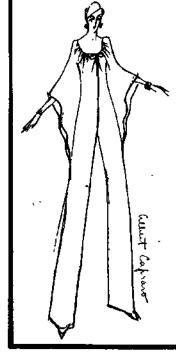
THE FIRST LADY, he says, usually buys directly from his collections. The only exclusive things I do for her are for a State dinner or something like that. She wore my flannel jumpsuit in Alaska and all her clothes on her trip to China were mine. For evening, she likes a rather covered look, but I've done some plunging backs to a modest point."

Polly Bergen approaches to say goodbye. She kisses him on the cheek - "I'll call you" - and leaves, a chic woman in black trenchcoat and boots.

He apologizes for the interruption. "Come, I want to show you my work-

We move past display racks, buyers

and sales personnel into the factory and on to a cluttered room with two desks, his secretary at one, a male assistant at the other. There, on the wall, are color photos of Capraro with the First Lady, dancing, talking.



COTTON JERSEY batwing jumpsuit was sketched for NEA by Albert Capraço as a summer wearing treat, in black or rad.

"I was invited to a State dinner for the German president," he explains:

"WHAT HAPPENS to me when Mrs. Ford leaves the White House? I don't think it will affect me. I'm building a reputation as a designer and the Fords brought me into the light. It's just like her to bring in someone unknown to do her clothes: We've become personal friends and no one will ever be able to take that away from me."

She's a size six, he says, "no more than 106 pounds, 5 feet 51/2 and she has hazel eyes that change with the fabric, which I find extraordinary, She can wear many colors - royal blue, beige, prints."

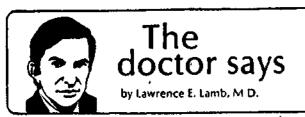
We're back in the showroom now and the gray secretary appears with a smiling, diffident young Japanese.

So sorry to have to stop now. So nice meeting you. Capraro shakes hands and leads the silent, smiling Japanese off.

"I'm building to be one of the top designers in the country," he said at

Goodbye, Albert, and keep up the good work.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Cholesterol level tends to fluctuate

I visited a dector last spring whom I'll call Dr. A. He found my cholesterol too high. He told me to be careful of my milk, meat and egg intake. Since then I have visited Dr. B, who says it has inveled off. If I eat these products, will it come back? Dr. A found a high blood pressure condition. He doesn't believe in a salt free diet. Dr. B says watch your sait intake. What do you say? Dr. B says I have sugar diabetes. He is trying to control it with a diabetic diet. Dees this mean I can never eat sweets? I would appreciate your spinion since neither dector will give me satisfaction on these questions.

Medicine is not an exact science. The body is not a precise machine and varies from time to time. The combination of these often results in different medical opinions. The cholesterol level tends to fluctuate, particularly in some people.

During the time a person is losing weight, cholesterol may fall sharply. As soon as the weight is stabilized even at a lower level, the cholesterol may then rise again. I can readily see where you might have gone to Dr. A when your cholesterol was high and when you visited Dr. B, if you have been restricting your diet and were in the process of losing weight, that your level might be low. If that were true and that were the cause, certainly if you abandoned your dietary program, you'd have a good likelihood of again having a high cholesterol level.

The way to keep the cholesterol level down is to lose weight, change your diet to avoid high-cholesterol, high-fat foods and persist in a diet that avoids these foods thereafter. If you return to your previous habits that were associated with a high cholesterol level, the likelihood is the high cholesterol will return to.

For more information on diet in controlling cholesterol send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atheresclerosis. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DOCTORS USED to be very big on limiting salt in people who had high blood pressure. Because new medicines are available that help to eliminate sodium, not all doctors are as strict about limiting salt as they used to be. I still think it's a good idea to ilmit salt if you have a tendency toward high blood pressure. All doctors agree in limiting sait if the patient has swelling, heart failure or other manifestations of accumulating fluid.

Your doctor obviously thinks you have a very mild form of diabetes, and that is why he is trying to control it with diet. If you cooperate, he will probably be successful. If the problem is being overweight, once your weight is adequately reduced you might be able to eat some sweets part of the time. The big problem with sweets for a person with even mild diabetes is that they contain a lot of calories. That makes it difficult to control obesity. They are also rapidly absorbed into the blood stream and make it a little more difficult to control the diabetic.

This does not mean that a diabetic should not have carbohydrates but rather that large amounts of concentrated sweets should be avoided because of their calorie intake and, in the diabetic who is taking insulin, the difficulty this creates in smoothing out the blood sugar level throughout the 24-hour period.

(Newspaper Enterprise Asm.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Professional cleaning suggested for velvet

Dear Dorothy: I have two rust-colored velvet chairs that need attention. Our 13-month-old son left the remains of crushed cookie crumbs that have dried into light crusty spots on the seat cushions and arm rests. What type of solution do I use to clean these spots? - Mrs. Robert Gardens

You can brush off the crusty stains and try one of the cleaners recommended for velvet, rayon or acetate. I'd gather that you did not have these chairs coated with a stain-repellent. This is a good idea for any upholstery (provided the material is color-fast) and especially so for velvt, which is hard to clean. In your case, it might be a good idea to have the chairs cleaned professionally and then have a protective coating put on.

Dear Dorothy: One of the most delicate jobs I have as a butcher is cutting the paper-thin slices of calves' liver that so many peoole like. Some customers will see others buying such liver and want some themselves — for freezing. In these cases, I lay the pieces flat on vegetable paper so they will not fuse together and recommend that they be foil-sealed at home before putting in the freezer. The reports that come back are that these liver slices are perfect as much as a month later. — Reigh Arberann

Dear Dorothy: Travelers would be well-advised to always carry a washcloth. A dry washcloth can't be beat for taking off dry food stains that have a flour or sugar base. -- Henry Rieser

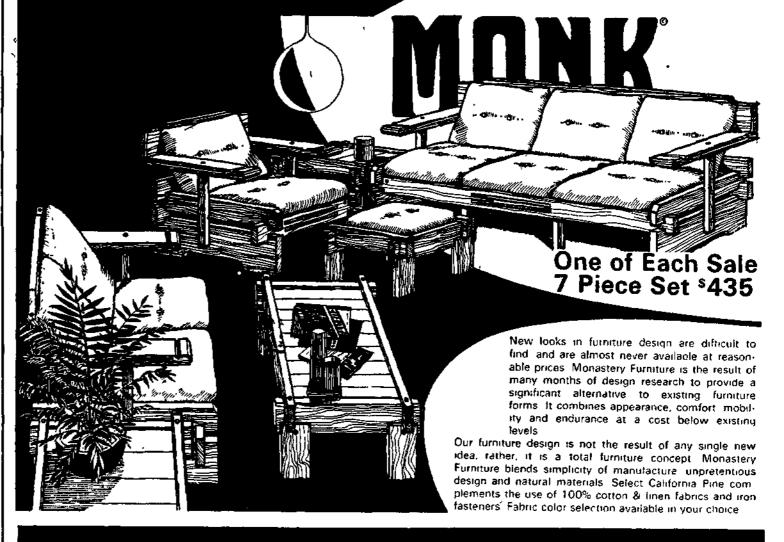
. . .

Dear Dorothy: Never seemed to get the last of the spray starch out of the can so decided to make some of my own. Made a thin starch solution and put it in an empty window spray bottle. -Maureen Bailey

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. \$0006.)

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rate items and will sell eventually without cutting John Berger's not buying that tock. He says, NOW, before we close the books for the year.

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There's method to enriching soil

Plan job workshop for women

A team of wild borses won't stop Allen J's gardening enthusiasm this year. He's expecting his tomato plants to bolt right out of the ground like a dynamite blast because he's using a manure hotbed to get off to a gallop-

Don't laugh! Allen spent about a month preparing his soil with a variety of organic additives last spring. When harvest came, he picked dozens of large tomatoes from each of his live-foot high plants and enough peppers to satisfy even the likes of Peter

When his soil was tested this spring, the nitrogen content skyrocketed beyond that of any other garden in the community plot. (Soil testing is the first step to good vegetable garden-

BUT ALLEN isn't sitting on last year's laurels. Working even harder this year to get an early start, he filled his Bronco with fresh horse manure from a farmer and added one third straw. He made a pile three feet high with his manure straw mix and

it started heating up. After three or four days he turned the mixture so the outside of the pile was inside the pile. As the heat built up, he waited six more days and then shoveled the pile into a two-feet deep trench row he had excavated.

Allen tamped the mix down six

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by Mary B. Good

inches at a time to obtain uniform heat and prevent excessive settling, and he moistened. it. After he used all the manure, he placed six inches of soil on top, filling the trench so it looked like any other row of plowed soil ready for spring planting.

IF YOU'RE A vegetable gardener considering a manure hotbed this year, you'll need a soil thermometer ecause planting must be delayed until the temperature of the soil drops to

An all-day job seeking workshop for

women will be held next Wednesday,

April 28, at the Mayer Kaplan Jewish

ated in a manure hotbed often reaches 140 degrees or more.)

If seeds are planted when the bed is first made without waiting for a short time for the temperature of the fermenting organics to drop, the high temperature could very likely kill the seeds or severely injure them.

Just a note on using the manure on your garden without enploying the underground hotbed technique: never use fresh manure for immediate planting. Aged, well-rotted (two years or older) manure or commercial composted dry manure from a garden store can be worked into the soil. If the fresh manure is the only kind available, it should be worked into a compost with a variety of materials including soil, grass chippings or other green matter, and let rot before ap-

FOR WHAT THIS barnyard banter is worth, rabbit manure is the highest in nitrogen content of all manure, followed by hen, sheep, steer, horse,

duck, cow and pig in that order. Allen plans to plant May 1. This will give his hothed a month to cool off and with the manure six inches below the soil surface, his transplants should be far enough along so that when the roots do meet up with the "hot stuff" they'll be ready for it.

Allen's optimistic wife is already calling their garden plot "Allen's

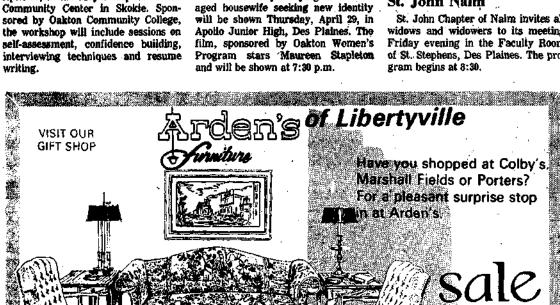
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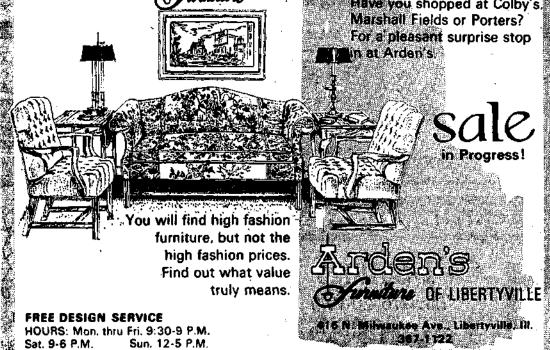
St. John Chapter of Naim invites all widows and widowers to its meeting Friday evening in the Faculty Room of St. Stephens, Des Plaines. The pro-

agenda

St. John Naim

Cost for non-members is \$15, including a buffet luncheon. A free film portraying a middleaged housewife seeking new identity will be shown Thursday, April 29, in and will be shown at 7:30 p.m.







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1400 WEST GOLF ROAD AND ALGONOUM ROAD, ROLLING MEADOWS SELL-A-THON THURSDAY APRIL 22nd - 7 P.M.-11 P.M.

What you always wanted to know...

(Continued from Page 1)

Why has the cost of medical care increased so tremondously?

DR. WALKER: People demand higher and higher levels of medical care - expensive, sophisticated tests, earlier hospitalization. They must be willing to pay for it. Years ago people didn't go to the hospital until they were on death's doorstep.

The increase in malpractice suits has something to do with this too. Take a pneumonia patient. The doctor must order chest x-rays, a cardiogram, other lab tests, or he might be in big trouble. Laboratory tests protect the doctor, too.

Take a typical concussion - what is it? A bumped head. Years ago the doctor sent the kid home with instructions to the parent to watch him. A few years later, concussion patients also got skull x-rays, later overnight

The final event of the club season

for Arlington Heights Woman's Club

will be its annual spring juncheon and fashion show at Indian Lakes Country

Theme of the luncheon is "Stars,

Stripes and Styles" which will be car-

ried out in the decorations and fash-

ions. Jeanine's of Mount Prospect will

furnish the runway ensembles with

All interested women are invited.

Tickets are \$7 and may be ordered by

calling 392-9263 or 253-3210. Reserva-

Buffalo Grove Juniors will be break-

ing ground this Saturday on the lawn

of the Buffalo Grove Fire Depart-

ment. Dundee Road, for the planting

A Bicentennial service project of

Curly perms, cuts, body waves and

highlights to soften enyheirstyle.

Club next Wednesday, April 28.

club members as models.

tion deadline is this Saturday.

of a "Betsy Ross flag."

Juniors break ground

Lunch features fashions

observation in the hospital. Then a brain wave test and more skull x-rays were added. Today's doctors may even add brain scans, EMI-scans, echo-encephalograms - maybe \$1,000 worth of tests.

DR. HOLLETT: So many times, one's own clinical judgment is not considered enough anymore.

DR. WALKER: In the horse and buggy days, the doctor would set a broken bone, cast it, splint it and say, "Any trouble, call me." Now he must see an x-ray before manipulating the bone, again afterwards, again while it's healing, and still once more after the cast is off.

DR. HOLLETT: Hospital equipment is tremendously expensive. Someone must step in and set up criteria for these tests so the doctor can use his clinical judgment without being subject to suit, or the cost of medicine will be prohibitive.

Happenings

the club's conservation department

and the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial

Commission, planting of the 9 by 13

flag in red, white and blue petunias

In keeping with the Bicentennial theme the Juniors will also donate

redwood planters filled with red,

white and blue flowers to be placed at

Raupp Memorial, which is used for

St. Marcelline Council of Catholic

Women will hold a bingo night this

Saturday in the Social Center of the

church, 820 S. Springinsguth, Schaum-

burg. Doors open at 7:45, play begins

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Chicagaland's Most Beautiful Country Club.

will take place in mid-May.

Play bingo Saturday

club meetings.

One of these days people will realize that sometimes you must take a little chance. It's like demanding a crossing guard at every corner in town. No. You can reduce risks to a minimum, but no risk can be reduced to zero. The cost would be fantastic.

DR. WALKER: Doctors in the primary specialties believe this. They don't want to subject their patients to enormous costs either. They make more initial clinical judgments. The other specialists go on to more sophisticated tests when they are needed.

Suppose a family is moving into a new area. How can thay choose a family doctor, and how can they be sure he is a good one?

Ist ANNUAL

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is above average in intelligence or he would never get through medical school. But beyond that, how he gets along with people and how he relates to the patient are also important.

I would suggest you ask your new neighbors for their recommendations. Then I would check out these factors:

- Is he well qualified?
- Is he on the staff of a reputable hospital?
- Is he in good standing with the local medical society, or his specialty society, such as the American Academy of Family Practice?
- · Is he board-certified? If he is, you know he is keeping up with the DR. HOLLETT: The average doctor most recent medical advances.

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Women's emotional needs treated at new facility

A newly opened \$18 million structure at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago houses a unique new facility for women.

The building is the joint home of Prentice Women's Hospital and Ma-ternity Center and Northwestern Institute of Psychiatry. These two medical entities are being brought together in a program called psychosometic

Psychosomatic liaison is a new concept of teaching and patient care which seeks to meet the emotional needs of women undergoing childbirth, abortion, sterilization or treatment of female lilnesses.

DIRECTED BY Dr. Peter Barglow. associate professor of psychiatry at NW Medical School, the psy-chosomatic liaison program is designed to make psychiatric treatment and counseling more readily available to women admitted to Prentice as well as to make the hospital staff and medical students more perceptive of the hospitalized women's emotional

According to Dr. Barglow, "We have enough studies on the psychological effects of abortion, sterilization, adolescent pregnancy, infertility, loss of a baby, birth of a child, threat of mastectomy, hysterectomy or other surgery to predict many typical reactions.

"We think we can help women through some of the traumas they face by giving the hospital staff greater understanding. We will, of course, also be available to the women to help them deal with special problems and their own feelings."

UNDER THE NEW program ex-pectant mothers admitted to Prentice who have a history of depression, mental hospitalization, alcoholism or drug addiction will be followed closely by a psychiatric team from the beginning.

"Problem conferences" centering on the backgrounds and progress of these patients will be held by Dr. Barglow for nurses, medical and nursing students, social workers and other staff members.

'One of our most important responsibilities will be helping to teach young physicians and nurses how to listen better so they will be in tune with the emotional needs of their patients." Dr. Barglow said.

Both the obstetrics-gynecology and psychiatric departments of the NU medical school plan to introduce educational programs emphasizing

Keeping up

by Monica Wilch Perin

the interdependent roles of the two specialties.

PSYSICIANS AND psychiatrists also will jointly offer counseling fo rape victims, sex counseling, pre-birth preparation for first-time parents and family planning counseling.

There are about seven women physicians on the obstetrics-gynecology staff and 25 in the psychiatry department - aithough not all of the latter will be involved in the psychosomatic liaison program.

The associate chief of staff at Prentice is Dr. Gloria Sarto.

In addition to the expanded role of psychiatric services, the new hospital facility is designed to create a more home-like environment for maternity patients. According to Dr. Barglow, the hospital is trying to normalize the approach to childbirth and is considering such possibilities as:

• More liberal visiting hours for family members, including children. • Primary nursing care, in which

a single nurse would have full responsibility for the care of a few specific patients from the time they enter the hospital through followup after discharge.

· Giving patients greater voice on matters of treatment, such as medication, anesthesia and delivery position.

Carlsons married 50 years

Thursday, April 22, 1976

Relatives and friends of George and Olivia Carlson of Mount Prospect helped them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary March 19 at dinner in the Swedish Glee Club, Wauke-

Dahlia show is May 2

THE HERALD

Dahlia buffs are invited to an auction and show Sunday, May 2, in the Downers Grove Moose Club, 1030 Warren Ave. Sponsored by Central States Dahlia Society, the show marks the group's 45th birthday. There is no admission charge and the show will be

Section 5 ___7

the couple was married in Chicago. The Carlsons have lived in Mount Prospect for the past five years since George retired from truck gardening. He grew up on a farm on East River Road, Leyden Township, Chicago, and brought his bride there to live. They eventually reared three sons on the

The sons are George Jr., who died at the age of 24 in an auto accident; John, of Villa Park; and James, of Mount Prospect. John has one child and James has two. The Carlsons also have a great-granddaughter.

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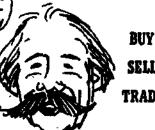
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<u>the fun page</u>

DROTHER JUNIPER

Ask Andy

Lungfish rarely need dip in lake

Andy send the Eveyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Feture to Gus Davis. 11, of High Point, N.C., for his question: WHAT IS A LUNGFISH?

As a general rule, the finny fishes that swim through the water of the world get the oxygen they need from the water that surrounds them. True, there are exceptions to this rule. The walking catfish can stay out of water for days if the weather is damp and drizzly enough. But the lungfish is the champ in the fish-out-of-water record book. He can last as long as four years without even so much as a quick bath.

More than 300 million years ago, the tunglish was a common fellow throughout most of the world. Then, as now, he favored the swampy ponds or any other body of water that tended to disappear during the dry season. Unlike most fishes, he is quite at home in stagnant water - in fact, he wouldn't have it any other way.

Over the years most of the lungfish species disappeared, and only six species are known to exist today - one in Australia, one in South America and four in Africa. All lungfish pos-

MARK TRAE

sess at least one lung and can live by breathing fresh air.

Of the six species, the ones found in Africa and Australia are the most remarkable. They have two lungs, which are really adaptations of their swim bladder. Their bodies are eelshaped, and their behavior is most definitely unfishlike. Indeed, they require steady intakes of fresh air. Unlike other fish, they cannot stay underwater indefinitely. If forced to do so, they will drown.

During dry seasons, when the water level sinks lower and lower, the average lungfish prepares for a period of estivation - the hot weather counterpart of hibernation. And each species copes with the dry spell in its own way. The South American species constructs a tunnel in the mud. His breathing and pulse rate slow down, and he lives on energy stored in his

The African species is a bit more fancy in his preparations. Before the mud dries up completely, he builds a cocoon from a ball of mud, carefully leaving a breathing hole at the top. His body secretes a substance that provides a protective, antidrying coating that covers every part of him except the mouth. He wraps his tail around his head and goes to sleep. Scientists have discovered that this amazing fish can survive for up to four years imprisoned like this.

During estivation the lungfish lives on food energy stored in his body. If the estivation period is long, he may lose up to half his body weight. A major problem during estivation is the removal of body wastes. The lungfish solves this problem by separating the wastes from the water and using the water over and over again.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Veronica Muniz, 9, of Gallup, N.M., for her question:

WHERE DOES A SKUNK GET THAT TERRIBLE SMELL?

The "terrible smell" caused by a skunk is the characteristic most frequently associated with this small, peaceable vegetarian. Actually, he rarely uses this rather drastic, unforgettable form of defense. When confronted by an enemy, however, he lets loose with a spray of a thick, yellowish fluid known as n-butyl mercaptan. Once exposed to this unwelcome shower, predators rarely return for a

by Ed.Dodd

AND A WAY

DOWN A MULE

Ordinarily, a placid, sweet-tempered little animal, the skunk produces his characteristic odor strictly as a last-ditch defensive tactic. Two glands near the base of the tail produce the fluid, which is sufficient for several squirtings. The spray, coming from one or both glands, carries 10 to 12 feet or even farther in a favorable wind. And the strength of its odor can be detected half a mile away. Although a misguided predator might be temporarily blinded by the acid fluid, the syptoms usually disappear within a lew days.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Boilen

"Sugar's in the flour tin That's flouride"





"Believe me, Dr. Hargrove, I trust you like I trust my garbage





















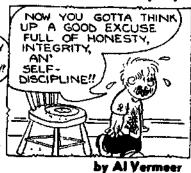
by Dick Cavalli

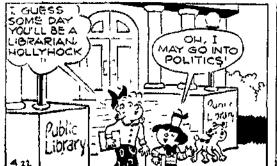
















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Thursday, April 22

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) /Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

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44 PRINCE PLANET

1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID

EDGE OF NIGHT SESAME STREET SUPERHEROES 12:30 AS THE WORLD 3:30 DINAH MIKE DOUGLAS DAYS OF OUR MOVIE RHYME & "Desperate Mission."
TODAY'S
HEADLINES REASON

CONSULTATION
(32) BANANA SPLITS
(44) POPEYE WITH LITTLE RASCALS SPIDERMAN 3:45 MY OPINION 4:00 MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST NEWS WORDSMITH THREE STOOGES SUPERMAN

4:1570 SOUL TRAIN 4:3000 HLLINOIS STATE 1:15 D LEAD-OFF MAN
COVER TO COVER
1 25 D BASEBALL LOTTERY

B ELECTRIC

COMPANY Cubs vs Espos at Chicago
1 30 C GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
6 BREAK THE BANK 4 MUNSTERS (X) 4.45 LOCAL NEWS ALL ABOUT YOU NEWS DI DREAM OF

JEANNIE SESAME STREET
(26) BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS (32) MONKEES 44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (N) 5:15(26) MUNDO DE

JUGUETE 5.30 NETWORK NEWS BEWITCHED 2 30 MATCH GAME '76

(32) PARTRIDGE **49** GOMER PYLE 5:45@ PALOMA **EVENING**

6:00 D LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH T ELECTRIC COMPANY 32) BRADY BUNCH (4) ROOM 222 6:30 WILD KINGDOM

DÍCK VAN DYKE (32) ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH

6:45(28) LOCAL NEWS 7:00(2) WALTONS (R) MAC DAVIS WELCOME BACK. KOTTER (A) STAR THEK BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL AYUDAI IRONSIDE (44) NASHVILLE ON

7:30 BARNEY MILLER MOVIE "Romeo & Juhet." 8:00 HAWAII FIVE-0 MOVIE 🚮

THE ROAD

Judge Horton & the Scott boro Beys

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (R) MOVIE Where the Spies Are M NO-HONESTLY (26) SUPER GOYA

8:30 WAY IT WAS 9:00 AMERICAN

PARADE HARRY O (R) LOCAL NEWS TONY QUINTANA 9:30 ROBERT MACNEIL (32) BEST OF

GROUCHO M NOT FOR WOMEN 0:00@ 🗗 🍎 🧐 🚳 DRAMA (32) MARY HARTMAN,

MARY HARTMAN 4 GET SMART 10:30 MOVIE "The Gun. MANNIX (B)

TONIGHT SHOW MOVIE

Devi's Brigade "
(26) EL CHOFER (32) HONEYMOONERS 11 00 32 DARK SHADOWS 700 CLUB 11 30 THE MAGICIAN (32) NIGHT GALLERY 12:00 TOMORROW

(CAPTIONED NEWS 12.30 BILL COSBY
PASSAGE TO
ADVENTURE 1:00 2 NEWS 5 THIS IS THE LIFE 1:05 9 NEWS 1:15 2 MOVIE

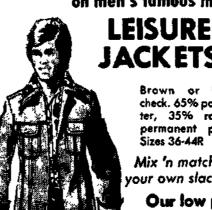
Century Turns. 1:305 LOCAL NEWS 1:359 MOVIE

Cave. 3 00 THE F.B.I. 3 15 MOVIE "Paula." 4:00 9 NEWS

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Fishy's falsecard a first

Harry Fishbein's death at age 78 followed that of John Crawford by ex-

actly one week Harry was one of the most popular of the bridge experts. Everyone like him. He was a five-time winner of the Vanderbilt Cup plus many other national championships. He invented the Fishbein convention to defend against

NORTH ♠ K Q 10 2 ♥ K Q J 6 ♠ A Q 10 ♣ Q 9 WEST (D) EAST **▲** 3976 **♠** 3 ₩ A 8 3 ♥954 ● 72 98543 A K 10 5 **#7642** SOUTH ♠ A 854 ▼ 10 7 2 ♦KJ6 **♣** J85

Both vulnerable

Pass 2 🌲 Pass Pass Pass 4 🛦 Pass Opening lead - K 📤

- APR. 15

BROUGHAM

(@ 1976 King Politures Symbieste, Inc.)

STAR GAZER**

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

silly preemptive bids and then gave it up after people gave up those silly

Fishy's defensive play in today's hand is now a well-known false card.

When he made it in 1935 it was probably its first appearance on the bridge

When South started after trumps he was prepared to guard against four to the jack in the West hand. When Fishy dropped the nine under dummy's king, South decided that East might hold four. He played the queen and Fishy had developed a trump trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 - "Echoe of a Summer"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"Family Plot" (PG),

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 2: "Family

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 — "Hustle" (R) plus "Russian Roulette" (R).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 --- ''Taxi Driver'' (R). GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500

-Theater 1: "The Duchess and the

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

Dirtwater Fox" (PG); Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Taxi Driver" (R).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253 7435 -- "Jaws" (PG). RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Robin and

Marian" (PG). WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "The Taxi Driver" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Bad News Bears" (PG); Theater 2: "All the President's Men" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES -- Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "No Deposit No Return" (G).

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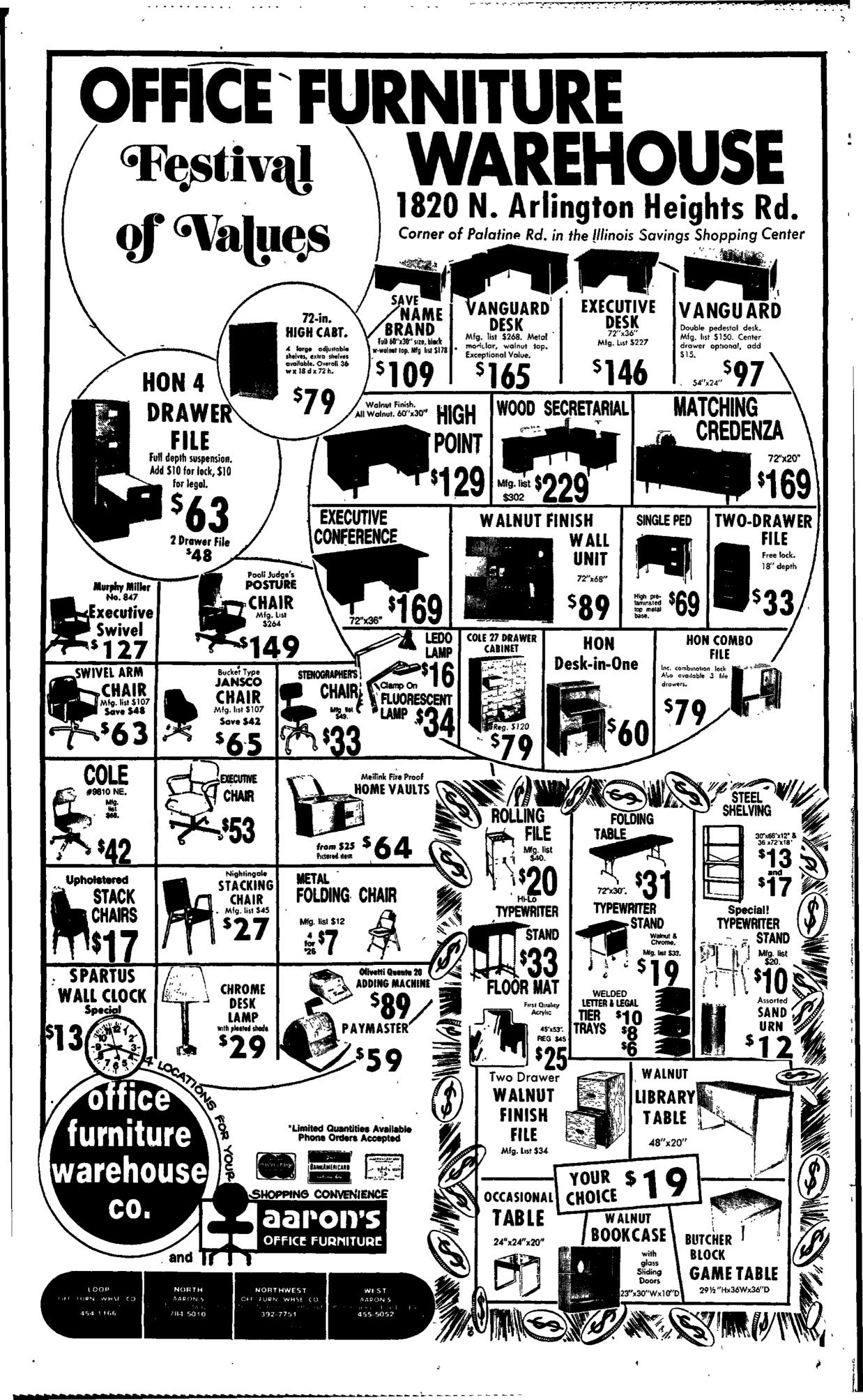
SUPER BUY ON PRACTICE **Hackey Practice Set** TENNIS BALLS Perfect for driveways, lawns SLIGHT IRREGULARS and sidewalks.

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THE UNDERWRITERS





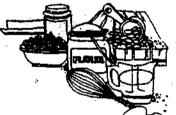


the versatile ingredient

As a beverage, coffee is a favorite. But even greater pleasures are in store for those who haven't yet discovered how versatile it can be.

Coffee lends a subtle flavor, color and aroma to other foods. And if too much caffeine is a worry, decaffeinated coffee can be used in these recipes, instead of regular.

Coffee Crunch Ruchen



- 1/2 cup cold brewed coffee
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- 1/8 teaspeon baking soda
- 2 eggs, beaten 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 214 cups all-purpose flour 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 teaspoons doubleacting baking powder Dash of salt
- ½ cup vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 cup 40% bran flakes
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamen

Mix flour with brown sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening and butter with pastry blender or 2 knives. Stir in cereal. Measure 1 cup of the mixture, add cinnamon, and set aside.

Combine coffee, milk, and soda; blend into remaining flour mixture. Stir in eggs. Pour into greased and floured 13 by 9-inch pan. Sprinkle with measured cereal mixture; then sprinkle with pecans. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 15 or 16 servings.

Note: Baked kuchen may be cooled, wrapped in aluminum foil, and frozen; thaw and reheat in moderate oven.

Coffee Chiffon



- 3 tablespoons sugar envelope unflavored gelatin
- teaspoon salt cup hot brewed colfee
- cup milk 3 egg yolks, beaten
- ½ teaspoon vanilla 3 .egg whites 3 tablespoons sugar

Mix 3 tablespoons sugar, the gelatin, and salt in a saucepan. Add hot coffee and stir until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Add milk, Blend in egg yolks. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture coats a metal spoon, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add vanilla, and chill until thickened. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Gradually beat in 3 tablespoons sugar; continue beating until mixture forms stiff shiny peaks. Fold into. thickened gelatin mixture. Pour into serving dish or souffle dish. Chill at least 2 hours. Serve with prepared whipped topping or a custard sauce, if desired. Makes about 5 cups or 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Mixture may be poured into a 4 or 5-cup mold or individual molds. Chill 3 hours; unmold.

Barbecue Sauce

- 1/2 cup hot brewed coffee
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup sugar 2 teblespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon
- grated onion 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil: reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Use for barbecuing spareribs, chicken, and other meats, or as topping on meat loaf. Store covered in refrigerator. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Coffee Frosted

cups brewed coffee, chilled pint vanilla, coffee, or chocolate ice cream Coffee Ice Cubes

Combine coffee and ice cream in a bowl and beat with hand beater until blended and thick. (Or use a shaker or glass jar and shake until blended; or blend in electric blender.) Serve immediately over Coffee Ice Cubes in tall glasses. Makes 3% cups or 3 or 4 servings.

Coffee Ice Cubes

Pour about 3 cups cooled brewed coffee into freezer tray, Freeza until firm, at least 5 hours.

Coffee Anglaise

- 3 cups cold water
- 2 tablespoons mint jelly
- 1/2 cup coffee, regular grind
- 10 whole cloves Orange peel from 1 medium orange -

Pour water into a 6 or 8-cup percolator; add jelly: Place coffee, cloves, and orange peel in basket. Place basket in percolator and percolate gently 7 minutes. Remove from. heat; remove basket. Serve hot or cold; sweeten to taste. Garnish with prepared whipped topping, and sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Makes about 3 cups or 8 demitasse servings.

Mary Lou O'Connor's recipes

They reflect flavors of many locations

by LOIS SEILER

in the family's many moves around the country, from California to Washington, Montana and Michigan, Mary Lou O'Connor, Mount Prospect has picked up excellent recipes wherever they have lived. She likes short cuts to fancy foods and concentrates on tasty accompaniments which add zest and color to a menu.

"Finvorful salad dressings, tanty breads and unique vegetables can do wonders for a simple entre," she said.

"A super salad dressing" is the way Mary Lou describes the house specialty from a restaurant in Leguna Beach, Calif. Made with mayonnaise and buttermilk, it is seasoned with pepper, garlic and bleu choose. Mary Lou likens it to Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing, although the Laguna dressing is much thicker.

SHE TOSSES A green salad made with equal parts of crisp romaine and head lettuce with the dressing. It also may be served as a dip for fresh vegetable appetizers like rutabage, zucchini, cauliflower, celery and car-

A restaurant called The Pantry in Portland, Ore., served a jazzed-up garlic bread with their delicious

homemade soups and freely plassed out the bread recipe to its customers. It quickly became popular with the O'Connor children, so Mary Lou makes it often for family and guests.

The spread consists of margarine, cheddar and Romano cheeses seasoned with Worcestershire, garlic and paprika. Whipped until fluffy, it can be stored in the refrigerator for weeks and used as needed. Mary Lou spreads it on sour dough, French or Italian bread and toasts it under the broiler. It is excellent with ribs and

PARTY PIZZAS, which Mary Lou acquired from a friend in Filint, Mich., makes a huge quantity of appealing appetizers. Velvecta cheese binds browned pork sausage and ground beef together and the herb-fiavored mixture is spread on rye' rounds. Mary Lou stores these in plastic bags in her freezer, then heats them as needed. They make a hearty, snappy appetizer which her two children love to eat as snacks. Mary Lou believes that the sharp hostess is one who prepares weeks or even months in advance, and with appetizers such as these there is no last-minute fuss.

He husband, Dick, often barbecues

the entree during the summer months, and 'Mary Lou's side dishes dress up the meal, 'Spinach stuffed tomatoes, an onion pie and wild rice make excellent accompaniments for any number of grilled meats, or for elegant fillets with Bernaise sauce.

An imaginative cook, Mary Lou likes color on her dinner plate, and the tomatoes stuffed with a well-seasoned spinach mixture pleases the eye and the palate.

THE CUSTARD-TEXTURED onion ple could be likened to a quiche, but is not as rich. Both onlone and choose add flavor. For dessort, Mary Lou suggests fruit and several chooses and a sweet dessert wine.

Bridge and cooking vie for Mary Lou's favor as enjoyable activities. a member of Prospect Heights Women's Club and Arlington Associates, she plays marathon bridge in both

LAGUNA BEACH SALAD DRESSING

- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1 scant tablespoon lemon juice % cup buttermilk
- teaspoon monocodium

- 1/2 teaspoon freshly-ground pepper
- teaspoon garlic powder 2 to 3 tablespoons crumbled bleu cheese

Place all ingredients into a quart jar and shake well If thinner dressing is desired, add more buttermilk. Will keep in refrigerator for several weeks. Use as salad dressing or as dip for fresh vegetables.

JAZZED-UP GARLIC BREAD

- 1 bound margarine
- 1/2 pound sharp cheddar
- cheese, grated 1/4 pound Romano cheese,
- grated
- I teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Let margarine and cheese stand at room température 3 to 4 hours until soft Whip slowly with electric beater until fluffy. Add remaining ingredients. Store in covered container in refrigerator Will keep for several weeks Spread on sour dough, French or Italian bread and toast under broil-

PARTY PIZZA

1 pound good quality

- 1 pound ground beef 1 pound Velveeta cheese,
- ! teaspoon sweet basil
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- ¼ teaspoon garbe powder
- 1 to 2 tablespoons dried parsley
- 1 loaf small party rye bread

Break up sausage and ground beef and brown well together Drain off all grease. Add cheese and let melt in hot meat Stir in herbs and mix well

Mound mixture on party rye, freeze on cookie sheets and then store in plastic bags in freezer Before serving, heat in 350 degree oven about ten miniites

SPINACH STUFFED TOMATOES

- 1 package frozen chopped spinach
- 1 cup dry dressing
- mix crumbs 1 medium onton, chopped fine
- 1 beaten egg ¼ cup butter, melted
- cup Parmesan cheese
- teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon thyme

We'll give you 40¢

½ teaspoon monosodium

- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper 6 medium tomatoes
- Cook spinach and drain well Add all ingredients except tomatoes and

Cut off tops and scoop out insides of tomatoes Fill with spinach mixture Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes To keep moist put 1/4 cup water in pan while cooking Serves 6.

ONION PIE

- 1 to 11/2 cups crumbled saltines
- 2 medium onions sliced in thin rings
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 to 3 eggs 1 to 1¼ cups milk
- 14 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 11, 1977

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

¼ cup sharp cheese, shredded

Spray an 8-inch pie tin with a vegetable coating and arrange crumbled saltines in the bottom and up the

Saute onions in butter until transparent and place over cracker crumbs Beat egg, milk and seasonings together with a fork Pour over onions and sprinkle cheese on top Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes Cut in wedges Serves 6

SWEET BASIL, oregeno and garlic season the ground meat and cheese

mixture Mary Lou O'Connor heaps onto small slices of rye bread. She got the recipe from a friend in Michigan.

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IMPORTED	MIZITHRA CHEESE	b. ⁵ 1 ²⁹
IMPORTED	CALAMATA OLIVES	tb. 79 °
IMPORTED	MOROCCO DRY OLIVES	u. 79 °
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JUNCE	6 oz \$1 00 cans 23°	Country's Delight White BREAD Country's Delight Glaze DONUTS	loaves
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Celeste Deluxe PIZZA	, _{26 oz.} \$ 1 99	Sweet Rolls Butter Chef German Chipcolate	A
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Baking errors can be corrected

If you didn't get back to your rising bread in time from your errands, the over-risen dough can be saved by adding certain ingredients according to your best judgment.

If you catch the dough at the point when it has risen to three times its original size instead of two, it will have consumed much of the sugar that you originally put in, as well as having spent some of its yeasting power. Therefore, mix half the

amount of yeast with half the total amount of sugar and add to the dough, using the following method:

Take the dough back to the counter, dump it out on the floured surface and pat it into a flat piece. Soften the yeast in a minimum amount of liquid - for instance, one ounce of yeast, depending on the size of your recipe, in bout two tablespoons of milk, cream or water. Add the sugar and stir until it becomes a creamy paste.

DISTRIBUTE OVER the surface of the dough piece: roll up the dough and start kneading again as you did in the beginning..

It will be a little sticky and will coze out until you start

working it in well, but in a few minutes you will have incorporated the yeast into the dough. You must be sure to knead sufficiently well to distribute it thoroughly throughout the dough, no longer than five minutes. Then let the dough rise again before shaping into loaves.

If you suddenly realize that some or all the sugar or salt was omitted before you set the dough to rise, these ingredients can be kneaded in dry the same way as the yeast paste. Be sure to knead the dough enough to get good disbursement.

The dough will probably rise quicker this time and you should catch it at the point when it has slightly less than

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Bran Gingerbread

Dietary fiber in this gingerbread

Gingerbread dessert is a perfect picnic treat and the cereal ingredients offer another plus.

Cereal is a convenient and good tasting source of food fiber in the dlet - important because some nutritionists believe there may be a shortage of fiber in the American diet today.

Measurements are given in both metric and American Standard measurements. Though dry ingredients normally are stated in grams in the metric system, American food and equipment industries have manufactured cups and spoons in metric milliliters for both liquid and dry ingredients to help make metric conversion

Cooking



BRAN GINGERBREAD

430 milliliters (about 220 grams) or 1% cups all-purpose flour 5 millillters or 1 teaspoon baking soda

3% milliliters or % teaspoon double-acting baking powder

212 milliliters or 1/2 teaspoon salt 5 milliters or 1 teaspoon ginger

5 milliliters or 1 teaspoon cinnamon

14 milliters or ¼ teaspoon ground cloves 125 milliliters or ½ cup shortening

250 milliliters or 1 cup molasses

250 milliliters or 1 cup hot water

500 milliliters or 2 cups 40 per cent bran flakes

Mix flour with soda, baking powder, salt, and spices. Cream shortening: beat in egg. Add molasses and hot water and blend until smooth. Add flour mixture; heat until smooth. Stir in cereal. Pour Into a 23 centimeter (9 inch) square pan which has been lined Fahrenheit) for about 45 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 5 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Serve warm with prepared whipped topping, if desired. Makes 9 servings.

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Pacific Salmon Steaks	3 fb. bog	2.59 lb.	1.60 lb.
Halibut Steaks	3 lb bag	2.09 lb.	1.50 lb.
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Frog Legs		4.25 lb.	2.85 lb.
Channel Catfish Steaks	3 lb. bag	1.49 lb.	89' lb.
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NILES 7639 N. Milwaukee Ave 966-2930

by Catherine Clark

IF THE over-fermentation has carried on for so long that the dough has risen way up and then collapsed, your only hope is to replace the full amount of yeast and sugar, plus up to one additional cup of flour, since both consumed at this point and the overfermentation has begun to liquefy the

(Continued on Page 6)

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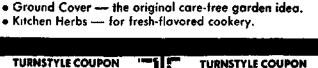
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and bakery products!

And of course, our Everyday Low Discount Prices Prices you can depend on to be low whenever you shop! Compare for yourself! You'll find that we do a lot to give you more for your food dollar at Eagle!



April 21" thru April 27"

Over 237 KeyBuys

For extra savings, look thru your Key Buy Bulletin each week! Pick up your new Key Buy Bulletin as you walk in the door at Engle!

Honest Meat Labeling eliminates costly guessing! There's no confusion at Eagle! Compare The Eagle Way!



Bologna 12 QZ PKG 89

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR BEEF Sliced

Beef Rib Roast, Large End GOVT NSPECTED 3" LB AVERAGE PORK LOIN **109** Sirloin Roast UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED **Beef Blade** Chuck Roast UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU TRAINED Beef Chuck **\$103 Arm Steak** UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU TRIMMED 45 Beef Round Rump Roast, Bnis. WHOLE OF ICICIE Pickles NUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET Reg. or Beef Wieners pusvave **Smoked Polish** Sausage

Fresh Ground Beef UNCOND TIONALLY BONDED **Ground Beef** Quarter Sliced **Pork Loin** GOVT INSPECTED
PORK LOIN **Country Style Ribs**

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Compare! You'll never really know how much you can save until you prove it to yourself!

☑ Check us out! Use these convenient boxes to plan your shopping trips. By checking the items you need you it also find it easier to compare our low prices!

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

HAMBURGER DA WENER MARVOST DAY

Large White Bread 70 of 39 _ Brown 'N Serve Rolls \$5249 BEVERAGES & JUICES

HI-C Drinks

5125 Powdered | **Drink Mix**

Grape Juice Dei Monte Drink Butter-nut Coffee L Folger's Coffee Brim Coffee

Folger's Coffee

Sanka Coffee

__ Thin Spaghetti Popcorn Caramel Corn Krispy Crackers Creme Water Sticks 200 58' WHY PAY MORE 24 or 63 *23° 46 3 10 14T 2 10 ×3.

(1) The MESH - SELECTED US NO S QUALITY Red Golden Bananas **Potatoes** CHECK AND COMPARE French's Potatoes page 38 French's Possessing Series Ser . Hamburger Helper 10 oz 32'

Apple Sauce

y OJERTI PITTED I **Ripe Olive**s

.... Crisco Shortening

EXTRA FANCY SHINGTON - REI vashington – rec **Delicious** Apples

‰° 51

16 of 78°

₩ 49

Farm Fresh Produce!

TENDER CRISP California Green Carrots Onions 9, 10

62 Facial Tissue

Bathroom Tissue Disposable Dispers pkg \$21 Disposable Diapers pkg \$1 * PET FOODS

SAUCE CUBES OF DINNER **\$799** Friskies DogFood 45' Dry Dog Food

Palmolive Gold Soap Koy uy DETERGENT Liquid

Ammonia 61 PZ 42° Dial Soap ₩ 29 J FOR WINDOWS & GLASS
Sparkle Cleaner 32 oz 69°

Pinesol Liquid 150 71 Lysol Cleaner 19 Dt 84 TOILET BOWL CLEANER 31 oz **61** Windex Cleaner 20 oz 45° Vanish Automatic 1 oz 82° Broom Lach 5 4 45 PICNIC SUPPLIES

Charcoal Briquets 20 lb \$219 25 to 3 452 GOUF LITE Charcoal Starter

Soft Mozzarella FROZEN FOODS LLOYD J HARRISS Dutch Apple Pie % 92° Sausage Pizza 9 or \$4 24 6 of 30° Orange Juice

Hash Browns 12 oz 33' Hash Browns 2 1b 59' Banquet Dinners) 19 oz **98**' LAUNDRY SUPPLIES



Fabric Rinse 28 € Laundry Detergent skg \$14 can 63. Drive

) 5 0 A GRADE A Frying Chicken, HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Flintstone M Maxi Pads

Brand Brand Bandages Bufferin \$**109**

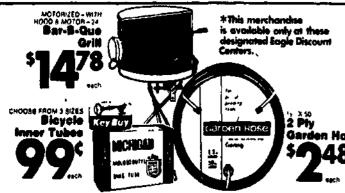
Tablets ban **9**4 Ban Rolf-On

\$**19**4 One-A-Day

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Key Buys offer you extra savings! You can count on Eagle! Shop and save The Eagle Way!



2 10 \$41

10 ot \$254

8 ot \$247







*1801 W. Central, Arlington Heights, Ill. *1325 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill. *Higgins and Golf Roads, Hoffman Estates, III *1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, III. *130 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, Illinois,

Universal Product Code

Consumers win a major victory

Consumer groups consider they have won a major victory over the grocery industry in their fight against the computerized checkout system that already is being used at about 50 of the United States' 40,000 supermerkets.

The victory lies in a recent announcement by an industry group.
The Public Policy Subcommittee of the grocery industry's Ad Hoc Committee on the Universal Product Code recommended that stores using the new system continue to mark prices on each item. Grocery chains had planned to discontinue individual pricing while continuing to mark prices on shelves where items are stored.

The subcommittee's recommendation puts retention of individual pricemarking on a voluntary basis. In one suburban Maryland storq, Giant for widespreaduse of the system. Foods already has discontinued computerized checkent because of consumer antipathy and the industry group's recommendations.

CONSUMER GROUPS say leaving prices off each item reduces a buyer's price awareness. Tests by the 'in-dustry indicate shoppers have had some trouble getting used to the new

Many shoppers do not have the price of an item as firmly fixed in their minds if it is not plainly marked on a can or package.

The computerized checkout issue has raised considerable controversy. Although most consumers have not yet come into contact with it, many products already carry Universal Product Codes on labels in readiness

UPC's are a series of printed bars of varying widths. Instead of ringing up the price of a product on a cash register, the supermarket checker simply passes the item over a window on the checkout counter. Beneath the window a television-type device called a scanner sends the code to a comput-

THE COMPUTER is programmed with current prices of all items in the store. Individual pricing is unnecessary. The name of the item and its price flashes on a screen at the checkout counter. The customer also receives a printed receipt that lists the name of each item, along with its

Supermarket spokesmen say the

new system will lead to savings that can be shared with shoppers. Among the biggest savings are labor costs incurred in individual pricemarking. Fewer checkers will be needed because the new system is faster than the old.

No doubt scanners save time. Mrs. Pat Smith, a checker at a Washington, D.C., area supermarket that instailed the new equipment in October, says she now can handle in less than five minutes the weekly shopping of a large family that runs as high as \$80. It used to take her 15 minutes.

This alone would be good news for shoppers who dislike waiting in long checkout lines. Mrs. Smith said customers so far are divided about whether they like the new system bet-

OPPONENTS OF THE new system also include labor union members. who fear widespread use would eliminate jobs of clerks and checkers.

For consumer groups, the big ques-tions are whether customers would wind up paying more than they planned for items, and how much of a store's savings actually would be shared with shoppers.

One supermarket chain estimates the scanning system could save in one month a figure equal to about two per cent of total sales in a typical store.

If all savings were passed on to customers, it would add up to an extra week's groceries for each over the course of a year.

(United Press International)

ALANS MEAT SHOP Quality and Service Always First CHICKEN KIEV SALE

CHICKEN KIEV-BUTTER

\$139 Box 51620 Reg. 1.49 OF of 12 CHICKEN KIEV-WILD RICE

59 ea. Reg. \$1.79 OF of 12 \$ 1 8 65 Reg. \$21.48 CHICKEN KIEV—CORDON BLEU

FREE! 1 lb. Potato Salad

or Cole Slaw with 1 lb. purchase of any deli meat purchase

1409 E. Palatine Rd.

Phone Orders 398-8480

Windser Shopping Center (Palatine & Windsor) Arlington Haights

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Profits and product code take beating in survey

Doubt about the U.S. profit system and uncertainty regarding the Universal Product Code were evident in the latest nationwide consumer survey conducted for the Super Market Institute in Chicago.

The consumer survey, called Super Market Trends (SMT) is the fourth in a series of periodic studies designed to help supermarkets identify and evaluate the attitudes and changing shopping habits of American food shoppers.

The latest study was conducted in November, 1975. Earlier studies were completed in the summer of 1975 and in November and July of 1974.

THE NOVEMBER, 1975, update

shows that 16 months after the initial SMT baseline reading, there is considerable erosion in people's belief in the American profit system. In July, 1974, 82 per cent of the SMT

respondents agreed they were better off when a company is making a profit: only 13 per cent disagreed; 5 per cent were not sure. In November, 1975, only 69 per cent

of consumers agreed they are better off with a profit-making company: 11 per cent disagreed; and a large 20 per cent were not sure. Study researchers attributed the latest'response to continuing consumer

anxiety about personal economic wellbeing and ongoing anti-business senti-

THE LATEST SMT survey included

versal Product Code (UPC) and com- of individually priced shelf items. puter-assisted supermarket checkout systems.

Computer-assisted supermarket checkout systems are now operating in 51 supermarkets in the United States and Canada, A computer-assisted checkout system uses an electronic scanning device linked to an instore computer to provide automatically the prices of food items and ring them up on an electronic cash register. The scanning device is able to read a bar code produce identification symbol called the Universal Product Code, now printed on most grocery

packages. Consumer benefits of the new systems include a detailed checkout receipt and faster checkout. Disadvantages center mainly on the lack

THE SURVEY findings show that slightly more than half of the study respondents could identify the UPC symbol. However, most persons interviewed said they don't know what the UPC is all about.

About one-half of those "aware" of the UPC say they are not sure about any major advantages of the system for consumers and nearly the same number were not aware of advantages accrued to the supermarkets.

Other survey results show that consumer anxiety about economic wellbeing has continued to dominate the mood of the country since SMT's first reading in the summer of 1974. Resuits over the past 16 months also indicate that a negative view of business persists in the public mind.

(Continued from Page 4)

If you have over-risen dough in the bread baking pan, you can overlook it and bake a loaf of balloon bread. Otherwise, drop the bread out of the pan onto the counter, remold it into another loaf and allow it to rise until nearly doubled, which is a little sooner than usual.

check by taste for omissions of yeast or sugar, or the possibility that you doubled the salt inadvertently. If you've doubled the salt, throw out the dough -it's not worth saving.

If, however, recollection tells you that the yeast or sugar has been omitted, the mistake can be corrected by using previously described

baking, usually all is not lost.

Errors can be corrected

If bread does not rise in the bowl.

If dough does not rise the first time in the bowl, it's no use making it up into loaves hoping something miraculous will happen in the bread pan. But when disaster strikes in bread-



The Little Green Thumb, a short, green, slightly pudgy character, star of the popular children's book Little Green Thumb Window Garden, will make a rare personal appearance at Kroch's & Brentano's in Randhurst on April 24th from 1 to 2 pm.

An expert on ecology and helping kids learn to grow their own vegetables and fruits, Little Green Thumb will distribute free packets of seeds to his many admirers. He'll also give tips on the fun way to learn about gardening, using proper planting and watering techniques.

How does your garden grow? Visit K&B in Randhurst this Saturday afternoon. Let the Little Green Thumb show you how a little knowledge and tender loving care can bring any growing thing into bloom.

If you can't visit K&B on the 24th, use this coupon to order your copy of Little Green Thumb Window Garden, a brand new book to introduce kids to the fun of growing plants. The Little Green Thumb Window Garden has everything to start children off. . .200 seeds, instructions, a wonderfully illustrated story, a plant game and a six foot panorama

KROCH'S & BRENTANO'S **Randhurst Shopping Center** Rte. 83 & Rand Road, Mt. Prospect, III. 60056

Kroch's & THE FULL SERVICE BOOKSTORES

in Randhurst

Shopping Center Order by mail or phone 259-5510

 copies of Little Green Thingh Window Garden at \$2.95 each. It not completely satisfied, I may return the books within 10 days for

Address. City. Charge, I have K&B account no Payment of S____ _ enclosed.

Charge, I have a Master Charge or Bank Americant __ Expires __ Illmore residents add 5% tax. Free delivery in Chicago & suburbs on orders over \$10.00.1 on mathin & hundling on all other orders add 50d for the first book & 25d for each additional book. No Copp's RAND 4/22

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Save \$10 to \$15 on kids' gym sets with skyscooters.





Reg. 84.99. Six-leg gym set. Complete with 2 Dura-Koole-seat swings that stay cool in the sun, skyscooter, lawn glider and slide.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, April 25. Buy it on the convenient Time Payment Plan

JCPenney

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices Effective Thurs., April 22nd, Fri., April 23rd & Sat., April 24th, 1976 in A&P Food Stores in Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines. Items offered for Sale Are Not Available To Other Dealers Or Wholesalers.

A&P Corned

Beef Brisket

Armour Star Boneless

Smoked Butts 18.

LAMB SHOULDER

Blade Chops

FULLY COOKED

Ham Slice

Roast

FRYER

Leg Quarters

SMOKED POLISH and

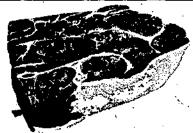
ALL MEAT CHICKEN Smoked Sausage LAND OF FROST

ASSORTED

Pork Chops

2 SHOULDER CHOPS

49



BEEF CHUCK

Chuck ROasi **BLADE CUT**

SUPER-RIGHT

Sold as Roasts Only

LB.

Box-O-Chicken



U.S. Gov't Insp.

Box-O-Chicken Contains

- 3 Breast Qtrs.
- 3 Leg Qtrs.
- 3 Wings/• 3 Necks
- 3 Giblets

LB.

Beef Chuck

Boneless **Beef Roast**

SUPER

FRESH or

Smoked **Picnics**

LB. AVG.

All Good Sliced

Bacon

Beef Chuck Chuck Steak

CENTER CUT

HyGrade Hot Dogs

A&P PURE

Grapefruit Juice

A&P

Spaghetti or ow Macaroni

Ann

Cooking or Salad Oil

38 oz. Dexola

Spaghetti Sauce

ASST. FLAVORS Page

Hot Chili **Beans**

cans **Brooks**

Arm&Hammer

70 oz. Pkg.

Detergent



1/2 Gal. Ctn. Vanilla Flavored

Frozen Ice Milk

Strawberries



California Quart **Basket**

> Pint Basket

QUART

IDAHO BAKING

otatoes

LB. **BAG**

Visit with Ms. Golden Girl in our Produce Dept. on Sat., April 24, 1976 Between I p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mt. Prospect Store

Head Lettuce

10 oz.

Tube **Tomatoes**

• 1500 S. ELMHURST RD., MOUNT PROSPECT • STORE HOURS 8 A.M. TO 12 P.M. 6 DAYS • 1111 OAKTON ST., DES PLAINES



Orange ice Chiffon Cake \$1.49...

\$100

··· \$7,99 mara

none \$9.39 mula



No-cooking night aids 'battle-fatigued' moms

I was asked the other day if it both ered me to write a column that seemed to encourage women to lose interest in cooking and taking care of their homes.

No. Not at all. I'm not advocating that we desert our traditional family responsibilities. Most of us couldn't live with that notion and, besides, there are times when all of us really enjoy cooking a meal or cleaning a room until it becomes pleasant again after being a mess.

The point I'm making in this column is that it's perfectly okay to get sick to death of having to do these things every day with no choice in the matter. It's even better for us to admit these feelings out loud and find out that we're not alone.

I FIGURE THAT in 20 some years of marriage and motherhood I have, conservatively speaking, prepared more than 15,000 meals, and I don't feel the least bit guilty about saying I'm tired and I'd like to find an easier way of doing things.

None of us should feel guilty about that. The strange thing about cooking and feeding is that it has become symbolic. Women are judged on their worth as a human being by how dedicated they are to this task.

When my husband and I were in Toronto last fall, we saw a feminist comedy review at a local night club. It was called "Sweet Reason" and it dealt with the subject of the liberation movement. It was funny and serious at the same time and one of the sketches made the point about cooking better that I can.

THE SCENE BEGINS with a woman alone on stage. She is obviously dressed for traveling. She's seated at a desk, suitcase by her side. She's on the phone, talking to her husband. She's concerned. She's giving him last minute instructions for handling any emergency . . . how to call the plumber, the pediatrician, the veterinarian, As a last thought she says something

"And don't worry about dinners. I've cooked them all for you. They're in the refrigerator in plastic bags labeled Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.' An assistant enters and says," Madam Prime Minister, your car is wait-

The audience laughed at the ridiculousness of the situation, but was it all that far out? Wouldn't we all do something like that so we could leave the

house without feeling guilty?

IF WE'RE going to lick this problem at the same time we're going to have to learn to be comfortable with our true feelings about the things we have to do. Nobody is supermom.

Everytime I see that commercial on About the women who runs around the house singing to her furniture to wake it up so she can wax it, I expect the men in the white coats to come through the door and take her away somewhere so she can get well.

I've talked to women who have

Outdoor cooks

Ninety per cent of Americans who cook outdoors are less than 45 years old, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Hamburgers are the most popular food for outdoor cooking, served by 96 per cent of those who barbecue. Ninety-three per cent also cook steak, and 86 per cent, bot dogs.

The working woman cooks



(My goodness, I don't have to tell

and on top of cake. Refrigerate over-

(Copyright, 1976, Joyce Zeller)

tried professional counseling to help resolve the conflicts within themselves. Most of them have had success, but I gather, and I'm only exaggerating a little, that there are some therapists out there who believe a woman is sick if she leaps to her feet during a session and says she hates motherhood, housework and cooking and she wishes her whole family would move somewhere else.

NOW, YOU AND I wouldn't have any trouble diagnosing that problem. That woman has a galloping case of battle fatigue. What she needs is a little role reversal. The rest of her family should agree to cook at least four meals a week while she comes home from work, has a martini, putters around the garage a bit and thinks about glueing the dining room chairs back together, or whatever.

With that in mind, may I sugggest the night off? And for those of you who haven't heard a word I said, I offer a meal you can prepare the night before so that all you have to do when you get home is light the oven and pour the milk.

The recipe uses the new style chunk ham that comes in a can the size of a tuna fish can. You can use any canned ham, however.

THE MENU: Ham Meltaways, Super Salad, Angel Delight Cake,

First the Ham Meltaway sandwiches. This makes six sandwiches: 1 7 ounce can chunk ham 8 ounces shredded mild cheese like brick or Muenster or Tilsiter

1 tablespoon grated onion 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

1/2 cup mayonnaise 6 hamburger buns Aluminum foil

Mix first four ingredients. Moisten with mayonnaise. Spread mixture onto buns. Wrap each sandwich in foil and refrigerate. To serve heat in 250 degree oven one hour.

The salad: use fairly equal amounts of lettuce, cabbage (red and green) and spinach. Toss with one can of three-bean salad and juice. Add such

Bottled up

and beer produced in the United States to be sold in continuers currently is packaged in cans or nonreturnable bottles. The remainder is bottled in refillable glass containers, according to Department of Com-

Two states, Oregon and Vermont, have adopted legislation requiring manufacturers to change to a totally returnable system, and a bill before Congress would do the same thing nationally.

The Beverage Can Makers and Can Manufacturers Institute oppose the change, and say it would lead to higher prices and would save no energy if consumers returned reusable bottles at a rate of 70 per cent or less.











We reserve the right to limit quantities

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade cut (sold as roast only)

U.S.D.A. Choice CENTER

U.S.D.A. Choice **ROUND** BONE.

J.S.D.A. Choice **BONELESS**

POT ROAST.. lb.



Scott Petersen Bonnie Brand

COTTO

POLISH

AGAR HAMS.......3-16. con 499 Swift's Premium Brown & Serve PORK SAUSAGE LINKS.... 1-02. pkg. 89° FRANKS. Oscar Mayer BACON.

BACON. MOZZARELLA CHEESE...... chunk Ib. 69° Fresh, lean

Ground Beef

(3 lb. or more)

Fresh, lean

Ground Chuck

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rolled ROAST

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

ONICO STEAK

USDA Choice 189 CLUB

T-BONE STEAM

U.S.D.A. Choice

U.S.D.A. Choice

Whole or Point Cut
BEEF BRISKET.

HAM SLICES....

(COUPON)

With coupon - expires April 24, 1976 (COUPON)

dial

AXION

PRE-SOAK Reg. 1.63 1 29

DIAL

SOAP





Dromedary Corn

Muffin Mix.... 4. .. 100

COFFEE

RICH

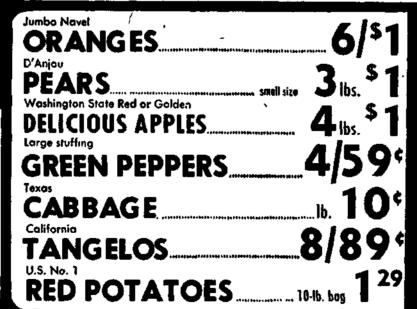
Certified Red Label ORANGE UICE

cans

Liguid.

Lipton Lemon flavor

Vine ripe



Country's Delight Not beg or Nemburger

Bons....



TISSUE

Milnot

Detergent

Linco Bleach

Nu Soft (reg. 1 80) Fabric Softener bit 99¢

5.0.5;

SOAP

PADS

XALA

319 With coupon expires April 24, 1976 (COUPON)

BAGGIES Food Storage Bags Reg. 1 09

(COUPON)

MAX PAX

COFFEE

Reg. 3,79

(COUPON)



ZESTA SALTINES Reg. 65'e **49**[¢]

- expires April 24, 1976 (COUPON)



Gold Medal FLOUR

Cookin' Bog 4 542 161 Instant Tea.. RICH'S

On Cor BEEF CHOP SUEY

2-lb. pkg.



Brick Butter b 99°

Certified

Country's Delight

PEPSI. COLA 16-01. btls.



Bread 4 18] 00

3::100



Ice Cream Bars, et 6 69°

Hollmann's Spin Blend Salad Dressing for 69° ct

GLAZED DONUTS pkg. of 6

pkg. of 6

15 mr llet

Are whole wheat lovers gypped?

by MONICA WILCH PERIN If you are one of the "back-to-nature" set who buys only brown bread, take note of a petition filed recently with the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commis-

The complainant is the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Ralph Nader organization, which is urging that artificial coloring in bread be banned on grounds it makes the product seem better than it really is. There is an FDA statute prohibiting that sort of thing.

The presumption at issue is that brown color equals whole wheat flour and other natural, healthful ingredients. The Center interviewed 65 people in a supermarket who were buying a particular brand of brown bread. Sixty-one per cent of them said they thought the brown color of the bread indicated it contained wheat. In fact, the Center said, the bread contained white flour and caramel color-

THE CENTER also is urging that

fresh vegetables you put in it.
In place of celery and green pepper,

add equal amounts of cucumber and

radish or tomatoes and cooked green

beans to your macaroni. Cooked peas

and pimiento also offer another easy

Some people like a mayonnaise dressing. Others use sour cream or

bottled French dressing. Here's a rec-

ipe to switch about to make it seem a

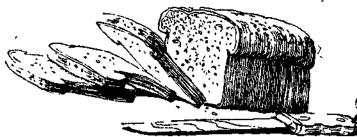
When taking a macaroni vegetable

and keep it cold until time to eat.

Pack it in a covered container and

different dish everytime.

taste change.



bread manufacturers be required to list the percentage of different types of flour in their bread, and that they not be allowed to advertise the product as "wheat" bread if it contains white flour.

Roman Meal bread was singled out by the Center for its TV commercial in which a rustic type of individual shows off bins of whole wheat, rye, flaxseed and other grains and natural ingredients, reciting the slogan "The light brown bread with natural whole wheat goodness.

According to the Center, Roman Meal bread contains predominantly white flour.

A comparative reading of bread labels at a local grocery confirmed that all wheat breads are not what they are cracked up to be.

OF NINE WHEAT breads examined, five contained predominantly white flour plus caramel coloring; three of these listed whole wheat flour further down. Two contained predominantly white flour with some

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon each:

pepper, dry mustard

cold water: drain again.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

(about 4 cups)

1 tablespoon salt 3 quarts boiling water

8 ounces wide egg noodles

Gradually add macroni and 1 table-

spoon salt to rapidly boiling water so

that water continues to boil. Cook un-

covered, stirring occasionally, until-

tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with

ingredients; toss lightly and chill. For

a pienie turn into chilled wide-mouth

vacuum jug. At home, serve on crisp

lettuce leaves, garnished with additional shredded carrot, as desired.

QUICK NOODLE BAKE

Combine macaroni with remaining

whole wheat flour, and no coloring. Two contained all whole wheat flours, one with caramel coloring and one without,

Interestingly, the bread with the whole wheat flour and caramel coloring was Brownberry's Health Nut bread, which says on its label, "Nothing Artificial Added."

The other brands surveyed included several Jewel Maid wheat breads, Butternut, Buttermaid, Hellywood, Home Pride and Holsum.

Label reading is made especially tricky in the case of these wheat breads because some list "wheat flour." The problem is that all flour is made from wheat unless otherwise specified, but the kind of flour that makes authentic wheat bread is 'whole wheat flour," containing the wheat germ. Such breads may also contain wheat germ and cracked wheat as additional ingredients. All other flours - enriched, unbleached, and "wheat" - must be considered white flour.

1 cup drained chopped

sweet mixed pickles

3 cans (8 ounces each)

1/2 teaspoon celery salt

tomato sauce

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Drain in colander.

Shredded sharp

Cheddar cheese

Gradually add noodles and salt to

rapidly boiling water so that water

continues to boil. Cook uncovered,

stirring occasionally, until tender.

Combine noodles with pickles, to-

mato sauce and seasonings in lightly

greased 11/2 quart casserole; top gen-

erously with cheese. Bake, covered, in

375-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or

until sauce is bubbling. Serve with

grilled hamburgers or frankfurters, as desired. Makes 4 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

income grew. Most consumers said

they made one or two shopping trips a

week, but 30 per cent of those earning

more than \$20,000 a year made three

to five weekly trips for food.

MEATS AND

17 West Prospect, Mt. Prospect CL 5-6395 or 392-9260

Sale thru April 28, 1976

U.S. Choice FAMILY STEAK

U.S. Choice ROUND STEAK Cul To Your Specs

Skinned & Develned Boneless Rolled ROUND ROASTS

Baby Beef LIVER

Come let US serve YOU as it should be.

Public Notice WHOLESALE PRICES YOUR PRICE INCLUDES

- Heavy Paddina
- Custom Tackless Installation
- All Seamina
- Special Fittings
- Free Delivery • Free Measurements No Extra Charge For Stairs Or Concrete Floors



ON SALE Now at these low, low Prices Over 50,000 Yards To Choose From All Under \$10.95 Yd.

Installed With Pad — Budget Terms

Choose from these famous mills

CARPET WHOLESALERS, Inc.

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5708 W. Dempster • Morton Grove • 966-0877

11/2 Biks W of Edens at Dempster St. Exit Open Doily 9 'tal 9 a Sot. 9 'tal 5 a Sum 11 'tal 5



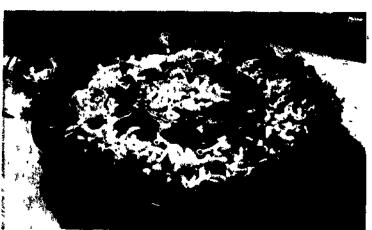
Kitchen staples take on unique, perky flavors A well-seasoned macaroni salad store in a cooler or carry the salad in a chilled wide-mouth vacuum jug. Betakes on a new flavor by varying the

> onnaise, egg or dairy products thoroughly chilled for safe eating. MACARONI

tween snacking or meals at picnic

time always keep a salad with may-

- **VEGETABLE SALAD** 2 cups elbow macaroni
- (8 ounces) 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water 1/2 cup diced celery
- ½ cup diced green pepper ½ cup shredded carrot
- 14 cup finely chopped onion
- salad on a picnic, chill it well first 2/3 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice



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annual income is above \$20,000.

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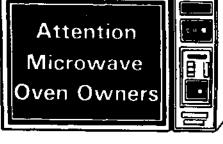
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Sunflower cousin thrives in U.S.

The artichoke, formerly grown solely in Italy and other countries bordering on the Mediterranean, has become a product of a thriving industry in



THE ARTICHOKE is about 2,500 years old and was first discovered in North Africa. April 19 to May 19 is National Artichoke Month in honor of the 37 tons grown yearly in the U.S.

California, where the entire U.S. supply is grown.

Native Californians are very familiar with this edible cousin to the sunflower, and they serve it in a variety of interesting ways. Its deleicate yet distinctive flavor lends itself to innumerable combinations with other foods like meat, seafood, poultry and, of course, butter.

For newcomers to artichoke cooking, the basic preparation is extremely simple Trim the stalk so the artichoke stands upright and cut off about one inch from to top. If you feel the tips of the leaves, you'll find each carries a tiny thorn. Since artichokes are finger food, it's a good idea to trim the tips. Scissors are fine for this

THEN STAND the artichokes in a deep pot; it's best if they fit snugly. Add a quarter teaspoon salt for each artichoke and add two or three inches boiling water. Cover and boil until the base is easily pierced with a fork. This might take anywhere from 35 to 45 minutes.

Drain them upside down, and

they're ready to be served hot or cold with a sauce, marinated in a tangy dressing or stuffed with a meat or

ARTICHOKES WITH

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

3 egg yolks

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon water

% cup butter, melted

Dash cayenne pepper Salt to taste

Artichokes, cooked Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored in top of double boiler. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and water; beat together. Stir in I tablespoon melted butter; place over hot, not boiling, water. Constantly stir egg yolk mixture until slightly thickened; do not allow to curdle. Remove immediately from heat and beat in 1 tablespoon butter. Gradually add remaining melted butter, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring constantly. When thickened, season with remaining lemon juice, pepper and salt. Serve with artichokes. Makes I cup sauce. Variations of Hetlandaise sauce:

Orange - omit x tablespoon lemon juice at end of preparation, add 1/3 cup orange juice and ½ teaspoon grated orange peel

Mustard — add 1/2 teaspoon hot dry mustard

Oregano - add 1 teaspoon oregano

Dill — add 1 teaspoon dill weed Capers -- add 1/4 cup capers,

> ARTICHOKES SAUSAGE SAUCE AND EGGS

6 artichokes

1 pound sausage meat

14 cup flour 1 teaspoon paprika

2 cups milk

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 2/3 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

2 to 4 cloves garlic, crushed (to taste)

1 cup dry sherry

3 hard-cooked eggs, halved Parsley

While artichokes are cooking, cook

sausage over low heat until well browned; drain off drippings. Combine flour and paprika; mix with sausage. Slowly stir milk and cheese into sausage mixture. Cook over low heat, sturing constantly, until thickened. Add olives, garlic and sherry; bring to boil. Place 2 tablespoons sauce and an egg half in each artichoke and place in shallow baking dish. Pour remaining sauce in artichokes. Bake in 350-degree oven 15 minutes. Garnish artichokes with parsley. Serves 6.



Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Chicken combines with artichokes

Artichokes became a popular item in European cuisine after centuries of cultivation which led them out of their original thistle stage.

Although more commonly eaten on the Continent, each year more American cooks discover the joys and versatility of the artichoke. Americans also have an advantage since the globe artichoke, for example, is in season most of the year while in Europe the season only runs from June to September.

A whole steamed artichoke is a treat and also a good item to have on one's diet menu. Serve it with a simple dressing of imported olive oil, wine vinegar and herbs.

The heart of the artichoke is a special delicacy and is eaten cold, marinated or used in special dishes such as a minted chicken, sauteed with mint, other herbs and tomatoes. Serve with rosemary potatoes and a mixed green salad. A chilled white wine, elther very dry or semi-dry and fruity, adds to the overall experience.

ARTICHOKE MINTED CHICKEN

1 chicken, quartered, about 3 pounds

- Salt and pepper 1/3 cup imported olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, chopped 1 onion, chopped
- 1 package (9-ounce) frozen artichoke hearts 2 tomatoes, cored and chopped
- 1 jar (4-ounce) pimiento. drained and diced 1 tablespoon chopped fresh
- mint leaves or 1 teaspoon dried mint leaves 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1 can (13%-ounce) chicken broth 1/3 cup dry white wine (or

apple juice) 2 tablespoons flour

Sprinkle chicken with salt and perper. Heat oil in a large skillet and brown chicken pieces on all sides. Remove chicken pieces and set aside. Saute garlic and onion in drippings for 2 or 3 minutes or until lightly browned. Drain excess fatty drip-

rawford

pings. Add chicken pieces, artichoke hearts, tomatoes, pimiento, mint, oregano and chicken broth. Cover and simmer gently for r5 to 50 minutes or until chicken is tender.

Remove chicken pieces to a platter. In a bowl, mix wine and flour. Stir mixture into pan juices. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Simmer for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Spoon sauce over the chicken. Serve garnished with parsley, Makes

ROSEMARY POTATOES

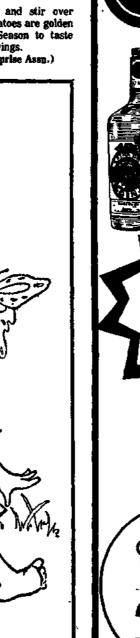
- 1 pound new potatoes 1/4 cup pure imported olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, chopped 1 teaspoon crumbled rosemary

Cover potatoes with water and simmer until potatoes are tender. Cool and then peel. In a skillet, heat

in rosemary. Add potatoes and stir over medium heat until potatoes are golden brown on all sides. Season to taste with salt, Makes 4 servings.

oil and saute garlic until golden. Stir-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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GINE PER FAMILY EXPIRES APRIL 27 1976 Subject to IllinowSoles/Your on Regular Price Subject to IllinowSoles/Your on R

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(Second of a three-part series)

by CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) — The name of Camp Funston has faded from the pages of history, all but forgotten as the U.S. springboard in March 1918 for the greatest plague of modern times — the Spanish flu epidemic that killed 548,452 Americans in a few fearful weeks.

The death toll across the world was 21 million, India put its toll at 12.5 million, the highest of any nation. The Dutch East Indies was second with 800,000 and the United States was third. The continent of North America suffered a mortality of 1,075,685.

New York City counted 852 deaths in a single day. Chicago did not have enough hearses, and bodies stacked up in the morgues.

Pennsylvania was the hardest-hit

state, with more than one-third of a million influenza cases and 10,000 deaths in less than two weeks.

TODAY, IN WHAT could be one of history's starkest ironies, another Army installation, Ft. Dix, N.J., may have become the site for the reappearance of that killer flu after an absence of \$8 years.

In February, a swine-like virus was isolated during an outbreak of influenza among Army recruits at Ft. Dix. Medical scientists said it was similar to influenza viruses of the 1920s and 1930s. Blood tests of persons living in 1918 showed almost all have antibodies to the swine-like virus, indicating a possible link between the two strains.

Since the Ft. Dix outbreak, an event that set off alarm bells in health agencies across the world, there have

swine flu epidemic

The second of th

been no more confirmed cases of human-to-human transmission of the ill-

how serious is it?

AT CAMP FUNSTON. Ft. Riley, Kan., in March, 1918, there also were no further outbreaks that spring and summer. But when autumn came, the Spanish flu returned as a killer. It ravaged World War I Army camps, cities and hamlets all over the nation.

In the weeks of October, a month before Armistice Day, it killed hundreds of thousands. The mysterious killer — infinitely more deadly than any of the weapons of war — felled its millions and disappeared. Where it went, no one knows, although there are theories now that the virus found sanctuary in swine, biding its time to strike again.

The Spanish flu, so named because it was believed to have originated in Spain and then imported into this country by a Coast Guard cutter returning from convoy duty, spread incredibly fast and over vast distances. Remote Eskimo villages were wiped out to the last person.

A BRITISH ARMY officer who traveled through northern Persia (Iran) in 1919 brought back word that in village after village there were no survivors. The U.S. death toll was 10 times the 53,513 American lives lost in battle in World War I.

The flu began with a high fever and aching bones. Many victims, after about four days, developed pneumonia. The lungs of the sick would fill with fluid, causing death. A peculiarity of the malady was that it appeared to strike young adults more harshly than older persons.

Mrs. Manget Davis, 73, of Dunwoody, Ga., a retired school principal, remembers that October "as a terrible time. Everyone around me was sick. There were five children, my father, mother and my aunt. All of us were sick except my father. "There was no one to care for us. My father bought some cases of soup and fed us. That was all he could fix to eat

"I REMEMBER THE newspaper headlines about flu sweeping the country. After that, I had a lot of trouble with my heart and it took me a long time to get over it."

Mrs. Davis said her husband tat that time lived in Cave Spring, Ga., and "so many people died they ran out of coffins, or caskets. Some of the men got together and made pine boxes to bury the people in."

Mrs. L. A. Richardson of Atlanta, a teen-age bride at the time, contracted the flu and was ill for a long time, but survived. The family lived in Jefferson, Ga., and her brother, E. M. (Continued on Page 4)

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the

FRIDAY: Cloudy. High in the 60s;

mid 60s; low in the 40s.

low in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year--262

De: Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, April 22, 1976

& Sections, 74 pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Parks borrow \$144,000 to buy old armory

The Des Plaines Park District has obtained a loan of \$144,000 to purchase a former National Guard Armory at 1300 Oakton Ave. for use as a maintenance and equipment garage.

The park board accepted an agreement with the Des Plaines National Bank giving the district the \$144,000 at a 6 per cent interest rate. The park district will repay the loan over a 10-year period, with the first installment of \$28,000 due in April, 1977.

The building, used at one time by the Illinois National Guard, currently is used for activities by the American Academy of Gymnasts. It is the prop-

Wolf considers running for mayor—again

David Wolfe, Des Plaines Deputy Fire Chief sald there is a "good possibility" he will run for mayor in the April 1977 municipal election despite charges of alleged misconduct in connection with his performance on the fire department.

Wolf, 45, who will resign this week from the fire department to avoid facing misconduct charges the city planned to bring against him, was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in 1973. He said he will make a final decision by this fall.

"I would assess it as a possibility, but I haven't really made a decision yet," Wolf said. "I've been active in politics over the years, and my interest in the job is sincere."

.THE ONLY CANDIDATE to formal-

ly announce plans to run in the mayoral race in the 1977 election is City Treasurer Thomas Mahon, also a member of the Des Plaines Park Board.

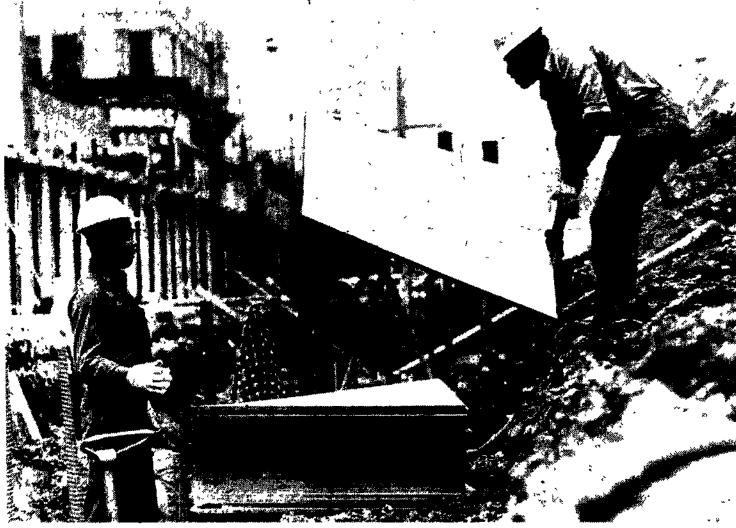
Because current Mayor Herbert H. Behrel will retire in September, seven (Continued on Page 8) erty of the estate of the late Clarence

A renovation clause in theloan agreement will allow the park district to borrow an additional \$31,000 for improvements to the building.

THE PARK DISTRICT now uses its building at 748 Pearson St. for most of its maintenance operation, but park officials hope to move most equipment to the armory by the end of the month. Park district offices will remain in the downtown Des Plaines location.

The park board also has authorized appraisals of three homes at 1908, 1930 and 1946 White Street the district wants to purchase to expand South Park, Howard and White streets. District officials have taken no action in negotiating with the owners of the homes. Property owners have said they do not wish to sell to expand the park.

Although the district can condemn the property, officials repeatedly have said they will not do so. If the owners do not sell willingly, the board said it will drop the matter despite receiving a \$53,280 grant from the state for expansion of South Park.



WORK ON THE \$1.2 million parking deck in downtown Des Plaines is well underway, with

completion set for March 1977. The 400-car deck, Ellinwood and Center streets, will

serve Superblock, the first phase of the redevelopment of the downtown area.

The inside story

Teday on TV 5 - 9

Expert studies Catholic schools

Should church leave education?

From Herald news services

The time may have come for the Catholic Hierarchy to get out of the education business, says a sociologist who blames the decline of Catholic schools on poor leadership and a loss of faith in the schools' work.

of fath in the schools' work.

Prof. William McCready, codirector of a recent National Opinion Research Center study on the impact of Catholic education, presented the results of the study this week during the annual meeting of the National Catholic

Educational Assu, in Chicago, McCready is associate director of the research center at the University of Chicago.

Chicago Archdiocese School Supt. Rev. Robert H. Clark, who is attending the meeting, said Thursday he agrees with several of McCready's remarks.

"PERHAPS THE hierarchy ought to get out of the educational enterprise altogether and turn it completely over to those who are more committed to it," McCready said.

Father Clark said Thursday he would like to see more involvement in education at the local parish school level. "I have always been in favor of the establishment of school boards both at the diocese level and the parish level," he said. "Parents must be more directly involved in decisions related to the school" if Catholic educa-

tion is to receive their support.

According to the McCready study,
Catholic schools are supported strong-

ly by a large majority of the nation's 50 million Catholics, but their support will plummet if the church hierarchy does not lift an apparent ban on the building of new Catholic schools.

The committment to Catholic education probably will decline significantly in the next 10 years unless the bishops cease their moratorium on building schools, McCready said. Catholics interviewed for the survey cited the unavailability of Catholic schools as

vailability of Catholic schools (Continued on Page 6)



Conservationists recall Earth Day; What about you?

Today

by LEA TONKIN

Remember Earth Day: How about Earth Week?

In the good old days of three or four years ago, people who wanted to make the environment more livable took to the streets in enthusiastic rallies and marches. The gala event generally included trash cleanups, car washes and essay writing contests.

Earth Day has changed, In fact, some suburban environmentalists forgot all about today's (April 22) observance.

"We just forgot about it," said Hank Geibel of the Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the Sierra Club. Geibel is among several local environmental group leaders who look to citizen action programs rather than mass rallies as they way to a cleaner environment. The campaign to save the Middle Fork of the Vermillion River in Illinois from dam-building plans is one of the group's current projects.

"EARTH DAY is not a time to hold flashy meetings covered by the media," said Kay Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollud tion and Environmental Problems organization. Environmentalists have sobered up to the fact that there's a lot of work to be done and our time is better spent doing it than talking about it," she said.

The Pollution and Environmental Problems members are mak-

ing plans to "save the earth's resources through energy conservation," Mrs. Quigg said. A task force on energy efficiency and conservation was created at the Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting Wednesday night. The group will work for passage of the Energy Conservation Act of 1976 and other conservation programs. Mrs. Quigg noted the Monday report by the Energy Research and Development Administration stresses U.S. energy conservation.

The Chicago Lung Assn. plans Earth Week exhibits through Friday at the Western Electric plant in Cicero. A press conference is slated today concerning clean air

U.S. clout will stimulate economic gain: columnist

by LEA TONKIN

Once the U.S. starts using clout in its oil and grain deals, the country's economic gains will snowball into a major construction and development beam.

That's the prediction of political economist Eliot Janeway. The syndicated newspaper columnist and author addressed 500 suburban business executives at a conference Wednesday at the Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. The meeting was sponsored by the Bank of Elk Grove.

"I don't see any problems around that can't be reduced to faise alarms." Janeway said. He cited consumer spending as a boost to current economic gains. Problems stem from dealings with foreign countries, the economist said.

JANEWAY BELLEVES the Ford Administration and the American public are too easily buffaloed by talk of another oil shortage.

The "red herring" rumors of anothor embargo briefly affected stock market trading Wednesday, although the market closed at record high levels, he said. "How can there be another oil embargo if there never was one to begin with?" he asked.

The previous Mideast oil embargo was a hoax, Janeway said. While Sec. of State Henry Kissinger is telling everyone to go along with \$11 a barrel oil prices, the U.S. should be trying to strike a better bargain, he said. "The problem is that we'll pay any price to be consistent."

The Mideast oil cartel "can't give their stuff away — so they raise the price," Janeway said. He estimated the U.S. imports 5 to 6 per cent of its oil supply from Mideast countries. "Our big source is Venezuela. Any time we can't handle Venezuela, we're fresh out of a government," he said.

Janeway also called for hard bargainings in the export of U.S. grain,

"THE U.S. ECONOMY runs on wasteful oil consumption," he said. Janeway said it's the use of gas-guzzling machines that contribute to the national income development in the Northwest suburbs and elsewhere.

"If you had oil conservation, this entire country would be on food stamps." he said.

"The biggest, safest boom in history" could be marred by devaluation of Japanese currency Janeway said. The public should look to Japan for an



indicator of future U.S. economic trends. Devaluation in Japan could scrap the recovery, he said.

Discussing Japan's willingness to take on added debt, Janeway said the definition of bankruptcy is when you can't borrow the money to pay interest.

Janeway turned to political comment. "Ford's got a real problem. It's so pointed, so real that even he can see it," Janeway said. The problem is that the President "needs to get rid of Kissinger."

JANEWAY SAID John Connaily may join Ford as his runningmate for the coming primary elections, in a deal worked out this week.

The Southern vote will be the pacemaker for Republican and Democratic slates, the columnist said. He predicts Jimmy Carter may gain favor as the favorite son of the South and a "hawk."

Hubert Humphrey may be involved in a Democratic party upset, he said, referring to a description of the senator as a cross between Buttercup and Mack the Knife.





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Schools

THE HERALD

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Elk Grove High School's Orchesis dance group will perform Wednesday at Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. Parents are invited to attend the performances at 1:15 and 2 p.m.

The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company, will present two productions Wednesday at Devenshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

'The Mirrorman." which will be performed at 9.15 a.m., is an audience participation fantasy designed especially for children in the lower grades.

"The Runsom of Red Chief," presented at 10 30 a.m. is a musical adaptation of the story by O. Henry. This program includes a sampling of Americana music, dancing and humor

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Iroqueis Junior High School music department will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium, 1836 E Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

Participating in the program will be the boys and girls choruses, led by Diane Romano, the orchestra, directed by Susan Kasanov; and the band directed by James Bestman.

A spring concert featuring the band, glee club and orchestra will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Chippewa Junior High School. 123 Eighth Ave., Des Plaines.

Selections by the band, directed by John Apollo, will include, "Erolca," by Joseph Skornika: "Saturday in the Park," by Lamm-Edmondson: and "Lil Gabriel," a Bicentennial march.

The eighth-grade glee club will sing "Don't Fence Me In" and 'The seventh grade glee club will perform "America "Penny Lane Folk Trilogy" and "I Can't Sing Purty." The combined glee clubs will sing "Fifty Nifty United States," "The World is Yours" and "Rhythm of Life," directed by Barbara Gustafson.

The orchestra under the direction of Harold Ray will perform "March from Carmen." "Russian Fantasy," "Matilda Calypso" and "My Favorite Things."

There will be a brief meeting of the Chippewa Organization of Parents and Educators at 7:25 p.m.

St. James School

The Parents Club of St. James School will hold their annual potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school basement, 831 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Arlington High School chamber choir will present a program of popular music and the election of club officers also will be con-

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School senior Wesley Pinchot has won the Horsburgh scholarship which proides full tuition at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Pinchot, who gave an outstanding performance in the mathematics and physics testing, is also a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Marillac High School

More than 100 Daughters of Charity from throughout the United States visited Marlilac High School on April 20. The Sisters, all educators attending the National Catholic Educational Assn. convention in Chicago, toured the school, celebrated Mass in the chapel, dined in the student center and were entertained with music, pantomime skits and dance numbers performed by students.

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will hold its April general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, Room 124C, 1900 Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Tanis Bryan, assistant professor of Human Development and Learning at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, will speak on social relationships of the child with learning disabilities.

Ms. Bryan has worked closely with learning disabled children as well as having done extensive research in the field.

Expert suggests Catholics leave education business

(Continued from Page 1)

the primary reason for not sending their children to them.

FATHER CLARK sold he agrees that "the decline in enrollment is significantly related to the fact that there has been a moratorium on school construction for the past 10 or Il years." He said there were valid reasons for the moratorium on construction, one being the decline in the numbers of religious men and women to staff Catholic schools.

That situation, which existed in 1965 and 1966, has now changed, he said. Today there are many more priests and nurs who are willing to take on the job of operating Catholic schools and more schools should be opened,

According to the McCready study. in 1965 nearly 3.5 million students attended 14,296 Catholic schools in the

had dropped 35 per cent to 29 million 'Tom Sawyer' at library and the number of schools dropped 24

McCready told Catholic educators there is more than enough money available to continue and even expand the parochial school system, indicating there could be as much as \$1.8 billion of unused support money.

CONTRARY TO the arguments one usually hears from bishops and pastors, McCready said there is ample evidence that Catholic parents want more Catholic schools and are ready to pay for them.

The schools are the ugly ducklings of the church. They do not have the majestic ritual of the liturgy, nor the satisfying crinkling and tinkling of a successful fund-raiser, McCready sald, asking:

"Are they worth ail the trouble? Are parochial schools worth the investment and upkeep, or should we just phase them out?

United States, but by 1975 enrollment

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Oakton facing new round of building delays

New questions on state funding for building the Oakton College per-manent campus in Des Plaines will result in delays and additional costs for the second phase of construction

David Hilquist, manager of business affairs, said Wednesday Gov. Daniel Walker's decision to recommend only \$39.7 million for capital construction for higher education compared to the \$97.9 million recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education will delay construction plans for the second phase of building on the campus.

Oakton was expecting to receive \$8.5 million for the second phase of the building plans this year, but would receive only \$1 million this year if Walker's recommendation is approved by the legislature instead of the state board's recommendation.

"THE NET EFFECT of this is it will put us behind about nine months on one-third of the building and site improvements," Hilquist said. "That will increase our costs because we would have to continue using the current facilities and increase the cost of phase two by about \$500,000 because of inflation."

He said Oakton eventually would receive the full \$8.5 million, but the remaining \$7.5 million would not be re-

ceived for another year "If the funds are available, we are a top priority project," Hilquist said.

Hilquist said two bills are being introduced in the senate - one for the \$39.7 million recommended by Walker and one for the \$97.9 million recommended by the board.

He said Oakton officials are contacting local legislators and plan to meet with lawmakers from across the state in Springfield to discuss the need for the full amount requested by the state board.

He said the funds do not come out of the operating funds, but are derived from selling bonds that are paid back over a 20-year period.

Hilquist said Oakton also cannot seek bids on phase one and two of the construction plans at the same time because of the question over funding. He said the college could have saved between \$250,000 and \$500,000 by bidding both phases together.

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6-precinct vote recount asked in Oakton election

Janet Juckett, who ran unsuccessfully for the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees in the election April 10, has asked for a recount in 6 of the 52 precincts.

Mrs. Juckett came in fourth out of eight candidates seeking three 3-year terms. She received 3,110 votes compared to 3,162 received by Paul Gilson, 3,347 received by Raymond Hartstein, and 3,180 received by Bruke Friedman.

Mrs. Juckett, the widow of the late State Rep. Robert Juckett of Park Ridge, was leading the race until the last three precincts came in after midnight on the election night She was the highest vote getter in Maine Township with 2,391 of her votes received in that township.

Gilson and Hartstein were among the top three vote getters throughout the evening with Friedman coming in second after the last three precincts

Local scene

A free film for children, "The Ad-

ventures of Tom Sawyer," will be

shown at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the

Palatine Public Library children's de-

Free tickets to the film will be dis-

tributed at the children's desk at 10

partment, 500 N. Benton.

a.m. the day of the film.



reported. The last three precincts reporting were Todd Hall and St. John's Church in Lincolnwood and Melzer School in Morton Grove.

Mrs. Juckett has asked for those three precincts, Golf School in Morton Grove, and East Prairie School in Skokie to be recounted. The recount is scheduled Thursday.

Mrs. Juckett could not be reached for comment.

Burglars steal

Burglars entered the home of Miset of collectors' coins valued at \$204, Des Plaines police said.

coin collection

Werderitch told police he returned home from work about 4:30 p.m. and discovered the theft. An exact point of entry was unknown, but police said there were no signs of forced entry.

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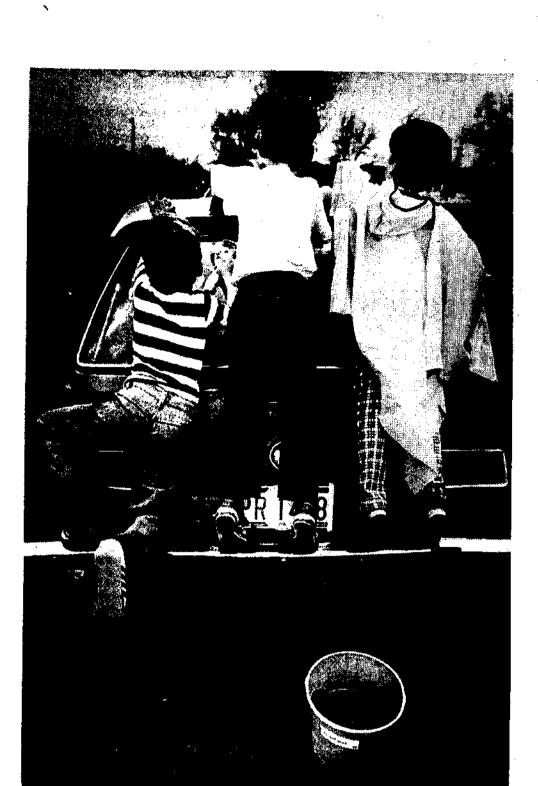
WATCHES



Wanna wash folks?



How come we don't have a hose?

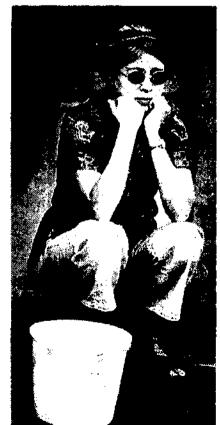


Three little gremlins do a spit and polish job.



John Mergel wants it so clean he can see himself.

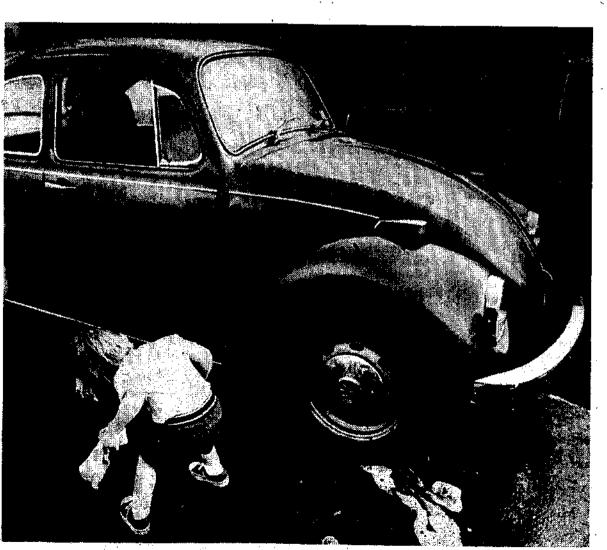
Photos by Anne Cusack



Mom's energy runs out.

First graders at Lakeview School learned the value of a half-dollar recently when they held a 50 cent car wash to buy a tree for their school, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.

The children, who think the front of their newly-remodeled school is "bare," earned \$38 for their tree, and will plant it on Arbor Day in May. Teachers said the children also accepted 50 cents to not wash a car.



Do we have to do that icky underneath?

Dist. 63 wrapup

Reiss elected president of school board



Larry Reiss

Larry Reiss has been elected president of the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education for the 1976-77 school year.

Reiss, who was elected to his second 3-year term April 10, was selected as president Tuesday by a 5-2 vote, with board members Phillp Deckowitz and Barbara Kipnis voting against him.

Deckowitz nominated board member Howard Lessin for the position, but Lessin, Reiss, Penny Larson, Richard Smith and Jeanene Destreich voted for Reiss.

Reiss has served on the board for four years and headed the board's negotiating team last year.

Smith, Mrs. Oestreich and Reiss - who were elected to the board April 10 - also were seated on the new board with Arlene Nidelz, former board president, and William Allen, retiring from the board

7th-grade Russian dropped

The Dist, 63 Board also approved discontinuing the Russian program for seventh graders at Gemini Junior High School next year, The program still will be offered to eighth-grade students who were enrolled this year.

About 13 students are expected to be enrolled in the eighth-grade program next year. About 11 sixth graders had expressed interest in taking Russian when they enter junior high school next year.

Summer school survey asked

The Dist. 63 Board also asked the administration to survey parents in the district to determine how many students would attend summer school if the district charged a tuition fee.

In recent years, Dist. 63 has held a free summer school program that was reimbursed by the state. Last year, the district received about \$65,000 in revenue from the state and book fees and spent about \$64,000 on the program.

Currently, the state is considering dropping the reimbursement for summer school programs, which would require the local districts to either pay for the program through the education fund or from tultion fees.

The administration said the district has four options: Continue the current program and hope for state reimbursement; drop the summer school program; charge a tuition fee of about \$30 to \$32.50 per course or \$60 to \$65 for the full morning program that would cover all expenses: or charge a partial tultion fee.

The board agreed the district should not offer a free program and depend on state aid for funding. The board instructed the administration to check the state funding question and determine the interest in a summer school program if a fee were required.

Special education facility

Co-op may run Nipper School

River Trails Dist. 26 is considering turning over the management of Nipper School to a local special education cooperative.

The school, 1101 E. Gregory St., Des Plaines, which serves residents of Maryville Academy, a facility for wards of the state, currently is run by Dist. 26.

The Dist. 26 Board discussed the possibility of renting the school to either the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization or the Maine Township Special Education Program, because the state has classified the school as a special education facil-

DIST. 26 BEGAN serving residents of Maryville in 1968 when the state institution dropped its educational program. Maryville residents attended River Road School until the new Nipper School was completed last month. The school was constructed

and is funded by the state.

Ralph Beaudoin, Dist. 26 business director, said the children attending Nipper School are multiply-handicapped and require special education. All of the students have emotional problems and many also have learning disabilities, he said.

"Since all of our other special education is under NSSEO, the board is asking if it would be more fitting that

wanted to vote in while others gave

were being held simultaneously for

Oakton College, Dist. 207 and Dist. 63.

the poll watcher was required to be a registered voter living in the district

and others did not check poll watch-

· Counting procedures varied at the

• Some schools had people solic-

iting for candidates within 100 feet of

the building. The law requires that all

campaign material be no closer than

100 feet of the polling place.

Mrs. Morris said Wednesday the let-

ter did not contest the results of the election, but rather was sent to pro-

mote improving election procedures

worked for the candidates who felt

frustrated with the things they saw,"

she said. "Things that are no problem

with 500 voters are a problem with

In 1971 about 500 voters turned out

for the school board elections with

Because of the increase in voter

'procedures for handling Dist,' 63

elections must be updated and modi-

turnout, the letter stated that the

about 2,600 turning out this year.

fied to meet this new situation."

"THERE WERE a lot of people who

ers' identification.

different precincts.

in the future.

Several judges were not aware

this be part of that operation also," Beaudoin said.

The state designated Nipper as a special education facility last fall and required that all staff members be certified to teach special education. This year, however, only the principal and three of the 21 teachers hold special education certification, Beaudoin

BEAUDOIN SAID the district now has teachers certified in special education in other schools and these teach ers will be transferred to Nipper next

The board also is considering turning over Nipper School to a regional special education group because of the low enrollment at the school.

"We built the school for 120 students, but then the state changed its all voters the three ballots. Elections philosophy about wards and we now have only 60 students in the school," Beaudoin said.

By renting the school to a special education cooperative, the remaining spaces could be filled with children with similar problems from other communities, said board member William Haase.

SINCE MARYVILLE is located within Dist. 26 boundaries, the district is responsible for educating its residents.

"We have a responsibility to serve the students who live in Maryville," Beaudoin said. "Any additional placements made there would be for children with the same problems."

Although Dist. 26's special education programs are now under NSSEO. the management of Nipper School could be transferred to the Maine Township program since the building is located there, Beaudoin said.

Haase said "the board's posture is cautiously favorable," about shifting Nipper School to a special education

group.
"We will keep the school — the building belongs to us, but we would be letting the cooperative rent the facility from us and run the school," he

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Dist. 63 voting policy review asked

Charges of voting irregularities in the April 10 East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education election have prompted the school board to recommend that election procedures be re-

Board member Philip Deckowitz presented a letter to the board Monday that stated more than 100 unregistered voters voted in the school board election. It said the "current election procedures render poll watchers/ challengers ineffective in this re-

The letter, signed by Judy Wittmus,

Betty Hendrix, Barbara Deckowitz, Arlynn Warmack and Roberta Morris, also stated that the election judges at the various precincts handled the election differently.

MRS. WARMACK ran successfully for a seat on the High School Dist. 207 Board of Education and Mrs. Morris ran unsuccessfully for the Dist. 63 Board of Education.

Other charges of irregularities in the letter included:

• About 25 persons voted at the wrong schools.

• Some judges gave voters a choice of which of the three elections they

Behrel backs Mikva's plan

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he supports efforts to curb noise levels at O'Hare Irport as proposed Monday by U.S. Rep. Abner

to get aircraft noise levels reduced at the Chicago airport since 1969 with little success.

"I hope he (Mikva) can make his idea stick," Behrel said. However, the mayor said it may take an act of Congress to reduce noise levels, noting that Chicago is not likely to take action on the matter.

Mikva proposed reducing by 20 per

an attempt to block his return to the

department. An agreement was

reached with Wolf and the city Mon-

day, giving him his back pay and pen-

sion in exchange for a formal resigna-

tion and assurances that legal steps

Behrel would shed no light on the

"I won't tell you what the charges

are, but obviously they are substantial

enough to convince Mr. Wolf and his

attorney that he (Wolf) should resign

come to HARRY'S SHOE CENTER

nature of troubles between Wolf and

would not be taken against him.

the number of flights into O'Hare Airport by older models of jets with louder engines.

Mikva said federal noise regulations requiring quieter aircraft engine operation apply only to models certified by the Federal Aviation Administration after 1974.

The new, larger jets, such as Boeing 747s, Douglas DC-8s and Lockheed L-1011s meet the federal regulations, but Boeing 707s, 727s and Douglas DC-10s are not required to comply. The older models comprise the majority of planes making flights

Mikva urged Chicago to pass an or-dinance reducing the number of flights into the airport by 20 per cent each year as a means of curbing the noise, saying suburbs like Des Plaines are powerless to solve the problem.

of lost Lhasa Apso

police are looking for its owner. Police say any resident that lost such a dog in the last several days should

to cut O'Hare noise levels

Behrel said the city has been trying

cent each year for the next five years

Cops seek owner

Wheeling police are holding a Lhasa Apso dog that bit a man who discovered the animal last week in the Country Gardens subdivision.

The dog is a grey-white male and

Wolf weighs bid to run for mayor-again

WOLF. A 23-year veteran of the fire

department, was relieved of his duties

last summer after he submitted a

'resignation letter" to city officials.

Wolf said he actually did not resign

and filed suit against Des Plaines to

A Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled in January in Wolf's favor, or-

dering the city to reinstate him as

deputy chief with full back pay

The city, however, planned to file

amounting to about \$16,800.

would reveal what the charges are.

regain his job.

(Continued from Page 1)

months before the end of his regular term, the city council must elect an interim mayor from among its ranks to serve until the mayoral election.

Wolf has been in hot water with the city over alleged incidents of misconduct. Neither Mayor Herbert H. Behrel nor fire chief Donald F. Corey

Medak chairman of Oakton Board

Vivian Medak has been elected chairman of the Oakton College Board of Trustees for the 1976-77 school

Mrs. Medak, of 6820 N. Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood, is beginning the second year of a three-year term. She served as board secretary last year and has been on the board since 1973. Howard Levin was elected vice

chairman and Harriet Ritter was elected secretary.



Vivian Medak

Oakton interfaith week

An interdenominational week of religious discussions, workshops, films and music will be held at Oakton College April 26-30.

The week is a cooperative effort of the Newman Club, Baha'i Club and Evangelical and Jewish students at the college. Most of the programs will be held in Building 6 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. However, special evening programs are planned for Monday and Wednesday.

Tours of the Baha'i House of Worship, Skokie Valley, Traditional Synagog and Holy Name Cathedral also

An interfaith panel discussion of the role of women in religion today will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room, Building 3.

A short play, "The Wall," will be presented by The Celebrants Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Building 6, Room

For information about programs scheduled during the week, contact Eva Glercuszkiewicz, 384-5087.



by CHARLES S. TAYLOR ATLANTA (UPI) - The name of

Camp Funston has faded from the pages of history, all but forgotten as the U.S. springboard in March 1918 for the greatest plague of modern times - the Spanish flu epidemic that killed 548.452 Americans in a few fearful weeks.

The death toll across the world was 21 million. India put its tell at 12.5 million, the highest of any nation. The Dutch East Indies was second with 800,000 and the United States was third. The continent of North America suffered a mortality of 1,075,685.

New York City counted 852 deaths In a single day. Chicago did not have enough hearses, and bodies stacked up in the morgues.

Pennsylvania was the hardest-hit

million influenza cases and 10,000 deaths in less than two weeks.

TODAY, IN WHAT could be one of history's starkest ironies, another Army installation, Ft. Dix, N.J., may have become the site for the reappearance of that killer flu after an absence of 58 years.

In February, a swine-like virus was isolated during an outbreak of influenza among Army recruits at Ft. Dix. Medical scientists said it was similar to influenza viruses of the 1920s and 1930s. Blood tests of persons living in 1918 showed almost all have antibodies to the swine-like virus, indicating a possible link between the two strains.

Since the Ft. Dix outbreak, an event that set off alarm bells in health agencies across the world, there have



been no more confirmed cases of human-to-human transmission of the ill-

AT CAMP FUNSTON, Ft Riley, Kan., in March, 1918, there also were no further outbreaks that spring and Spanish flu returned as a killer. It ravaged World War I Army camps, cities and hamlets all over the nation.

In the weeks of October, a month before Armistice Day, it killed hundreds of thousands. The mysterious killer - infinitely more deadly than any of the weapons of war - felled its milhons and disappeared. Where it went, no one knows, although there are theories now that the virus found sanctuary in swine, biding its time to strike again.

The Spanish flu, so named because it was believed to have originated in Spain and then imported into this country by a Coast Guard cutter returning from convoy duty, spread incredibly fast and over vast distances. Remote Eskimo villages were wiped out to the last person.

A BRITISH ARMY officer who traveled through northern Persia (Iran) in 1919 brought back word that in viilage after village there were no survivors. The U.S. death toll was 10 times the 53,513 American lives lost in battle in World War I

The flu began with a high fever and aching bones. Many victims, after about four days, developed pneumonia. The lungs of the sick would fill with fluid, causing death. A peculiarity of the malady was that it appeared to strike young adults more harshly

than older persons.

Mrs. Manget Davis, 73, of Dunwoody, Ga., a retired school principal, remembers that October "as a terrible time. Everyone around me was sick. There were five children, my father, mother and my aunt. All of us were sick except my father.

"There was no one to care for us. My father bought some cases of soup and fed us. That was all he could fix to eat.

"I REMEMBER THE newspaper headlines about flu sweeping the country. After that, I had a lot of trouble with my heart and it took me a long time to get over it."

Mrs. Davis said her husband tat that time lived in Cave Spring, Ga., and "so many people died they ran out of coffins, or caskets. Some of the men got together and made pine boxes to bury the people in."

Mrs. L. A. Richardson of Atlanta, a teen-age bride at the time, contracted the flu and was ill for a long time, but survived. The family lived in Jefferson, Ga., and her brother, E. M. (Continued on Page 4)

Partly sunny

mid 60s: low in the 40s.

low in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the

FRIDAY: Cloudy. High in the 60s;



Wheeling

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Fire-aid plans asked for areas outside villages

The Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District has asked the fire chiefs of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove to present new plans by May 3 for fire coverage in the district's unincorporated

James T. Ryan, fire district attorney, said the district trustees would like a proposal before their May board meeting. The fire district trustees have proposed restructuring district boundaries to split coverage more equally between the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove fire departments.

The fire district trustees will meet at 6 p.m. May 3 at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buf-

THOMAS MARKUS, assistant village manager. Wednesday said

Village OKs street upgrade

Wheeling trustees have approved a 1976 program for resurfacing and repairing of streets, curbs and gutters.

The program is part of a \$500,000 five-year plan for upgrading village streets, sidewalks and curbs. Lawrence Oppenhelmer, village public works director, said motor fuel tax revenues will be used to fund the pro-

Major projects in the program include resurfacing of streets in the Orchard Lake development on Hintz Road. Oppenheimer said roads in the area have not been resurfaced.

The five-year plan also calls for sidewalk replacement along Laurei, Redwood, Palm, Willow and Birch streets. Oppenheimer sald the village also plans to replace sidewalks along Milwaukee Avenue after the state resurfaces the street in 1978. The Meadowbrook West subdivision

on Wolf Road also will get curb and gutter improvements under the proposed plan. Oppenheimer said the village also will repair sewers in that Wheeling officials will probably not meet with fire district officials before

Мау 3 The boundary changes were suggested by fire district Trustee Lance Hooper. Wheeling has complained that its fire department provides 95 per cent of the service to the unincorporated areas but receives only 60 per cent of the tax revenues from those areas.

Hooper suggested the fire district board change district boundaries so the Buffalo Grove department covers unincorporated areas near its fire station. Ryan has suggested that the Buffalo Grove departments take over the responsibility for covering unincorporated areas north of Dundee Road and west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Ryan said Buffalo Grove fire stations are "certainly closer" to those areas than the Wheeling station The Buffalo Grove fire stations are at 505 Dundee Rd. and 50 Raupp Blvd. Wheeling's only fully equipped and manned station is at 550 W. Dundee

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said coverage of the additional unincorporated areas would be "no problem" for his department.

The inside story

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ground swing in the village to make his way home. with outdoor activities for kids.

PAUL STROCKMAN of Wheeling jumps off a play- Wednesday's cold and rainy weather played havoc

Firemen will

make every call: Markus

The Wheeling Fire Dept. will provide emergency ambulance service to unincorporated areas near the village regardless of residents' ability to pay

the newly instituted \$75 service charge for nonvillage users. Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, Wednesday said the fire de-

partment "will make every call." "The collection will take place afterwards. You don't have to have \$75 in your hand to get paramedic service," he said.

Markus said residents can be reimbursed for ambulance service fees under most insurance programs. He said that cases involving special circumstances, including inability to pay, "will be left up to the village manager."

Markus said the village will strive to collect the fee, including use of a collection agency. All billing will be handled by the village, not the fire department. The bills must be paid within three months.

THE BOARD RECENTLY approved the ambulance fee for service outside the village. The fee will be charged lage, but within the boundaries of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District. Wheeling is part of the fire protection district, and the village fire department serves unincorporated areas near the village.

Village Mgr. George Passolt originally proposed a \$40 ambulance fee in January after trustees learned 31 per cent of all ambulance runs were to persons living outside the village. Passolt told trustees that private ambulance services in the area charge between \$70 and \$80 for paramedic services.

The village pays for paramedic and ambulance services out of general tax revenues collected from Wheeling residents, and officials want to supplement the funds with a service fee.

The fire district is conducting a referendum July 17 on an ambulance tax. The proposed tax would be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assess valuation and would cover the cost of paramedic and ambulance programs. Fire district officials are seeking the ambulance tax because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting costs.



Conservationists recall Earth Day; What about you?

Today

by LEA TONKIN

Remember Earth Day: How about Earth Week?

In the good old days of three or four years ago, people who wanted to make the environment more hvable took to the streets in enthusiastic rallies and marches. The gala event generally included trash cleanups, car washes and essay writing contests.

Earth Day has changed. In fact, some suburban environmentalists forgot all about today's (April 22)

"We just forgot about it," said Hank Gelbel of the Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the Sierra Club. Geibel is among several local environmental group leaders who

look to citizen action programs rather than mass rallies as they way to a cleaner environment. The campaign to save the Middle Fork of the Vermillion River in Illinois from dam-building plans is one of the group's current proj-

"EARTH DAY is not a time to hold flashy meetings covered by the media," said Kay Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollud tion and Environmental Problems organizaton. Environmentalists have sobered up to the fact that there's a lot of work to be done and our time is better spent doing it than talking about it," she said.

The Pollution and Environmental Problems members are mak-

ing plans to "save the earth's resources through energy conservation," Mrs. Quigg said. A task force on energy efficiency and conservation was created at the Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting Wednesday night. The group will work for passage of the Energy Conservation Act of 1976 and other conservation programs. Mrs. Quigg noted the Monday report by the Energy Research and Development Administration stresses U.S. energy conservation

The Chicago Lung Assn. plans Earth Week exhibits through Friday at the Western Electric plant in Cicero. A press conference is slated today concerning clean air regulations.

U.S. clout will stimulate economic gain: writer

by LEA TONKIN

Once the U.S. starts using clout in its oil and grain deals, the country's economic gains will snowball into a major construction and development boom.

'That's the prediction of political economist Etiot Janeway. The syndicuted newspaper columnist and auther addressed 500 suburban business executives at a conference Wednesday at the Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. The meeting was sponsored by the Bank of Elk Grove.

"I don't see any problems around that can't be reduced to false alarms," Janeway said. He cited con-

May 15 cleanup day for senior citizens

The second annual Clean Up Day, cosponsored by Wheeling Township and High School Dist. 214, will be held May 15.

Student volunteers will help senior citizens with cleaning, yard work, painting and other household chores. Students will also shop for seniors needing help.

Senior citizens who would like a one-day helper should phone William F. Warner, High School Dist. 214, assistant superintendent for student and community relations, at 259-5300.

sumer spending as a boost to current economic gains. Problems stem from dealings with foreign countries, the economist said.

JANEWAY BELIEVES the Ford Administration and the American public are too easily buffaloed by talk

of another oil shortage.

The "red herring" rumors of another embargo briefly affected stock market trading Wednesday, although the market closed at record high levels, he said. "How can there be another oil embargo if there never was one to begin with?" he asked.

The previous Mideast oil embargo was a hoax, Janeway said. While Sec. of State Henry Kissinger is telling everyone to go along with \$11 a barrel oil prices, the U.S. should be trying to strike a better bargain, he said. "The problem is that we'll pay any price to be consistent."

The Mideast oil cartel "can't give their stuff away - so they raise the price," Janeway said. He estimated the U.S. imports 5 to 6 per cent of its oil supply from Mideast countries. Our big source is Venezuela. Any time we can't handle Venezuela. we're fresh out of a government," he

Janeway also called for bard bargainings in the export of U.S. grain.

"THE U.S. ECONOMY runs on wasteful oil consumption," he said. Janeway said it's the use of gas-guzzling machines that contribute to the national income development in the Northwest suburbs and elsewhere.

"If you had oil conservation, this entire country would be on food stamps," he said.

"The biggest, safest boom in history" could be marred by devaluation of Japanese currency Janeway said. The public should look to Japan for an indicator of future U.S. economic trends. Devaluation in Japan could scrap the recovery, he said.

Discussing Japan's willingness to take on added debt, Janeway said the definition of bankruptcy is when you can't borrow the money to pay inter-

Janeway turned to political com-ment. "Ford's got a real problem. It's so pointed, so real that even he can see it," Janeway said. The problem is that the President "needs to get rid of JANEWAY SAID John Connally

may join Ford as his runningmate for the coming primary elections, in a deal worked out this week.

The Southern vote will be the pacemaker for Republican and Democratic slates, the columnist said. He predicts Jimmy Carter may gain favor as the favorite son of the South and a "hawk."

Hubert Humphrey may be involved in a Democratic party upset, he said, referring to a description of the senator as a cross between Buttercup and Mack the Knife.



ELIOT JANEWAY

Parks prepare for battle against vandals

The Prospect Heights Park District portedly occurred last summer, said is taking additional steps to curb vandalism this summer in its parks and recreational facilities.

The park board is trying to prevent the damage of park equipment and the harasament of residents that reKent Krautstrunk, park district direc-

The park board is levying a special tax of 2.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for a special fund that will be used to provide a regular police

patrol in all park district property, he The fund will generate \$9,250 an-

nually and could be used to contract additional police protection through the new City of Prospect Heights, Krautstrunk said.

PARK DISTRICT officials plan to discuss the possibility with the city's new officials after they are elected May 22, he said.

The park board also has approved the purchase and installation of outdoor security lights at two of the district's busiest parks, East Wedgewood Park, Oxford and Wedgewood streets, and Kiwanis Park, Elm Street at Pal-

Another preventative measure taken by the board is an ordinance providing for a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who attempt to or are caught vandalizing park property, Krautstrunk said.

Last year playground equipment was marred and spray painted, park grounds were driven over with cars and motorcycles, park equipment was dismantled, and debris was scattered over park grounds and on the lawns of nearby houses, he said.

RESIDENTS LIVING close to some of the neighborhood parks reported that groups of teen-agers who gathered in the parks oftem made a lot of noise and "bullied" the younger children.

Krautstrunk said he does not konw what the vandalism cost the park district last year, but said repairs "do

The district has 12 neighborhood parks, many of which include playground equipment, baseball diamonds and backstops and tennis courts. It recently opened the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., which includes a gymnasium, racquetball-handball courts, saunas and a gameroom.

The district serves about 13.000 residents, many of whome live in The city of Prospect Heights.

The HERALD

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Shoes match evidence, cops arrest 3 juveniles

A shoeprint and a Wheeling policeman's attention to detail helped authorities solve eight burglaries and led to the arrest of three local youths.

Police Sgt. William Raiston said the three, all age 16, will be charged with burglary through juvenile court.

Meanwhile, Patrolman Frank Murphy has been commended by Raiston and Police Chief M.O. Horcher for being "instrumental" in solving the burglaries that netted thieves beber 1974.

Raiston, head of the department's detective bureau, gave this account of Murphy's role in solving the burglar-

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Murphy was taking a report of a burglary at a home on Woodland Heights Boulevard April 7 and noticed

He questioned them and noticed one was wearing a pair of shoes with a sole pattern similar to a shoeprint lifted in a plaster cast from a burglary scene several months earlier by Det. Clarence Trausch.

several youths walking near the resi-

Murphy turned the information over to investigators, who took the youngtwo shoe patterns matched.

Ralston said the youth then told investigators he and two friends were responsible for the string of burglar-

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Info day Saturday at Hersey High

The Wheeling Township Youth Services Commission will sponsor an information day from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at John Hersey High School, 1906 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The session will concern available services for township youths and prevention of traumas such as rape, child abuse and venereal

The public is invited.

Ex-school chief hospitalized

John Haas, former president of High School Dist. 214 and president of the Whoeling Township senior citizens advisory committee, has been hospitalized after a heart attack.

New address for town hall

The address for the township's new town hall has been changed from 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd. to 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The new address more closely resembles the present town hall's address, 1818 W. Northwest Hwy.

Vacation policy approved

The auditors approved a vacation policy for township clerical employes which allows 10 days vacation after one year's service, 15 work days vacation after six years of service through the 15th year with one additional day vacation each year thereafter until the 20th year of service and 20 days vacation.

The policy is based on that of High School Dist. 214.

Recognition night Wednesday

Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows will sponsor a volunteer recognition night at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton. Individual volunteers and industries which employ mentally retarded persons will be recognized.

Spaghetti dinner May 2

Northwest Opportunity Center will go Italian at its spaghettl dim-ner from 2 to 7 p.m. May 2 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Dist. 214 wrapup

Committee to fight against unit district

A committee of three High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members has been formed to light formation of a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist, 59.

Dist. 214 Board Pres. Donald Hoeck appointed Gene Artemenko as chairman Monday night and John Costello and Marilyn Quinn as committee members.

A citizens' committee investigating the feasibility of a unit school system in Dist. 59 has come out in favor of a unit district by recommending that the Dist. 59 Board pursue the proposal of unifying elementary and high schools in the Dist. 59 area.

A unit school district would have one administration and board of education for both elementary and high schools. The unit plan now proposed would remove Elk Grove and Forest View high schools from Dist. 214 boundaries and add them to a unit district, along with Dist. 50's elementary schools.

Last January, the Dist. 214 Board unanimously opposed formation of a unit district, saying Dist. 214 stands to lose about \$2.5 million in state aid per year if the unit district is formed. Administrators also have said they find no advantages for Dist. 214 if a unit district is formed. If a unit district is formed, Dist. 214 would lose about 40 per cent of its tax base, about 27 per cent of its students and about \$6 million in assets.

"As a board member all I want to do is make sure everybody knows what the facts are," Artemenko said.

4% staff pay increase OKd

A 4 per cent pay raise for nonclassified staff in High School Dist. 214 for the 1976-77 school year was approved by the board.

The raise, along with other work-related items, was negotiated between members of the board and administration and the negotiating committee of the Educational Supportive Personnel Assn., rep-

resenting secretaries, clerical help and instructional aides. Employes are paid according to their job description, which is categorized in eight levels. They also receive raises annually in a series of 11 steps.

The raise, along with other work-related items, was negotiated between members of the board and administration and the negotiating committee of the Educational Supportive Personnel Asan., representing secretaries, clerical help and instructional aides.

Employes are paid according to their job description, which is categorized in eight levels. They also receive raises annually in a series of 11 steps.

The beginning salary at the first job level will be \$3.14 per hour for employes who work 12 months per year and \$3.04 for those who work 10 months per year. The top salary on step 11 will be \$7.32 per hour for 12-month employes and \$5.64 for 10-month employes.

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Should church leave business of education?

From Herald news services The time may have come for the Catholic Hierarchy to get out of the education business, says a sociologist who blames the decline of Catholic schools on poor leadership and a loss

of faith in the schools' work.

Prof. William McCready, codirector of a recent National Opinion Research Center study on the impact of Cathelic education, presented the results of the study this week during the annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Assn. in Chicago. McCready is associate director of the research center at the University of

Chicago. Chicago Archdiocese School Supt. Rev. Robert H. Clark, who is attending the meeting, said Thursday he agrees with several of McCready's remarks.

"PERHAPS THE hierarchy ought to get out of the educational enterprise altogether and turn it com-

pletely over to those who are more committed to it," McCready said. Father Clark said Thursday he would like to see more involvement in education at the local parish school level. "I have always been in favor of the establishment of school boards both at the diocese level and the parish level," he said, "Parents must be more directly involved in decisions related to the school" if Catholic education is to receive their autoport.

According to the McCready study, Catholic schools are supported strongly by a large majority of the nation's 50 million Catholics, but their support will plummet if the church hierarchy does not lift an apparent ban on the building of new Catholic schools.

The committment to Catholic education probably will decline significantly in the next 10 years unless the bishops cease their moratorium on building schools, McCready said. Catholics interviewed for the survey cited the

unavailability of Catholic schools as the primary reason for not sending their children to them.

FATHER CLARK said he agrees that "the decline in enrollment is significantly related to the fact that there has been a moratorium on school construction for the past 10 or 11 years." He said there were valid reasons for the moratorium on construction, one being the decline in the numbers of religious men and women to staff Catholic schools.

That situation, which existed in 1965 and 1966, has now changed, he said. Today there are many more priests and nuns who are willing to take on the job of operating Catholic schools and more schools should be opened, he said.

According to the McCready study, in 1965 nearly 3.5 million students attended 14.296 Catholic schools in the United States, but by 1975 enrollment had dropped 35 per cent to 2.9 million and the number of schools dropped 24 per cent to 1,722.

McCready told Catholic educators there is more than enough money available to continue and even expand the parochial school system, indicating there could be as much as \$1.8 billion of unused support money.

CONTRARY TO the arguments one usually hears from bishops and pastors, McCready said there is ample evidence that Catholic parents want more Catholic schools and are ready to pay for them.

The schools are the ugly ducklings of the church. They do not have the majestic ritual of the liturgy, nor the satisfying crinkling and tinkling of a successful fund-raiser, McCready said, asking:

"Are they worth all the trouble? Are parochial schools worth the investment and upkeep, or should we just phase them out?"

Village wants comments on donation law by May 3

The Wheeling Village Board has set a deadline of May 3 for school and park officials to comment on a proposed ordinance requiring developers to make land and cash donations to school and park districts.

Village trustees in February said they will drop the ordinance unless park and school districts agree to pay the costs of any resulting lawsuits. The board has been waiting for the districts to respond before taking action on the ordinance.

Trustee Charles Kerr Monday said park and school officials had more than a month to answer the village.

"I'D LIKE TO SET a deadline on this so we can make a decision on the ordinance," he said.

Village Atty. John Burke said he hasn't received "one positive response" on the board's request from park and school officials. He said he expects no more replies before May 3.

Park and school districts that would benefit from the ordinance include High School Dist. 214, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, the Wheeling Park District and the Prospect Heights Park District.

The school and park districts have said they are unwilling to essume to-tal responsibility for any legal fees resulting from the proposed ordinance.
Officials of both park districts and Dist. 21 said they would be willing to pay court costs on any lawsuit up to only the value of the property involved.

THE VILLAGE wants assurances that the districts will support legal battles no matter what the costs.

The proposed ordinance would require developers to donate 5.5 acres for recreational purposes for every 1,000 persons brought into the village. The ordinance also would require cash or land donations to school diswho would live in the new opments.

Burke has told village trustees they should be prepared for lawsuits if the ordinance is approved. A similar ordinance passed by the City of Napervillage is being challenged by developers in the 2nd District Appelate Court, Elgin.

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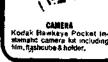
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Dist. 125 wrapup

Residents question Banser resignation

The resignation las month of High School Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Banser was questloned by several residents attending the district's board of education meeting Monday.

Several persons asked board members why the superintendent's resignation was accepted by the board. Board Pres. W. Mike Swanson said he believed Banser had done an outstanding job during his 11 years as superintendent, but he accepted the resignation because he wanted a stronger administrator.

Following Swanson's election as board president Monday, he said uniting the school and the board was the most important task confronting his administration.

"I want to consolidate, not mediate," he said. "We have a good school, a good staff and good teachers," he said, and "I do not see any radical changes in the future." He urged more audience participation at board meetings and promised open accountability sessions with the public.

Swanson, 434 Port Clinton, Prairie View, has served on the board two years and was board secretary last year.

Board member John Balmes, who has served on the board for nearly seven years, did not seek reelection this year. In stepping down from the board Monday, Balmes said his greatest satisfaction has been the harmony he has found in the past years with the board, administration, faculty and students. He urged the board to listen to all sides, be open-minded and weigh the needs of the entire community when making decisions. He said Supt. Banser "has been extremely honest with the board, and equally honest with students and faculty."

Board members met this week with officials from the Illinois Assn. of School Boards to begin the search for a new superintendent. The association assists boards in setting criteria and organizing the search for a new superintendent. No candidates for the position have been named yet.

Board election complaints

Several residents appeared before the board to complain about the handling of the April 10 election in Precinct 4 at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove resident Corolene Johnson said she feared some voters were not registered. "The atmosphere was more of a social atmosphere, rather than an atmosphere conducive to voting," Mrs. Johnson said Wednesday,

The board promised to clarify the situation before the next election and referred the matter to the board secretary to investigate the problem and establish rules for election procedures.

May 31 school holiday

Monday, May 31, has been declared a school holiday.

The date had not been included in the original calendar for the school year because it was not known when the Memorial Day holiday would be celebrated throughout the state.

No faculty record note

A motion to make a note on the records of two Stevenson High School administrators was unanimously defeated by the board of education.

Last month the motion was tabled to include a note on the records of English department chairman Elmer Waltschmidt and J.C. McCartney, head of the guldance department, for acting improperly by circumventing proper channels of communication. Waltschmidt, was criticized for a letter he wrote to local newspapers about student test scores and McCartney was criticized for releasing a report on test scores to the public before first releasing it to the board and administration.

Blood pressure testing offered

Cook County.

Hours for the screening will be from

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Sat-urdays. For more information, call

The Wheeling Fire Dept. will of- junction with the Heart Assn. of North fer a blood pressure screening program beginning May 1 at the headquarters station, 312 E. Dundee Rd.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said the service will be offered free of charge to residents. The program is in con-

Burglars steal coin collection

Burglars entered the home of Michael Werderitch Tuesday and stole a set of collectors' coins valued at \$204, Des Plaines police said.

Werderitch told police he returned home from work about 4:30 p.m. and discovered the theft. An exact point of entry was unknown, but police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Cops seek owner of lost Lhasa Apso

Wheeling police are holding a Lhasa Apso dog that bit a man who discovered the animal last week in the Country Gardens subdivision.

The dog is a grey-white male and police are looking for its owner. Police say any resident that lost such a dog in the last several days should notify authorities by calling 537-2135.

Local man member of state youth group

). Gov. Daniel Walker has appointed Ubaido Martinez of Wheeling to the state Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Advisory Council.

Martinez, 100 S. Wolf Rd., is a . member of the board of directors of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, and is involved in the organization's youth advocacy program.

PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



But needs new sidewalk first

Nicky, 4, wants to play outdoors

Four-year-old Nicky LoBianco's favorite television program is "The Bionic Woman.

He loves watching the story of a woman who, with the aid of modern science, can run faster and jump higher than anyone.

Nicky can't jump. He can't run. He can't even stand.

The Hoffman Estates boy is the victim of Werdnig-Hoffman disease, a rare form of muscular dystrophy which causes bending of the backbone and prevents body muscles from

working properly.
IN SPITE OF HIS handicap, Nicky still has the desire to go outdoors and play with his peers, but the narrow sidewalks on Maricopa Lane where he lives are an additional handicap.

Nicky's father, Nick LoBianco, said the carriage type sidewalks in front of their home are too narrow for his son's new electrically operated wheelchair.

"They (sidewalks) are so close to the road they are literally forcing children to play in the streets," he said.

The village administration, aware of Nicky's problem, is considering reconstructing sidewalks along Maricopa, possibly with federal funds recently allocated from the Community Block Grant program.

LeBIANCO AND HIS wife, Sharon, appeared before village committees last month in hope of having something done about the potentially hazardous sidewalks.

"The village has been great, They really try to deal with residents on an individual basis. "They're easy to talk . to," LoBianco said. "I know the village is going to come across."

Nicky's wheelchair did not come cheap. The LoBiancos had to sell their piano, bar and bar stools to help pay for it, but his mother says the wheels have given Nicky a new life.

NICKY'S DISEASE first surfaced when he was only four months old. Doctors say it resulted because his parents' genes are so similar, that Nick and Sharon LoBianco could have been brother and sister.

LoBianco said most people stricken with Werdnig-Hoffman disease don't die from it. Rather, they are unable to resist simple illnesses such as colds, which usually lead to fatal cases of pneumonia.

"At first we overreacted," Lo-Bianco said. He and his wife tried to filter out anything which might bring germs into the house.

"We were shocked . . . and fearful. We didn't know what to do."

Nicky's fifth birthday is June 27, and he is looking forward to getting out in the world.

"He's going to want to play baseball, but he can't," LoBianco said. "He can't, but he'll want to. He might be able to participate as a goalie in hockey, or maybe he can be an um-

NICKY LOBIANCO, a victim of a rare form of muscular dystrophy called Werdnig-Hoffman disease, is ready for warm weather to come so he can enjoy the outdoors in his new electric wheelchair.

Wolf may seek election as Des Plaines mayor

David Wolfe, Des Plaines Deputy Fire Chief said there is a "good possibility" he will run for mayor in the April 1977 municipal election despite charges of alleged misconduct in connection with his performance on the fire department.

Wolf, 45, who will resign this week from the fire department to avoid facing misconduct charges the city planned to bring against him, was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in 1973. He said he will make a final decision by this fall.

bility, but I haven't really made a decision yet," Wolf said. "I've been active in politics over the years, and my interest in the job is sincere.' THE ONLY CANDIDATE to formal-

"I would assess it as a possi-

ly announce plans to run in the mayoral race in the 1977 election is City Treasurer Thomas Mahon, also a member of the Des Plaines Park Board.

Because current Mayor Herbert H. Behrel will retire in September, seven months before the end of his regular term, the city council must elect an interim mayor from among its ranks to serve until the mayoral election.

city over alleged incidents of mis-

Come to HARRY'S SHOE CENTER

in Mount Prospect Plaza

conduct. Neither Mayor Herbert H., Behrel nor fire chief Donald F. Corey would reveal what the charges are.

WOLF. A 23-year veteran of the fire department, was relieved of his duties last summer after he submitted a "resignation letter" to city officials. Wolf said he actually did not resign and filed suit against Des Plaines to regain his job.

A Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled in January in Wolf's favor, ordering the city to reinstate him as deputy chief with full back pay amounting to about \$16,800.

The city, however, planned to file misconduct charges against Wolf in an attempt to block his return to the department. An agreement was reached with Wolf and the city Monday, giving him his back pay and pension in exchange for a formal resignation and assurances that legal steps would not be taken against him.

Behrel would shed no light on the nature of troubles between Wolf and

"I won't tell you what the charges are, but obviously they are substantial enough to convince Mr. Wolf and his Wolf has been in hot water with the attorney that he (Wolf) should resign rather than face them," Behrel said.





Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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(Second of a three-part series)

by CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UP!) — The name of

Camp Funsion has laded from the pages of history, all but forgotten as the U.S. springboard in March 1918 for the greatest plague of modern times—the Spanish flu epidemic that killed 548,452 Americans in a few fearful weeks.

The death toll across the world was 21 million. India put its toll at 12.5 million, the highest of any nation. The Dutch East Indies was second with 300,000 and the United States was third. The continent of North America suffered a mortality of 1,075,685.

New York City counted 852 deaths in a single day. Chicago did not have enough hearses, and bodies stacked up in the morgues.

Pennsylvania was the hardest-hit

state, with more than one-third of a million influenza cases and 10,000 deaths in less than two weeks.

TODAY, IN WHAT could be one of history's starkest ironies, another Army installation, Ft. Dix, N.J., may have become the site for the reappearance of that killer flu after an absence of 58 years.

In February, a swine-like virus was isolated during an outbreak of influenza among Army recruits at Ft. Dix. Medical scientists said it was similar to influenza viruses of the 1920s and 1930s. Blood tests of persons living in 1916 showed almost all have antibodies to the swine-like virus, indicating a possible link between the two strains.

Since the Ft. Dix outbreak, an event that set off alarm bells in health agencies across the world, there have



been no more confirmed cases of human-to-human transmission of the ill-

how serious is it?

AT CAMP FUNSTON, Ft. Riley, Kan., in March, 1918, there also were no further outbreaks that spring and summer. But when autumn came, the Spanish flu returned as a killer. It ravaged World War I Army camps, cities and hamlets all over the nation.

In the weeks of October, a month before Armistice Day, it killed hundreds of thousands. The mysterious killer — infinitely more deadly than any of the weapons of war — felled its millions and disappeared. Where it went, no one knows, although there are theories now that the virus found sanctuary in swine, biding its time to strike again.

The Spanish flu, so named because it was believed to have originated in Spain and then imported into this country by a Coast Guard cutter returning from convoy duty, spread incredibly fast and over vast distances. Remote Eskimo villages were wiped out to the last person.

A BRITISH ARMY officer who traveled through northern Persia (Iran) in 1919 brought back word that in village after village there were no survivors. The U.S. death toll was 10 times the 53,513 American lives lost in battle in World War I.

The flu began with a high fever and aching bones. Many victums, after about four days, developed pneumonia. The lungs of the sick would fill with fluid, causing death. A peculiarity of the malady was that it appeared to strike young adults more harshly than older persons.

Mrs. Manget Davis, 73, of Dunwoody, Ga., a retired school principal, remembers that October "as a terrible time. Everyone around me was sick, There were five children, my father, mother and my aunt All of us were sick except my father "There was no one to care for us My father bought some cases of soup and fed us. That was all he could fix to eat.

"I REMEMBER THE newspaper headlines about flu sweeping the country. After that, I had a lot of trouble with my heart and it took me a long time to get over it."

Mrs. Davis said her husband tat that time lived in Cave Spring, Ga., and "so many people died they ran out of coffins, or caskets. Some of the men got together and made pine boxes to bury the people in."

Mrs L. A. Richardson of Atlanta, a teen-age bride at the time, contracted the flu and was ill for a long time, but survived. The family lived in Jefferson, Ga., and her brother, E. M.

(Continued on Page 4)



HERALD
Buffalo Grove

10th Year-42

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, April 22, 1976

6 Sections, 74 pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the

FRIDAY: Cloudy. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

Parks to air

referendum

plans tonight

Plans for a May 8 referendum calling for purchase of new properties,

upgrading of existing parks and development of new programs will be presented tonight at the Buffalo Grove

The park board will meet at 8 p.m.

The tax impact on district home-

owners and an explanation of park

district needs will be presented at the

meeting, said Stanley Crosland, direc-

If passed, the three-part referen-

dum would guarantee new programs

and help stave off cutbacks in ser-

vices due to a shrinking tax base,

The referendum will seek voter ap-

proval for the purchase of two new

park sites — a 3.5-acre parcel near

Mill Creek and a four-acre site in

Lake County north of Checker Road

and south of the village treatment

plant. Also included in the referendum

are park improvements totaling

\$500,000 and operating budget increas-

tor of parks and recreation.

Crosland said.

at the park district office, 150 Raupp

Park District meeting.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Village approves 6 acres for use as garden plots

Buffulo Grove residents will be able to sow seeds, yank weeds and collect prizes for their efforts in a community garden plot.

The village board Monday approved a proposal by Trustee John Marienthal to transform a 6-acre parcel east of ill. Rte. 83 and south of Aptakisic Road in Long Grove into approximately 400 20-by-30 foot family garden

Under Marienthal's proposal, residents would pay the village a \$4 registration fee to use the land, owned by developer James Otis. Each gardener would provide his own tools, and Bufalo Grove would not be responsible for any damage or vandalism, Marienthal said.

ALL HARVESTING must be completed by Oct. 31. and prizes for the fruits of residents' labor will be awarded at a harvest festival. Martenthal said.

The \$4 registration fee will pay for installation of a parking area and access to the site, as well as village tilling of the property, he said.

"I'm very hopeful about the success

"I'm very hopeful about the success

of the idea," Marienthal said. "A lot of people have asked me about the possibility, and this is the first time that the village has had the land to do something about it."

The property earmarked for the community plantings is located in Long Grove — a situation that Trustee Clarice Rech said could present a problem.

"I JUST QUESTION whether we can plan something like this in another community," Mrs. Rech said. "The concept is a good one, but the location is some distance away for much of the village."

Mrs. Rech also said she was concerned about possible vandalism at the site, but Marienthal said the proximity of Ill. Rtc. 83 would discourage possible vandals.

"We obviously can't have a police car out there 24 hours a day," Marienthal said, "but I think the location will rule out any vandalism."

Buffalo Grove officials had considered another site in The Crossings development, but construction traffic on the site was a deterrent, Mrs. Rechard.

Residents can preregister for a plot by calling the village hall at 537-8984. Marienthal said the village hopes to start tilling the soil by May 14.

HANGING 7EN in Buffalo Grove may not give the seem to mind. Jim, a student at Stevenson High same thrill it does in Waikiki, but Jim Ryan doesn't School, demonstrates proper form.

May 1 deadline to sign up for ambulance plan

Slow response to a group ambulance questionnaire sent out by the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. has resulted in a revised deadline of May 1 for residents to join the plan or face higher charges for ambulance calls.

The questionnaires were delivered earlier this month to 4,000 households in the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove and the unincorporated Dun-Lo Highlands subdivision.

Under the proposal, each family would pay a fee of \$20 per year and be guaranteed unlimited ambulance service for the immediate family and house guests.

RESIDENTS WHO did not join the program would be charged \$79 for each call.

The fire department has received 1,200 replies from people saying they (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Cops seek owner of lost Lhasa Apso

Wheeling police are holding a Lhasa Apso dog that bit a man who discovered the animal last week in the Country Gardens subdivision.

The dog is a grey-white male and police are looking for its owner. Police say any resident that lost such a dog in the last several days should notify authorities by calling 537-2135.

Conservationists recall Earth Day; What about you?

Today

by LEA TONKIN

Remember Earth Day: How about Earth Week?

In the good old days of three or four years ago, people who wanted to make the environment more livable took to the streets in enthusiastic rallies and marches. The gala event generally included trash cleanups, car washes and essay writing contests.

Earth Day has changed. In fact, some suburban environmentalists forgot all about today's (April 22) observance.

"We just forgot about it," said Hank Geibel of the Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the Sierra Club. Geibel is among several local environmental group leaders who look to citizen action programs rather than mass rallies as they way to a cleaner environment. The campaign to save the Middle Fork of the Vermillion River in Illinois from dam-building plans is one of the group's current projects.

"EARTH DAY is not a time to hold flashy meetings covered by the media," said Kay Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollud tion and Environmental Problems organizaton. Environmentalists have sobered up to the fact that there's a lot of work to be done and our time is better spent doing it than talking about it," she said.

The Pollution and Environmental Problems members are mak-

ing plans to "save the earth's resources through energy conservation," Mrs. Quigg said. A task force on energy efficiency and conservation was created at the Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting Wednesday might. The group will work for passage of the Energy Conservation Act of 1976 and other conservation programs. Mrs. Quigg noted the Monday report by the Energy Research and Development Administration stresses U.S. energy conservation.

The Chicago Lung Assn. plans Earth Week exhibits through Friday at the Western Electric plant in Cicero. A press conference is slated today concerning clean air regulations.



Expert studies Catholic schools

Should church leave education?

From Herald news services

The time may have come for the Catholic Hierarchy to get out of the education business, says a sociologist who blames the decline of Catholic schools on poor leadership and a loss of faith in the schools' work.

Prof. William McCready, codirector of a recent National Opinion Research Center study on the impact of Catholic education, presented the results of the study this week during the annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Assn. in Chicago. McCready is associate director of the research center at the University of Chicago.

Chicago Archdiocese School Supt. Rev. Robert H. Clark, who is attend-

ing the meeting, said Thursday he agrees with several of McCready's remarks.

"PERHAPS THE hierarchy ought to get out of the educational enterprise altogether and turn it completely over to those who are more committed to it." McCready said.

Father Clark said Thursday he would like to see more involvement in education at the local parish school level. "I have always been in favor of the establishment of school boards both at the diocese level and the parish level," he said. "Parents must be more directly involved in decisions related to the school" if Catholic educa-

tion is to receive their support. According to the McCready study, Catholic schools are supported strongly by a large majority of the nation's 50 million Catholics, but their support will plummet if the church hierarchy does not lift an apparent ban on the building of new Catholic schools.

The committment to Catholic education probably will decline significantly in the next 10 years unless the bishops cease their moratorium on building schools, McCready said. Catholics interviewed for the survey cited the unavailability of Catholic schools as the primary reason for not sending their children to them.

FATHER CLARK said he agrees. that "the decline in enrollment is significantly related to the fact that there has been a moratorium on school construction for the past 10 or 11 years." He said there were valid reasons for the moratorium on construction, one being the decline in the numbers of religious men and women to staff Catholic schools.

That situation, which existed in 1965 and 1966, has now changed, he said. Today there are many more priests and nuns who are willing to take on the job of operating Catholic schools and more schools should be opened, he said.

According to the McCready study, in 1965 nearly 3.5 million students attended 14,296 Catholic schools in the United States, but by 1975 enrollment had dropped 35 per cent to 2.9 million and the number of schools dropped 24 per cent to 1,722.

McCready told Catholic educators there is more than enough money available to continue and even expand the parochial school system, indicating there could be as much as \$1.8 billion of unused support money.

CONTRARY TO the arguments one usually hears from bishops and pastors, McCready said there is ample evidence that Catholic parents want more Catholic schools and are ready to pay for them.

"The schools are the ugly ducklings of the church. They do not have the majestic ritual of the liturgy, nor the satisfying crinkling and tinkling of a successful fund-raiser, McCready said, asking:

"Are they worth all the trouble? Are parochial schools worth the investment and upkeep, or should we just phase them out?

> N.W. HWY. & HICKS RD.

New plans for fire aid asked for county

The Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District has asked the fire chiefs of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove to present new plans by May 3 for fire coverage in the district's unincorporated areas.

James T. Ryan, fire district attorney, said the district trustees would like a proposal before their May board meeting. The fire district trustees have proposed restructuring district boundaries to split coverage more equally between the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove fire departments.

The fire district trustees will meet at 6 p.m. May 3 at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buf-

THOMAS MARKUS, assistant village manager, Wednesday said Wheeling officials will probably not meet with fire district officials before May 3.

The boundary changes were suggested by fire district Trustee Lance Wheeling has complained that its fire department provides 95 per cent of the service to the unincorporated areas but receives only 60 per cent of the tax revenues from

Hooper suggested the fire district board change district boundaries so the Buffalo Grove department covers

unincorporated areas near its fire station. Ryan has suggested that the Buffalo Grove departments take over the responsibility for covering unincorporated areas north of Dundee Road and west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Rvan said Buffalo Grove fire stations are "certainly closer" to those areas than the Wheeling station. The Buffalo Grove fire stations are at 505 W. Dundee Rd. and 50 Raupp Blvd. Wheeling's only fully equipped and manned station is at 550 W. Dundee

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said coverage of the additional unincorporated areas would be "no problem" for his department.

U.S. clout will stimulate economic gain: columnist

by LEA TONKIN

Once the U.S. starts using clouf in its oil and grain deals, the country's economic gains will snowball into a major construction and development

That's the prediction of political economist Eliot Janeway. The syndicated newspaper columnist and author addressed 500 suburban business executives at a conference Wednesday at the Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. The meeting was sponsored by the Bank of Eik Grove.

"I don't see any problems around that can't be reduced to false alarms," Janeway said. He cited consumer spending as a boost to current economic gains. Problems stem from dealings with foreign countries, the

economist said. JANEWAY BELIEVES the Ford Administration and the American public are too easily buffaloed by talk

of another oil shortage. The "red herring" rumors of another embargo briefly affected stock market trading Wednesday, although the market closed at record high levels, he said. "How can there be another oil embargo if there never was one

to begin with?" he asked. The previous Mideast oil embargo was a hoax, Janeway said. While Sec. of State Henry Kissinger is telling everyone to go along with \$11 a barrel oil prices, the U.S. should be trying to strike a better bargain, he said. "The problem is that we'll pay any price to be consistent."

The Mideast oil cartel "can't give

May 1 deadline to sign up for ambulance plan

(Continued from Page 1)

would join the ambulance plan but 2,000 are needed to meet the departmest's \$40,000 paramedic budget.

"We'll go through with the program anyway no matter how many replies we get," said Capt. Robert Krause, "but we want to give (the residents) one last push."

CURRENTLY, residents are charged \$30 for each ambulance run. The ambulance fees and donations have funded the operating budget in the past, but Chief Wayne Winter said the funds "don't come close to covering the cost of the program . . Thirty dollars is just not going to do

Aproximately 40 per cent of the residents who have received paramedic service don't pay the bill, Winter said. If the ambulance plan is started, steps would be taken to make sure residents who did not join paid for ambulance service they received, and several collection agencies have already been contacted, Winter said.

Persons who have misplaced their questionnaire can pick up a new one the fire station, 506 W. Dundee Rd., Krause said.

An open house to answer questions on the ambulance plan will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the fire station. For more information, cail Lt. Joe Wieser, 537-0995.

their stuff away - so they raise the price," Janeway said. He estimated the U.S. imports 5 to 6 per cent of its oil supply from Mideast countries. 'Our big source is Venezuele. Any time we can't handle Venezuela, we're fresh out of a government," he

Janeway also called for hard bargainings in the export of U.S. grain.

"THE U.S. ECONOMY runs on wasteful oil consumption," he said. Janeway said it's the use of gas-guzzling machines that contribute to the national income development in the Northwest suburbs and elsewhere.

"If you had oil conservation, this entire country would be on food stamps," he said.

"The biggest, safest boom in hislory" could be marred by devaluation of Japanese currency Janeway said. The public should look to Japan for an indicator of future U.S. economic trends. Devaluation in Japan could scrap the recovery, he said.

Discussing Japan's willingness to definition of bankruptcy is when you can't borrow the money to pay inter-

Janeway turned to political comment. "Ford's got a real problem. It's so pointed, so real that even he can see it," Janeway said. The problem is that the President "needs to get rid of

JANEWAY SAID John Connally may join Ford as his runningmate for the coming primary elections, in a deal worked out this week.

The Southern vote will be the pacemaker for Republican and Democratic slates, the columnist said. He predicts Jimmy Carter may gain favor as the favorite son of the South and a "hawk."

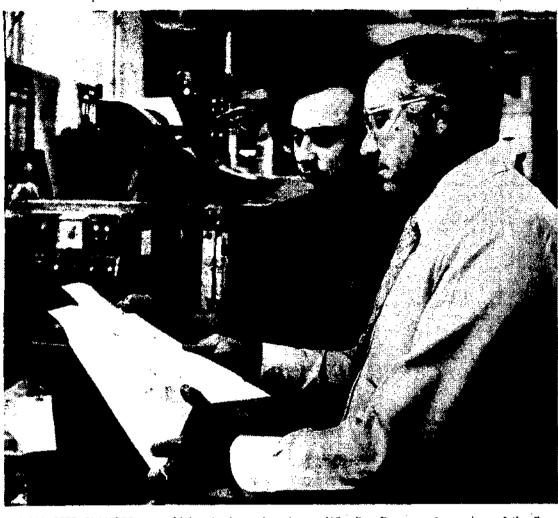
in a Democratic party upset, he said, referring to a description of the senator as a cross between Buttercup and Mack the Knife.

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our product as an important tool for getting the animals to eat. Animals

like cows and chickens are food pro-

ducing machines for our country, and

if they don't eat then there is no meat

The idea of flavoring animal feed is a new one, brought on by a change in

what animals were being fed follow-ing World War II, he said.
"Modern technology has required high doses of antibiotics, proteins and

vitamins to be mixed into feeds that

change the natural palatability of

"Somewhere along the line a farm-er must have asked himself why his

cows weren't eating heartily and won-

dered if a little flavoring wouldn't

MOLASSES AND anise were once

the old flavoring standbys for farm-

ers, but today there's even ginger and

Natural and processed ingredients

are combined with dry powders and

ground roots. The flavors are sold to

businesses like Raiston-Purina that

Ruedig's company sells flavors for

a variety of animals to about 1,000

customers in this country and abroad,

Young animals like milk flavor and

and hunting dogs take a liking to

Whatever the case may be, the idea

is to add a little zest and spark to

cheese and beef flavors, he said.

powdered licorice, he said.

manufacture anim**ai** feeds.

what animals eat," Ruedig said.

help," he said.

on our dinner tables," Ruedig said.

ANIMAL FEED FLAVORS are sold by the bag, the Inc., a Wheeling firm, examines a bag of the flavor sack and the drum to feed producers in the country. chemical with Ray Helmes. The flavors make feed Philip J. Ruedig, right, president of Feed Flavors, more appealing to farm animals.

Panel to study efficiency of Lake County

A commission to study the effectiveness of Lake County government has been named by Lake County Board Chairman John Balen.

The commission will study all the county-run operations and try to update and improve services, Balen said. The county board has approved \$2,000 for the commission study, which is expected to take two years.

Input from citizens and industry will be sought, Balen said:

MEMBERS OF THE commission include Madalyn Fuqua, representing the League of Women Voters; Ulysses Range, owner of Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes in North Chicago, representing small business; Helen Helgren of the Lake County Cooperative Extension and John Fornell of Rotary International, representing

County service organizations.

Also, Dwight Magalis of the county's management services and Edward Zelesnik of the county's map department; County Clerk Grace Mary Stern, County Schools Supt. William

Also, County Board members George Bell and Milicent Boerliant: Sister Mary Margaret Burke of Barat College, representing an institution of higher learning; the Rev. Roland Showalter of Libertyville representing the clergy; William Merzlicher of the Waukegan Teacher's Union, representing labor; and Sidney Danoff of the Midland Division of Dexter Corp. in Waukegan representing large in-

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Cattle like flavored feed. pioneer farm chef says

by DIANE MERMIGAS

You might wonder what the world is coming to, knowing that farm cows refuse to eat their feed unless a molasses flavor is mixed into it.

Finicky eaters, you say? Arrogant animals? Not really. Most people would find their meals bland and their appetites at an all-time low without a pinch of garlic here and a drop of lemon there.

Animals are no different, except they can't speak up in their own behalf, and cattlemen know it when their herds shy away at mealtime.

So, 20 years ago, Philip J. Reudig helped pioneer the business of flavoring feed for domestic animals. TODAY. HE OWNS his own com-

pany. Feed Flavors Inc., Wheeling, that sells almost five million pounds of dry flavoring each year and is part of a growing \$30 million industry.

In a laboratory at the company's headquarters, 265 Alice St., flavors are developed from more than 10,000 raw materials, some liquid and others powder. Some are artificially produced from chemicals, others are natural,

The lab is small and stocked with a lot of sophisticated equipment. But, one wall is filled like a huge spice rack with glass apothecary jars that contain the scent and taste of differ-

The Havors include lime. Jamaican rum, cheese, caramei and apple. Usually eight ounces of a flavor is mixed with a ton of feed made out of corn, barley or another ingredient.

THE FLAVORS ARE sold under names like "Pig-krave" or "Dairykrave" in two-pound bags, 50-pound sacks or large drums.

And why the fuss over "Bossy's" lunch or dinner? "The animal feed industry accepts

what would otherwise be a dull meal for our four-legged friends. **RUEDIG SAID** there is potential yet to tap in seasoning foods for house pets and devising new flavors for all

animals. "But, I think this is just one of those industries that, although important in helping to develop the nation's food supply, goes virtually unnoticed by the public," he said.

And yet, everyone would surely feel the pinch if the cows stopped eating because they didn't like the taste of their food. Then, "there wouldn't be a nice roast on the dinner table or ribs on the grill, and even I would find that disappointing," he said.

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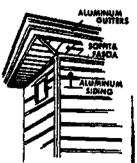
Correction

Wednesday's Herald.

Increased bus service next year for Wheeling Township senior citizens will come by adding another bus during two days of service, not in adding two days of service as reported in

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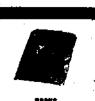
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QLASS SETS

Township wrapup

Info day Saturday at Hersey High

The Wheeling Township Youth Services Commission will sponsor an information day from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The session will concern available services for township youths and prevention of traumas such as rape, child abuse and venereal

The public is invited.

Ex-school chief hospitalized

John Haas, former president of High School Dist. 214 and president of the Wheeling Township senior citizens advisory committee, has been hospitalized after a heart attack.

New address for town hall

The address for the township's new town hall has been changed from 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd. to 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The new address more closely resembles the present town hall's address, 1818 W. Northwest Hwy.

Vacation policy approved

The auditors approved a vacation policy for township clerical employes which allows 10 days vacation after one year's service, 15 work days vacation after six years of service through the 15th year with one additional day vacation each year thereafter until the 20th year of service and 20 days vacation.

The policy is based on that of High School Dist. 214.

Recognition night Wednesday
Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows will sponsor a volunteer recognition night at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton. Individual volunteers and industries which employ mentally retarded persons will be recognized.

Spaghetti dinner May 2

Northwest Opportunity Center will go Italian at its spaghetti dinner from 2 to 7 p.m. May 2 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.





New members installed

Rose elected Dist. 21 president

Susan Rose has been elected presi- his bid for reelection earlier this dent of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist, 21 Board of Education.

Mrs. Rose, 174 Timber Hill Rd.. Buffalo Grove, has served on the board since 1974.

She was named president by a 6-to-0 vote, replacing outgoing Board Pres. Kenneth Rodeck, who was defeated in

month.

Barbara Farr was chosen board secretary for the coming school year. Winners of the April 10 school board election were seated at the meeting.

Mrs. Farr, an incumbent, and newcomers Elaine Bond and Linda Sprechman began three-year terms.

The board Tuesday also discussed whether the district should offer summer school on a tuition basis.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said it appears there will be no state reimbursement for summer school this year and courses will have to be offered on a

Come to HARRY'S SHOE CENTER

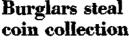
in Mount Prospect Plaza

Gill estimated the cost would be about \$45 per student. Dist. 21 has offered a free summer school for the past five years, he said.

Board members agreed the rate should be the same for all students, whether they are taking remedial or

Save up to

COUPON SAVINGS



Burglars entered the home of Michael Werderitch Tuesday and stole a set of collectors' coins valued at \$204, Des Plaines police said.

Werderitch told police he returned home from work about 4:30 p.m. and discovered the theft. An exact point of entry was unknown, but police said there were no signs of forced entry.





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Sale Da	ites: April 22, 19	7
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SCOT

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FROZEN MINUTE MAID

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BABY

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CUBE STEAKS

Lean Tender

\$ 🔁 98 Lean Meaty

PORK

ROAST

98

79

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79° LIVER CHOP

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Meeske's Fresh Ground Meats Ground Chuck.....

Ground Round..... Ground Sirloin..... Ground Meat Loaf.

Ground Pork Sausage * 1 32 Ground Lamb Patties *132

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ROAST BEEF HOT DOGS FRESH SALADS % **n. 49**°

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NEW POTATOES.....5 Ib. 89

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GROUND CHUCK **PATTIES**

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ROOT BEER 48 oz. 59°

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Green Onions Mon., Tues., Wed. Only Lamb Patties... 100 m Ground 3# Pkg Round 3.99 pt.

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by CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) - The name of Camp Funston has faded from the pages of history, all but forgotten as the U.S. springboard in March 1918 for the greatest plague of modern times — the Spanish flu epidemic that killed 548,452 Americans in a few fearful weeks.

The death toll across the world was 21 million. India put its toll at 12.5 million, the highest of any nation. The Dutch East Indies was second with 800,000 and the United States was third. The continent of North America suffered a mortality of 1,075,685.

New York City counted 852 deaths in a single day. Chicago did not have enough hearses, and bodies stacked up in the morgues.

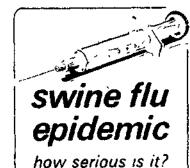
Pennsylvania was the hardest-hit

state, with more than one-third of a million influenza cases and 10,000 deaths in less than two weeks.

TODAY, IN WHAT could be one of history's starkest ironies, another Army installation, Ft. Dix, N.J., may have become the site for the reappearance of that killer flu after an absence of 58 years.

In February, a swine-like virus was isolated during an outbreak of influenza among Army recruits at Ft. Dix. Medical scientists said it was similar to influenza viruses of the 1920s and 1930s. Blood tests of persons living in 1918 showed almost all have antibodies to the swine-like virus, indicating a possible link between the two strains.

Since the Ft. Dix outbreak, an event that set off alarm bells in health agencies across the world, there have



oeen no more confirmed cases of human-to-human transmission of the ill-

AT CAMP FUNSTON, Ft. Riley, Kan., in March, 1918, there also were no further outbreaks that spring and

Spanish flu returned as a killer. It ravaged World War I Army camps. cities and hamlets all over the nation.

In the weeks of October, a month before Armistice Day, it killed hundreds of thousands. The mysterious killer - infinitely more deadly than any of the weapons of war - felled its millions and disappeared. Where it went, no one knows, although there are theories now that the virus found sanctuary in swine, biding its time to strike again.

The Spanish flu, so named because it was believed to have originated in Spain and then imported into this country by a Coast Guard cutter returning from convoy duty, spread incredibly fast and over vast distances. Remote Eskimo villages were wiped out to the last person.

eled through northern Persia (Iran) in 1919 brought back word that in village after village there were no survivors. The U.S. death toll was 10 times the 53,513 American lives lost in battle in World War I.

The flu began with a high fever and aching bones. Many victims, after about four days, developed pneumonia. The lungs of the sick would fill with fluid, causing death. A peculiarity of the malady was that it appeared to strike young adults more harshly than older persons.

Mrs. Manget Davis, 73, of Dunwoody, Ga., a retired school principal, remembers that October "as a terrible time. Everyone around me was sick. There were five children, my father, mother and my aunt. All of us were sick except my father.

My father bought some cases of soup and fed us. That was all he could fix

"I REMEMBER THE newspaper headlines about flu sweeping the country. After that, I had a lot of trouble with my heart and it took me a long time to get over it."

Mrs. Davis said her husband tat that time lived in Cave Spring, Ga., and "so many people died they ran out of coffins, or caskets. Some of the men got together and made pine boxes to bury the people in."

Mrs. L. A. Richardson of Atlanta, a teen-age bride at the time, contracted the flu and was ill for a long time, but survived. The family lived in Jefferson, Ga., and her brother, E. M.

(Continued on Page 4)

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the

FRIDAY: Cloudy. High in the 60s;



Elk Grove Village

19th Year-290

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, April 22, 1976

6 Sections, 74 pages

Map on Page 2.

low in the 40s.

mid 60s; low in the 40s.

Single Copy — 15c each

5th graders go 'mother', hatch ducks

A class of fifth graders at Marshall School, Elk Grove Village, has turned into a flock of mother hens.

The fifth graders successfully incubated six maliard duckling eggs as part of their family living science

Marty Brink, the fifth grade teacher, had the students incubate 12 duck eggs to follow studies of the growth of the embryo. After incubating the duck eggs, which they received from a wild life

preserve in Dundee, for 28 days, six ducklings hatched. Four of the original six that hatched have survived and are growing up in

of the students. Wisconsin resident who studies the migration patterns of mailards has requested the ducks for his studies. Another individual, who breeds

ducks for shows, wants the ducks for

the classroom under the watchful eyes

Until the future plans for the ducks are decided and they grow their permanent feathers, the youngsters have the chance to watch the growth of the ducks instead of just reading about it from textbooks.

The inside story

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TENDER LOVING CARE is given to one of four mallard ducklings that were hatched in Marty Brink's fifth grade classroom at Marshall School, Elk Grove Village. Greg Kuhlman gives one of the ducklings a petting. The students also built a pen for the ducks.

Meetings resume April 29

Village budget panel yet to find new money source

by TOM VON MALDER

The Elk Grove Village Board has left its "sticky" budget deliberations for what could become a marathon session April 29.

"We have to discuss how we will balance the budget — either further cuts or taxation," Trustee Theodore J. Staddler, who has been chairing budget sessions, said.

One major assue to be discussed is how additional revenue will be raised if the budget exceeds anticipated revenues after cuts are made.

New short-term and long-term revenue sources are needed by the village. There has been board discussion of a 5 per cent utility tax, possibly only for six months, to meet the short-term need, and a tax increase to meet the long-term need.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles J. Zettek said Tuesday he favors cutting services before raising taxes. "We're going to meet our anticipated revenues with no tax increases," he said. Zettek may find himself in a minor-

ity position because the board would still have to make more than \$1 million in additional budget cuts before it could balance the budget. Another major issue the board will

discuss April 29 is whether village employes will receive raises for 1976-77 and how much of a raise they might get.

THE BOARD HAS always given raises in the past but that decision may not be as automatic this year, several village officials have said. The possibility of no increases at all was raised by one official. Another alternative would be to postpone raises.

Other policy issues the board will decide may limit or eliminate overtime pay, which was \$90,000 this year. meetings and conferences attended by employes and the amount of training employes receive.

A decision on whether to proceed with the construction this year of the Meacham Road fire station, west of Ill. Rte. 53 is expected. The village might also change its policy on employe uniforms.

Police pay study cut from budget

to the meet which is really to the property of the property of

The proposed police department career officer program, in which qualifying policemen would get pay raises rather than an across-the-board pay hike, has been cut from the 1976-77 Elk Grove Village budget.

Village board members, meeting Tuesday in a budget work session, deleted the \$20,606 asked to study the feasibility of the career officer program. The program itself could not have been adopted before 1977.

Police Lt. Wilham R. Kohnke told the village board last month the career officer program could save as much as \$30,721 the first cause the policemen would be willing to give up a normal 5 per cent acrossthe-board increase which would cost the village \$51,327 15.

SEVERAL VILLAGE trustees at that time expressed doubt that the program could operate unless some type of cost-of-living increase was given to all employes and the incentive program was applied to all village employes.

The trustees cut a total of \$107,079 from the police department's total \$1,602,274 budget request. Most of the cuts were recommended by the police

department in response to a village

The cuts are being made because the village faces corporate budget requests of \$6,025,000 and anticipated revenues of \$4,344,000 for the 1976-77 fiscal year, beginning May 1. In addition, an estimated \$107,000 of the anticipated revenue will be needed to offset a deficit for the current fiscal

The board also made a series of cuts from the fire department's budget requests totaling \$287,500.

SEVERAL BOARD members Tuesday questioned the practice of providing clothing allowances for plainclothes detectives.

Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek questioned whether the \$3,600 expenditure for 13 men should be contin-

Trustee Ronald L. Chernick told Zettek the ciothing allowance was recommended by a committee that Zettek headed as a trustee.

The board will consider cuts to the street and water departments and the civil defense fund at 8 p.m. Thursday in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave. The federal revenue sharing budget also will be discussed.

Parks to celebrate Arbor Day Sunday

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A 2 p.m. tree-planting ceremony Sunday will mark the fifth annual observance by the Elk Grove Park District of Arbor Day.

The winner of the park district's

first Arbor Day Poster Contest will be announced at the ceremony, which will take place in J. Sterling Morton Park, Brantwood Avenue. The winner will receive a Schwinn bicycle.



Conservationists recall Earth Day; What about you?

Today

by LEA TONKIN

Remember Earth Day: How about Earth Week?

In the good old days of three or four years ago, people who wanted to make the environment more livable took to the streets in enthusiastic rallies and marches. The gala event generally included trash cleanups, car washes and essay writing contests.

Earth Day has changed. In fact, some suburban environmentalists forgot all about today's (April 22) observance.

"We just forgot about it," said Hank Geibel of the Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the Sierra Club. Geibel is among several local environmental group leaders who look to citizen action programs rather than mass rallies as they way to a cleaner environment. The campaign to save the Middle Fork of the Vermillion River in Illinois from dam-building plans is one of the group's current proj-

"EARTH DAY is not a time to hold flashy meetings covered by the media," said Kay Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollud tion and Environmental Problems organizaton. Environmentalists have sobered up to the fact that there's a lot of work to be done and our time is better spent doing it than talking about it," she said.

The Pollution and Environmental Problems members are mak-

ing plans to "save the earth's resources through energy conservation," Mrs. Quigg said. A task force on energy efficiency and conservation was created at the Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting Wednesday night, The group will work for passage of the Energy Conservation Act of 1976 and other conservation programs. Mrs. Quigg noted the Monday report by the Energy Research and Development Administration stresses U.S. energy conservation.

The Chicago Lung Assn. plans Earth Week exhibits through Friday at the Western Electric plant in Cicero. A press conference is slated today concerning clean air regulations.



Cooperation urged in bid for lake water pipeline

ter, but everyone is going to benefit,"

"Since we've already paid our dues,

so to speak, in those legal fees to DAMP. I think the \$5,000 requirement

from SHARE should be waived," he

Ryan cited a "certain amount of in-

fighting" between the two water com-

missions. "Maybe our reticace at

paying this could at least serve in having SHARE + 3 look into the all-

Miller and Ryan agreed that Arlington Heights should continue its mem-

bership in SHARE — 3, but along with Trustee Frank Palmatier, urged that

the organization consider assisting DAMP with future legal and engineer-

MOUNT PROSPECT has agreed to

pay the \$5,000 fee to SHARE + 3, but

supports the idea of SHARE + 3 as-

"We have aiready said, by the

trustees voting to join SHARE, that

we have to join together (with

DAMP) financially or legally in the

fight for lake water and for survival,"

David L. Creamer, Mount Prospect

DAMP will need between \$10,000

and \$20,000 to continue its battle with

the MSD in state hearings and then,

possibly, in the courts, DAMP chair-

"We need a good rebuttal case with

DAMP IS attempting to convince

state officials that the MSD, which

uses almost half of the Lake Michigan

water allocation allowed by the U.S.

Supreme Court, is wasting the water,

"We're trying to prove that they

(MSD) can do things to conserve water in the flushing of sewage, but they

say they don't have that much dis-

the burden of this shouldn't just be on

the three communities in DAMP, but

"I think the others will agree that

cretionary use," Teepe said.

expert testimony of engineers," Teepe

public works director, said.

man Robert Teepe said.

sisting DAMP.

area approach more," he said.

Miller said.

Three Northwest suburban communities which have contributed funds to a regional organization seeking water from Lake Michigan are urging financal cooperation between that group and another one also seeking take wa-

Charles Willis, chairman of SHARE ±3, a regional water commission, said the executive council Monday will consider the funding cooperation request, which has been supported by officials from Artington Heights, Palalme and Mount Prospect, all DAMP members. Des Plaines, an original member of DAMP, dropped out of the program. The city has lake water.

Members of SHARE + 3 are Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Mount Prospect.

THE ARLINGTON Heights and Palatine village boards hesitated recently before approving the \$5,000 contribution required of SHARE 4 3 communities by June I because of previous financial payments to DAMP.

Palatine trustees said the dues for SHARE - 3 should be pro-rated because there is a duplication of effort between the two commissions.

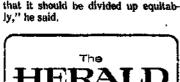
In approving the contribution, the Palatine Village Board asked for a detailed itemization on how the funds will be spent before turning over the \$5,000 fee.

The SHARE + 3 fee was approved 4 to 2 Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan and Trustee Robert Miller asked the board to delay paying the \$5,000 because the Village of Arlington Heights has already spent more than \$25,000 through DAMP.

MILLER ARGUED that communities who have been contributing to DAMP should not have to pay the \$5,000 fee to SHARE + 3

"DAMP is the only organization that has spent a great amount of money for legal fees fighting the Metropolitan Sanitary District for a share of the allocation of Lake Michigan wa-







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U.S. clout will stimulate economic gain: columnist

by LEA TONKIN

Once the U.S. starts using clout in its oil and grain deals, the country's economic gains will snowball into a major construction and development

That's the prediction of political economist Eliot Janeway. The syndicuted newspaper columnist and au-thor addressed 500 suburban business executives at a conference Wednesday at the Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. The meeting was sponsored by the Bank of Elk Grove.

"I don't see any problems around that can't be reduced to false alarms," Janeway said. He cited consumer spending as a boost to current economic gains. Problems stem from dealings with foreign countries, the economist said.

JANEWAY BELIEVES the Ford Administration and the American public are too easily bulfaloed by talk of another oil shortage.

The "red herring" rumors of another embargo briefly affected stock market trading Wednesday, although the market closed at record high levels, he said. "How can there be another oil embargo if there never was one to begin with?" he asked.

The previous Mideast oil embargo was a hoax, Janeway said. While Sec. of State Henry Kissinger is telling everyone to go along with \$11 a barrel oil prices, the U.S. should be trying to strike a better bargain, he said. "The problem is that we'll pay any price to be consistent."

The Mideast oil cartel "can't give their stuff away - so they raise the price," Janeway said. He estimated the U.S. imports 5 to 6 per cent of its Janeway said. He estimated

oil supply from Mideast countries. "Our big source is Venezuela. Any time we can't handle Venezuela, we're fresh out of a government," he

Janeway also called for hard bargainings in the export of U.S. grain, "THE U.S. ECONOMY runs on

wasteful oil consumption," he said. Janeway said it's the use of gas-guzzling machines that contribute to the national income development in the Northwest suburbs and elsewhere.

"If you had oil conservation, this entire country would be on food stamps," he said.

"The biggest, safest boom in history" could be marred by devaluation of Japanese currency Janeway said. The public should look to Japan for an indicator of future U.S. economic trends. Devaluation in Japan could scrap the recovery, he said.

Discussing Japan's willingness to take on added debt, Janeway said the definition of bankruptcy is when you can't borrow the money to pay inter-

Janeway turned to political com-ment. "Ford's got a real problem. It's so pointed, so real that even he can see it," Janeway said. The problem is that the President "needs to get rid of Kissinger."

JANEWAY SAID John Connally may join Ford as his runningmate for the coming primary elections, in a deal worked out this week.

The Southern vote will be the pacemaker for Republican and Democratic slates, the columnist said. He predicts Jimmy Carter may gain favor as the favorite son of the South ON BROADWAY Coiffures Introduces **OUR NEW HAIR STYLIST**

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Protest staged at suburb home of utility chief

Demonstrations moved from Arlington Heights to Chicago Wednesday as a Chicago neighborhood organization continued its protest against a proposed increase for residential rates tor natural gas

The protesters, members of the Northwest Community Organization, demanded to see George L. Murrow, president of Peoples Cas, Light and Ceke Co., in his Chicago offices Wednesday after Arlington Heights police dispersed them from his village home Tuesday night.

The 75 demonstrators arrived by bus at Morrow's home about 9 p.m. Tuesday, according to police reports, and began passing out leaflets protesting the gas company's rate increase request now before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

THE LEAFLETS, listing Morrow's address and home telephone number. were addressed to Morrow's neighbors and urged them to call the company official at home as a show of support for the protest.

The leaflet said the residents of the Humboldt Park neighborhood of Chicago, are in some cases, now paying gas bills equal to their monthly rents.

Three Arlington Heights policemen, answering a complaint from a neighbor, ordered the protestors to leave. Police said they were violating state statutes and village ordinances probibiting picketing of a private home.

The bus carrying the demonstrators was stopped as it was leaving town with a police escort. The protestors reportedly were throwing the leaflets out the bus windows.

PETER EARL, an organization spokesman, said the organization picketed the Morrow home because he has shown "a complete and total lack of concern and understanding" of their grievances.

Earl said some residents of the

Humboldt Park area are now paying gas bills of \$80 to \$90 per month. He said residents must rely on gas space heaters to warm their apartments.

"These are poor people from a poor neighborhood," he said, and that they are faced with the choice of buying food or paying their gas bills.

Earl said efforts to meet directly with Morrow have been unsuccessful and the company has used "public relations people to smooth things over."

HE SAID PROTESTS, possibly including future picketing at Morrow's home will continue. The action at the company offices, 122 S. Michigan Ave., was part of the continuing cam-

"There will be no rest until we get satisfaction," he said.

The treatment of the protesters by the police was termed "very rude, gross and totally impolite," by Earl.

Capt. Maurice English said no complaints about the conduct of the three policemen involved with the demonstration have been made formally.

English said if the organization returns to the village it could face possible arrest for picketing in a residential neighborhood.

"WE WILL MAINTAIN the peace of the neighborhood," he said, adding that if any arrests are made, they will take place on "advice of our (legal)

Ed Koska, a spokesman for Peoples Gas, said the company and Northwest Community Organization have "some long-standing grievances, the focal issue of which is high gas bills."

Koska said the proposed residential rate hike, of 8 to 11 per cent, is a direct result of "the energy crisis and a shortage of natural gas. As far as the gas bills go, well that's the way







Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Elk Grove High School's Orchesis dance group will perform Wednesday at Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. Parents are invited to attend the performances at 1:15 and 2 p.m.

The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company, will present two productions Wednesday at Devenshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

"The Mirrorman," which will be performed at 9:15 a.m., is an audience participation fantasy designed especially for children in

"The Ransom of Red Chief," presented at 10:30 a.m. is a musical adaptation of the story by O. Henry. This program includes a sampling of Americana music, dancing and humor.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Iroquois Junior High School music department will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

Participating in the program will be the boys and girls choruses, led by Diane Romano; the orchestra, directed by Susan Kasanov; and the band directed by James Bestman.

A spring concert featuring the band, glee club and orchestra will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Chippewa Junior High School, 123 Eighth Ave., Des Plaines.

Selections by the band, directed by John Apollo, will include, "Eroics," by Joseph Skornika; "Saturday in the Park," by Lamm-Edmondson; and "Lil Gabriel," a Bicentennial march.

The eighth-grade glee club will sing "Don't Fence Me In" and "Penny Lane." The seventh grade glee club will perform "America Folk Trilogy" and "I Can't Sing Purty." The combined glee clubs will sing "Fifty Nifty United States," "The World is Yours" and "Rhythm of Life," directed by Barbara Gustalson.

The orchestra under the direction of Harold Ray will perform "March from Carmen." "Russian Fantasy," "Matilda Calypso" and "My Favorite Things."

There will be a brief meeting of the Chippewa Organization of Parents and Educators at 7:25 p.m.

St. James School

The Parents Club of St. James School will hold their annual potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school basement, 831 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Artington High School chamber choir will present a program of popular music and the election of club officers also will be con-

St. Viator High School

St. Vinter High School senior Wesley Pinchet has wen the Horsburgh scholarship which proides full tuition at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Pinchot, who gave an outstanding performance in the mathematics and physics testing, is also a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Marillac High School

More than 100 Daughters of Charity from throughout the United States visited Marillac High School on April 20. The Sisters, all educators attending the National Catholic Educational Assn. convention in Chicago, toured the school, celebrated Mass in the chapel. dined in the student center and were entertained with music, pantomime skits and dance numbers performed by students.

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will hold its April general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, Room 124C, 1900 Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Tanis Bryan, assistant professor of Human Development and Learning at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, will speak on social relationships of the child with learning disabilities.

Ms. Bryan has worked closely with learning disabled children as well as having done extensive research in the field.

Hanover Park man quits Schaumburg Twp. race

drawn as a candidate for appointment to the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, saying he ''tavors'' Shirley Kost. a Hoffman Estates resident recently endorsed by the township Republican organization.

Henry Cornet, 921 Yorkshire Ln., Hanover Park, has asked township officials to remove his name from a list of four candidates who have applied for the vacancy created last month by the resignation of John Jensen, who has moved from the community.

Applicants under consideration for the appointment, expected to be made at the April 28 township board meeting, include Mrs. Kost, 326 Aster Dr., and Russell Bliss, 130 Forest Park Ln., both of Hoffman Estates, and Timothy O'Brien, 1401 Eimhurst Ln., Schaumburg.

MRS. KOST'S endorsement was confirmed Tuesday by a member of

A Hanover Park man has with the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, who said three of the four candidates were considered at a February township central committee meeting when three candidates for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education were

O'Brien had not applied for the vacancy when the GOP endorsement was made.

"There was no special steering committee or anything for the township endorsement. It kind of got lost in the shuffle when we were studying the school candidates. It was brought up e the end of our meeting and we chose Mrs. Kost," said Charles Smith, chairman of the party's school board endorsement committee.

Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman estates, township committeeman, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Expert studies Catholic schools

Should church leave education?

The time may have come for the Catholic Hierarchy to get out of the education business, says a sociologist who blames the decline of Catholic schools on poor leadership and a loss of faith in the schools' work.

Prof. William McCready, codirecter of a recent National Opinion Research Center study on the impact of Catholic education, presented the results of the study this week during the annual meeting of the National Cathelic Educational Asen. in Chicago. McCready is associate director of the research center at the University of

Chicago Archdiocese School Supt. Rev. Robert H. Clark, who is attending the meeting, said Thursday he agrees with several of McCready's remarks.

"PERHAPS THE hierarchy ought to get out of the educational enterprise altogether and turn it completely over to those who are more committed to it," McCready said.

would like to see more involvement in education at the local parish school level. "I have always been in favor of the establishment of school boards both at the diocese level and the parish level," he said. "Parents must be more directly involved in decisions related to the school" if Catholic education is to receive their support.

According to the McCready study, Catholic schools are supported strongly by a large majority of the nation's 50 million Catholics, but their support will plummet if the church hierarchy does not lift an apparent ban on the building of new Catholic schools.

The committment to Catholic education probably will decline significantly in the next 10 years unless the bishops cease their moratorium on building schools, McCready said. Catholics interviewed for the survey cited the unavailability of Catholic schools as the primary reason for not sending their children to them.

FATHER CLARK said he agrees that "the decline in enrollment is sig-

there has been a moratorium on school construction for the past 10 or 11 years." He said there were valid reasons for the moratorium on construction, one being the decline in the numbers of religious men and women to staff Catholic schools.

That situation, which existed in 1965 and 1966, has now changed, he said. Today there are many more priests and nuns who are willing to take on the job of operating Catholic schools and more schools should be opened, he said.

According to the McCready study, in 1965 nearly 3.5 million students attended 14,296 Catholic schools in the United States, but by 1975 enrollment had dropped 35 per cent to 2.9 million and the number of schools dropped 24 per cent to 1,722.

there is more than enough money available to continue and even expand the parochial school system, indicating there could be as much as \$1.8 billion of unused support money.

CONTRARY TO the arguments one usually hears from bishops and pastors, McCready said there is ample evidence that Catholic parents want more Catholic schools and are ready

to pay for them. The schools are the ugly ducklings of the church. They do not have the majestic ritual of the liturgy, nor the satisfying crinkling and tinkling of a successful fund-raiser, McCready said, asking:

"Are they worth all the trouble? Are parochial schools worth the investment and upkeep, or should we just phase them out?'

Wolf may seek election as Des Plaines mayor

David Wolfe, Des Plaines Deputy Fire Chief said there is a "good possibility" he will run for mayor in the April 1977 municipal election despite charges of alleged misconduct in connection with his performance on the fire department.

from the fire department to avoid facing misconduct charges the city planned to bring against him, was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in 1973. He said he will make a final decision by this fall.

'I would assess it as a possibility, but I haven't really made a decision yet," Wolf said. "I've been active in politics over the years, and my interest in the job is sincere."

THE ONLY CANDIDATE to formally announce plans to run in the may-

Burglars steal coin collection

Burglars entered the home of Michael Werderitch Tuesday and stole a set of collectors' coins valued at \$204, Des Plaines police said.

Werderitch told police he returned home from work about 4:30 p.m. and discovered the theft. An exact point of entry was unknown, but police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Cops seek owner of lost Lhasa Apso

Wheeling police are holding a Lhasa g liner die covered the animal last week in the Country Gardens subdivision.

The dog is a grey-white male and police are looking for its owner. Police say any resident that lost such a dog in the last several days should notify authorities by calling 537-2135.



member of the Des Plaines Park Board. Because current Mayor Herbert H. Behrel will retire in September, seven months before the end of his regular term, the city council must elect an Wolf, 45, who will resign this week interim mayor from among its ranks to serve until the mayoral election.

Wolf has been in hot water with the city over alleged incidents of misconduct. Neither Mayor Herbert H. Behrel nor fire chief Donald F. Corey would reveal what the charges are.

oral race in the 1977 election is City Treasurer Thomas Mahon, also a

WOLF, A 23-year veteran of the fire department, was relieved of his duties last summer after he submitted a "resignation letter" to city officials. Wolf said he actually did not resign and filed suit against Des Plaines to regain his job.

A Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled in January in Wolf's favor, ordering the city to reinstate him as deputy chief with full back pay amounting to about \$16,800.

The city, however, planned to file misconduct charges against Wolf in an attempt to block his return to the denartment. An agreement was reached with Wolf and the city Monday, giving him his back pay and pension in exchange for a formal resignation and assurances that legal steps would not be taken against him.

Behrel would shed no light on the nature of troubles between Wolf and the city.

"I won't tell you what the charges are, but obviously they are substantial enough to convince Mr. Wolf and his attorney that he (Wolf) should resign rather than face them," Behrel said.



A RLINGTON HEIGHTS 922 West Northwest Highway





arrested a Chicago woman for allegedly stealing \$450 in clothes and accessories from stores in the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Sandra Vaughn, 32, of 7532 Phillips, Chicago, was arrested at 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Woodfield Mall parking lot after police found men's and women's apparel in her car, police said. Her two male companions were not arrested.

Vaughn was wanted by Chicago police on six bond forfeiture warrants, all theft-related, police said. She was charged with felony theft and two counts of misdemeanor theft in Schaumburg, assigned a \$25,000 bond and transferred to Cook County Jail Wednesday.

Police said the stolen merchandise allegedly was shoplifted from Baskin Clothing and J. Riggins Inc. in Woodfield Mall.

Vaughn was ordered to appear April 28 in the Schaumburg Branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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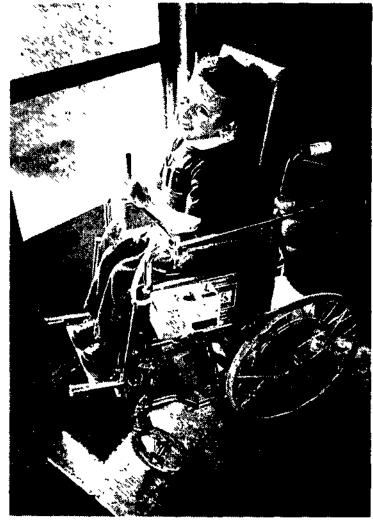
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Arrow Siding Company



But needs new sidewalk first

Nicky, 4, wants to play outdoors



NICKY LOBIANCO, a victim of a rare form of muscular dystrophy called Werdnig-Hoffman disease, is ready for warm weather to come so he can enjoy the outdoors in his new electric wheelchair.

VFW prepares Bicentennial week

by DANN GIRE

Four-year-old Nicky LoBianco's favorite television program is "The Bionic Woman.'

He loves watching the story of a woman who, with the aid of modern science, can run faster and jump higher than anyone.

Nicky can't jump. He can't run. He can't even stand.

The Hoffman Estates boy is the victim of Werdnig-Hoffman disease, a rare form of muscular dystrophy which causes bending of the backbone and prevents body muscles from working properly.

IN SPITE OF HIS handicap, Nicky still has the desire to go outdoors and play with his peers, but the narrow sidewalks on Maricopa Lane where he lives are an additional handicap.

Nicky's father, Nick LoBianco, said the carriage type sidewalks in front of their home are too narrow for his son's new electrically operated wheel-

"They (sidewalks) are so close to the road they are literally forcing children to play in the streets," he

The village administration, aware of Nicky's problem, is considering reconstructing sidewalks along Mari-copa, possibly with federal fluids recently allocated from the Commumty Block Grant program.

LoBIANCO AND IIIS wife, Sharon, appeared before village committees last month in hope of having something done about the potentially hazardous sidewalks.

"The village has been great. They really try to deal with residents on an

individual basis, "They're easy to talk to," LoBianco said. "I know the village is going to come across."

Nicky's wheelchair did not come cheap. The LoBiancos had to sell their piano, bar and bar stools to help pay for it, but his mother says the wheels have given Nicky a new life.

NICKY'S DISEASE first surfaced when he was only four months old. Doctors say it resulted because his parents' genes are so similar, that Nick and Sharon LoBianco could have been brother and sister.

LoBianco said most people stricken with Werdnig-Hoffman disease don't die from it. Rather, they are unable to resist simple illnesses such as colds, which usually lead to fatal cases of "At first we overreacted," Lo-

Bianco said. He and his wife tried to filter out anything which might bring germs into the house.

"We were shocked . . . and fearful. We didn't know what to do."

Nicky's fifth birthday is June 27, and he is looking forward to getting out in the world.

"He's going to want to play baseball, but he can't," LoBianco said. "He can't, but he'll want to. He might be able to participate as a goalie in hockey, or maybe he can be an um-

Denver concert trip tickets available

Tickets are still available for the April 29 bus trip to see John Denver in concert at the Chicago Stadium.

The Elk Grove Park District is sponsoring the trip.

The tickets, available to park district residents only, are \$8.50 for first balcony seats. Payment and reservations must be made at the park office, 499 Biesterfield Rd., by Monday. For more information, call the park office,

VFW Las Vegas

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All Week

29

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The Elk Grove Village VFW will sponsor a Las Vegas night at 8 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave. Prizes will be auctioned and a \$4 donation includes \$2,000 play



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Behrel backs Mikva jet noise plan

Des Plames Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he supports efforts to curb noise levels at O'Hare Irport as proposed Monday by U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

Behrel said the city has been trying to get aircraft noise levels reduced at the Chicago amport since 1969 with little success.

"I hope he (Mikva) can make his idea stick." Behrel said. However, the mayor said it may take an act of Con-

The VFW and its women's auxiliary

will participate in a variety of events

Thomas C. Walker, commander of

Post 9248, said each day will feature a

special phase of the post's community

Sunday has been designated Reli-

gious Freedom Day and all village

mons on the nation's heritage. Out-

next week as part of VFW Bicenten-

niał week in Elk Grove Village.

gress to reduce noise levels, noting that Chicago is not likely to take action on the matter.

Mikva proposed reducing by 20 per cent each year for the next five years the number of flights into O'Hare Airport by older models of jets with louder engines.

Mikva said federal noise regulations requiring quieter aircraft engine operation apply only to models certified by the Federal Aviation Adminis-

vice Tuesday, school Bicentennial

projects Wednesday, Bicentennial

projects in hospitals and nursing

homes Thursday and uniformed ser-

The week will end with Loyalty Day

Saturday. The post will participate in

the Clearmont School's fun fair Satur-

day and the Park Ridge Loyalty Day

A separate post Bicentennial project

vices personnel Friday.

parade Sunday.

The new, larger jets, such as Boeing 747s, Douglas DC-8s and Lockheed L-1011s meet the federal regulations, but Boeing 707s, 727s and Douglas DC-10s are not required to comply. The older models comprise the majority of planes making flights night Saturday into O'Hare.

Mikva urged Chicago to pass an ordinance reducing the number of flights into the airport by 20 per cent each year as a means of curbing the noise, saying suburbs like Des Plaines are powerless to solve the problem.

standing citizens will be honored Monwill be a "Salute to the Paramedics," day, those involved in community seropen house and dance Oct. 9. ALVEE LIQUORS ALEXIS **GANCIA** LICHINE ROSE & ANJOU ASTI SPUMANTE 2 59 OLD STYLE GIACOBAZZI **LAMBRUSCO** Red & White & Rose 6-pack 79 12-pack

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by CHARLES S. TAYLOR ATLANTA (UPI) - The name of Camp Funston has faded from the pages of history, all but forgotten as

the U.S. springboard in March 1918 for the greatest plague of modern times - the Spanish flu epidemic that killed 548,452 Americans in a few fear-

The death toll across the world was 21 million. India put its toll at 12.5 million, the highest of any nation. The Dutch East Indies was second with 800,000 and the United States was third. The continent of North America suffered a mortality of 1,075,685.

New York City counted 852 deaths in a single day. Chicago did not have enough hearses, and bodies stacked up in the morgues.

Pennsylvania was the hardest-hit

state, with more than one-third of a million influenza cases and 10,000 deaths in less than two weeks.

TODAY, IN WHAT could be one of history's starkest ironies, another Army installation, Ft. Dix, N.J., may have become the site for the reappearance of that killer flu after an absence of 58 years.

In February, a swine-like virus was isolated during an outbreak of influenza among Army recruits at Ft. Dix. Medical scientists said it was similar to influenza viruses of the 1920s and 1930s. Blood tests of persons living in 1918 showed almost all haveantibodies to the swine-like virus, indicating a possible link between the two strains.

Since the Ft. Dix outbreak, an event that set off alarm bells in health agencies across the world, there have



peen no more confirmed cases of human-to-human transmission of the ill-

how serious is it?

AT CAMP FUNSTON, Ft. Riley, Kan., in March, 1918, there also were no further outbreaks that spring and

summer. But when autumn came, the Spanish flu returned as a killer. It ravaged World War I Army camps, cities and hamlets all over the nation.

In the weeks of October, a month before Armistice Day, it killed hundreds of thousands. The mysterious killer - infinitely more deadly than any of the weapons of war - felled its millions and disappeared. Where it went, no one knows, although there are theories now that the virus found sanctuary in swine, biding its time to strike again.

The Spanish flu, so named because it was believed to have originated in Spain and then imported into this country by a Coast Guard cutter returning from convoy duty, spread incredibly fast and over vast distances. Remote Eskimo villages were wiped out to the last person.

A RRITISH ARMY officer who traveled through northern Persia (Iran) in 1919 brought back word that in village after village there were no survivors. The U.S. death toll was 10 times the 53,513 American lives lost in battle in World War I.

The flu began with a high fever and aching bones. Many victims, after about four days, developed pneu-monia. The lungs of the sick would fill with fluid, causing death. A peculiarity of the malady was that it appeared to strike young adults more harshly than older persons.

Mrs. Manget Davis, 73, of Dunwoody, Ga., a retired school principal. remembers that October "as a terrible time. Everyone around me was sick. There were five children, my father, mother and my aunt. All of us were sick except my father.

My father hought some cases of some and fed us. That was all he could fix

"I REMEMBER THE newspaper headlines about flu sweeping the country. After that, I had a lot of trouble with my heart and it took me a long

Mrs. Davis said her husband tat that time lived in Cave Spring, Ga., and "so many people died they ran out of coffins, or caskets. Some of the men got together and made pine boxes to bury the people in."

time to get over it."

Mrs. L. A. Richardson of Atlanta, a teen-age bride at the time, contracted the flu and was ill for a long time, but survived. The family lived in Jefferson, Ga., and her brother, E. M.

(Continued on Page 4)



The Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year-308

Rosella, Illinois 60172

Thursday, April 22, 1976

6 Sections, 74 pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Cornet pulls out of bidding for town board post

A Hanover Park man has withdrawn as a candidate for appointment to the Schnumburg Township Board of Auditors, saying he "favors" Shirley Kost, a Hoffman Estates resident recently endorsed by the township Republican organization.

Henry Cornet, 921 Yorkshire Ln., Hanover Park, has asked township officials to remove his name from a list

Village's future very brightit's in the stars

Good things can happen in Hoffman Estates

That's the word from a professional astrologer who presented the village board with an astrological chart. drawn to illustrate the village's personality through the stars.

frene Petke, alias frene Diamond, reverend of the Universal Truth Astrology and Spiritual Center in Schaumburg, presented the chart Monday night and said that planetary influences have good things in store for the village.

"All influences are in the fourth quadrant, which indicates higher thinking. A very high intelligence," she said. The chart also says the village is highly humanitarian, she said.

"Good things can only happen because of the people." Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said, "I don't really understand what's in the chart, but if it tells about the people in the village. I'll agree with it."

Mrs. Petke had appeared before the board earlier this month to request permission to draw up the astrological chart for the vilinge, which she said is a Libra, according to its incorporation date of Sept. 23, 1959.

of four candidates who have applied for the vacancy created last month by the resignation of John Jensen, who has moved from the community.

Applicants under consideration for the appointment, expected to be made at the April 28 township board meeting, include Mrs. Kost, 326 Aster Dr., and Russell Bliss, 130 Forest Park Ln., both of Hoffman Estates, and Timothy O'Brien, 1401 Elmhurst Ln.,

MRS. KOST'S endorsement was confirmed Tuesday by a member of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, who said three of the four candidates were considered at a February township central committee meeting when three candidates for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education were endorsed.

O'Brien had not applied for the vacancy when the GOP endorsement was made.

"There was no special steering committee or anything for the township endorsement. It kind of got lost in the shuffle when we were studying the school candidates. It was brought up e the end of our meeting and we chose Mrs. Kost," said Charles Smith, chairman of the party's school board endorsement committee.

Rep. Donaki L. Totten, R-Holfman estates, township committeeman, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Quilting demonstration

A free dulting demonstration and exhibit will be sponsored May 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Jean Pushala will demonstrate quilting techniques and have on display several quilts with patterns and books on quiltmaking.



NICKY LOBIANCO, a victim of a rare form of muscular dystrophy called Werdnig-Hoffmen disease, the outdoors in his new electric wheelchair.

is ready for warm weather to come so he can enjoy

Disabled boy yearns to play outside

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The village administration, aware of Nicky's problem, is considering reconstructing sidewalks along Mari-copa, possibly with federal funds

(Continued on Page 6)

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Conservationists recall Earth Day; What about you?

Today

by LEA TONKIN

Remember Earth Day: How about Earth Week?

In the good old days of three or four years ago, people who wanted to make the environment more livable took to the streets in enthusiastic rallies and marches. The gala event generally included trash cleanups, car washes and essay writing contests.

Earth Day has changed. In fact, some suburban environmentalists forgot all about today's (April 22)

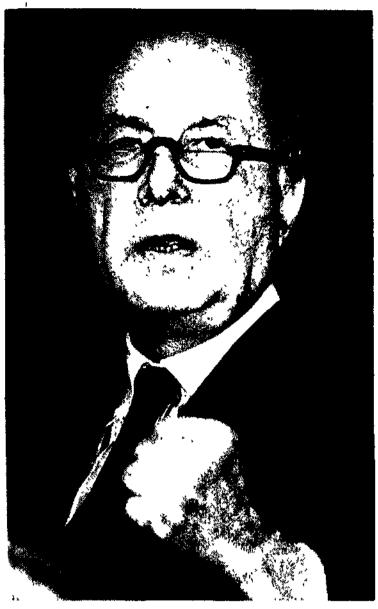
"We just forgot about it," said Hank Gelbel of the Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the Sierra Club. Geibel is among several local environmental group leaders who look to citizen action programs rather than mass rallies as they way to a cleaner environment. The campaign to save the Middle Fork of the Vermillion River in Illinois from dam-building plans is one of the group's current proj-

"EARTH DAY is not a time to hold flashy meetings covered by the media," said Kay Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollud tion and Environmental Problems organizaton. Environmentalists have sobered up to the fact that there's a lot of work to be done and our time is better spent doing it than talking about it," she said.

The Pollution and Environmental Problems members are mak-

ing plans to "save the earth's resources through energy conservation," Mrs. Quigg said. A task force on energy efficiency and conservation was created at the Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting Wednesday night. The group will work for passage of the Energy Conservation Act of 1976 and other conservation programs. Mrs. Quigg noted the Monday report by the Energy Research and Development Administration stresses U.S. energy conservation.

The Chicago Lung Assn. plans Earth Week exhibits through Friday at the Western Electric plant . in Cicero. A press conference is slated today concerning clean air regulations.



ELIOT JANEWAY

U.S. clout will stimulate economic gain: columnist

by LEA TONKIN

Once the U.S. starts using clout in its oil and grain deals, the country's economic gains will snowball into a major construction and development

That's the prediction of political economist Eliot Janeway. The syndi-cated newspaper columnist and author addressed 500 suburban business executives at a conference Wednesday at the Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. The meeting was sponsored by the Bank of Elk Grove.

"I don't see any problems around that can't be reduced to false alarms," Janeway said. He cited consumer spending as a boost to current economic gains. Problems stem from dealings with foreign countries, the economist said.

JANEWAY BELIEVES the Ford Administration and the American public are too easily buffaloed by talk of another oil shortage.

The "red herring" rumors of another embargo briefly affected stock market trading Wednesday, although the market closed at record high levels, he said, "How can there be another oil embargo if there never was one to begin with?" he asked. The previous Mideast oil embargo

was a ĥoax, Janeway said. While Sec. of State Henry Kissinger is telling everyone to go along with \$11 a barrel oil prices, the U.S. should be trying to strike a better bargain, he said. "The problem is that we'll pay any price to be consistent."

The Mideast oil cartel "can't give their stuff away - so they raise the price," Janeway said. He estimated the U.S. imports 5 to 6 per cent of its oil supply from Mideast countries. "Our big source is Venezuela. Any we can't handle Venezuela, we're fresh out of a government," he

Janeway also called for hard bargainings in the export of U.S. grain.

"THE U.S. ECONOMY runs on wasteful oil consumption," he said. Janeway said it's the use of gas-guzzling machines that contribute to the national income development in the Northwest suburbs and elsewhere.

"If you had oil conservation, this entire country would be on food stamps," he said.

"The biggest, safest boom in history" could be marred by devaluation of Japanese currency Janeway said. The public should look to Japan for an indicator of future U.S. economic trends. Devaluation in Japan could scrap the recovery, he said.

Discussing Japan's willingness to take on added debt, Janeway said the definition of bankruptcy is when you can't borrow the money to pay inter-

Janeway turned to political comment. "Ford's got a real problem. It's so pointed, so real that even he can see it," Janeway said. The problem is that the President "needs to get rid of Kissinger."

JANEWAY SAID John Connally may join Ford as his runningmate for the coming primary elections, in a deal worked out this week,

The Southern vote will be the pacemaker for Republican and Democratic slates, the columnist said He predicts Jimmy Carter may gain favor as the favorite son of the South and a "hawk."

The notebook

In general . . .

An environmental education workshop for teachers will be held May 1 and May 15, at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. Conducted by the National Park Service in cooperation with the National College of Education, Evanston, the workshop may be taken for one hour of graduate credit. Sessions will be from 9 a m. to 5 p.m. For registration and information contact Wayne Schimpff, 1866 Mandel, Westchester, Ill. 60153, 562-2127.

The fifth congress of the Assn. of Parish School Boards is scheduled for Saturday from 9:30 a m. to 5 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary High School, 10900 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester, Ill

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will hold its April general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, Room 124C, 1900 Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Tanis Bryan, assistant professor of Human Development and Learning at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, will speak on social relationships of the child with learning disabilities.

Ms. Bryan has worked closely with learning disabled children as well as having done extensive research in the field.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School senior Wesley Punchot has won the Horsburgh scholarship which provides full tuition at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Pınchot, who gave an outstanding performance in the mathematics and physics testing, is also a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Marillac High School

More than 100 Daughters of Charity from throughout the United States visited Marillac High School April 20. The Sisters, all educators attending the National Catholic Educational Assn. convention in Chicago, toured the school, celebrated Mass in the chapel, dined in the student center and were entertained with music, pantomime skits and dance numbers performed by students.

Cooperation urged in bid for lake water pipeline

Three Northwest suburban communities which have contributed funds to a regional organization seeking water from Lake Michigan are urging financial cooperation between that group and another one also seeking lake wa-

Charles Willis, chairman of SHARE ±3, a regional water commission, said the executive council Monday will consider the funding cooperation request, which has been supported by officials from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect, all DAMP members. Des Plaines, an original member of DAMP, dropped out of the program. The city has lake water.

Members of SHARE + 3 are Schaumburg, Holfman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Mount Prospect.

THE ARLINGTON Heights and Palatine village boards hesitated recently before approving the \$5,000 contribution required of SHARE + 3 communitles by June 1 because of previous financial payments to DAMP.

Palatine trustees said the dues for SHARE - 3 should be pro-rated because there is a duplication of effort between the two commissions.

In approving the contribution, the Palatine Village Board asked for a detailed itemization on how the funds will be spent before turning over the

The SHARE + 3 fee was approved 4 to 2 Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan and Trustee Robert Miller asked the board to delay paying the \$5,000 because the Village of Arlington Heights has already spent more than \$25,000 through DAMP.

MILLER ARGUED that communities who have been contributing to DAMP should not have to pay the \$5,000 fee to SHARE + 3.

"DAMP is the only organization that has spent a great amount of money for legal fees fighting the Metropolitan Sanitary District for a share of the allocation of Lake Michigan wa-

Parks reject study of hockey center buy

A study into possible purchase of the Woodfield Hockey Center, 1130 E. Remingtgon Rd., Schaumburg, has been rejected by the Hoffman Estates Park District board.

The study, unanimously endorsed by a committee-of-the-whole last week, was dropped Tuesdy night after

Commissionrs Thomas McGuire and Thomas Barber opposed the study while newly appointed commissioners Nancy Wrobieski and William Holmes supported it. Board Pres. George Rush was absent.

Park Director Allen Binder said the park district would not have been charged for the preliminary feasibility study, which would have been done by a bonding consulting firm.

ter, but everyone is going to benefit," Miller sald.

Since we've already paid our dues, so to speak, in those legal fees to DAMP, I think the \$5,000 requirement from SHARE should be waived," he

Ryan cited a "certain amount of infighting" between the two water commissions. "Maybe our reticnce at paying this could at least serve in having SHARE + 3 look into the allarea approach more," he said.

Miller and Ryan agreed that Arlington Heights should continue its membership in SHARE - 3, but along with Trustee Frank Palmatier, urged that the organization consider assisting DAMP with future legal and engineer-

MOUNT PROSPECT has agreed to pay the \$5,000 fee to SHARE + 3, but supports the idea of SHARE + 3 assisting DAMP.

"We have already said, by the trustees voting to join SHARE, that we have to join together (with DAMP) financially or legally in the fight for lake water and for survival," public works director, said.

DAMP will need between \$10,000 and \$20,000 to continue its battle with the MSD in state hearings and then, possibly, in the courts, DAMP chairman Robert Teepe said.

"We need a good rebuttal case with expert testimony of engineers," Teepe

DAMP IS attempting to convince state officials that the MSD, which uses almost half of the Lake Michigan water allocation allowed by the U. S. Supreme Court, is wasting the water, he said.

"We're trying to prove that they (MSD) can do things to conserve water in the flushing of sewage, but they say they don't have that much discretlonary use," Teepe said.

"I think the others will agree that the burden of this shouldn't just be on the three communities in DAMP, but that it should be divided up equitably," he said.

HERALD

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Township slates May 1 bike day

Preschoolers through adults are May 1 in the parking lot at Schaumasked to participate in Schaumburg burg High School, 1100 W. Schaum-Township's first annual bicycle day burg Rd.

Blood plan meet May 10 for service club members

Representatives of Schaumburg civic and service organizations are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. May 10 on the community blood program at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Blood needs of all Schaumburg residents are ensured under the American Red Cross Community Blood Replacement program provided a minimum of 4 per cent of the population donates blood annually.

The village has been a member of the program since 1973.

"The three-year program has been successful, but it is felt that because reany residents are not aware of the program, they do not know their blood needs are automatically covered. said Robert Grossmann, village director of public health.

Grossmann saut residents receive coverage for all members of the immediate family under the plan, as well as financially-dependent parents, in-laws and other close relatives regardless where the persons live.

Coverage is also provided for residents or their blood dependents who are afflicted with diseases such as hemophilia, leukemia, cancer, et cetra," Grossmann said.

Community organizations are encouraged to participate in the four community blood drives held in Schaumburg each year and to provide volunteer workers for the blood pro-

For information on the blood program or the May 10 meeting, cail

\$4,000 pact OKd for merger study

A \$4,000 contract with a consultant group to study a proposed merger of the Hoffman Estates Park District and village has been approved by the village board.

The contract, approved Monday night, pays for the hiring of consultants from the University of Illinois, Urbana, for an initial \$1,500. The \$2,500 balance will be paid when the group gles its final presentation.

Fire lanes for Lincoln Federal Sav-

Schaumburg Health Dept., 894-4500.

Dr., also were approved by the board Monday night. Lincoln Federal had requested the lanes to prevent people from parking cars in areas where emergency ve-

ings and Loan Assn., 1400 N. Gannon

hicle access would be hindered. In other business, a zoning change from multi-family to single-family units has been approved by the board for the Partridge Hull development on Bode Road east of Barrington Road.



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The event is a cooperative effort between the Schaumburg Pohce Dept., Schaumburg Park District and Schaumburg Township School Dist.

A 10 a.m. big wheel inspection and

race will highlight the activities for 4 year olds and kindergarten students.

AFTER PASING through an inspection lane, heats will be formed and winners will advance. All children in the competition will receive participation badges

The inspection and bicycle rodeo for first through sixth graders will be held from 10 a.m. to noon

All bicycles will be inspected by a police officer and those approved will proceed to the testing area.

Names of those who pass will be placed in a drum with four winners drawn at the end of the competition.

Winners will receive gift certifi-

JUNIOR AND senior high school students and adults whose bicycles pass inspection may participate in the

11 a m road rally.

Contestants will be given a map to follow which will lead them in and around the Schaumburg area The route has been timed and the winner will be determined by coming closest to the selected time

Officials of the competition stress the rally is not a race. The winner will be the person who rides at an average speed and obeys all stop

The route to be followed will be kept secret.

In case of rain the brcycle day will be postponed.

Winners will be selected at 12 30 p.m. Contestants must be present to qualify as winners

Nicky, 4, wants to play outdoors

(Continued from Page 1)

recently allocated from the Community Block Grant program

LoBIANCO AND HIS wife, Sharon, appeared before village committees last month in hope of having something done about the potentially hazardous sidewalks.

"The village has been great. They really try to deal with residents on an individual basis. "They're easy to talk to," LoBianco said. "I know the village is going to come across."

Nicky's wheelchair did not come cheap. The LoBiancos had to sell their piano, bar and bar stools to help pay for it, but his mother says the wheels have given Nicky a new life.

NICKY'S DISEASE first surfaced when he was only four months old. Doctors say it resulted because his parents' genes are so similar, that

Nick and Sharon LoBianco could have been brother and sister

LoBianco said most people stricken with Werdnig-Hoffman disease don't die from it. Rather, they are unable to resist simple illnesses such as colds. which usually lead to fatal cases of nneumonia.

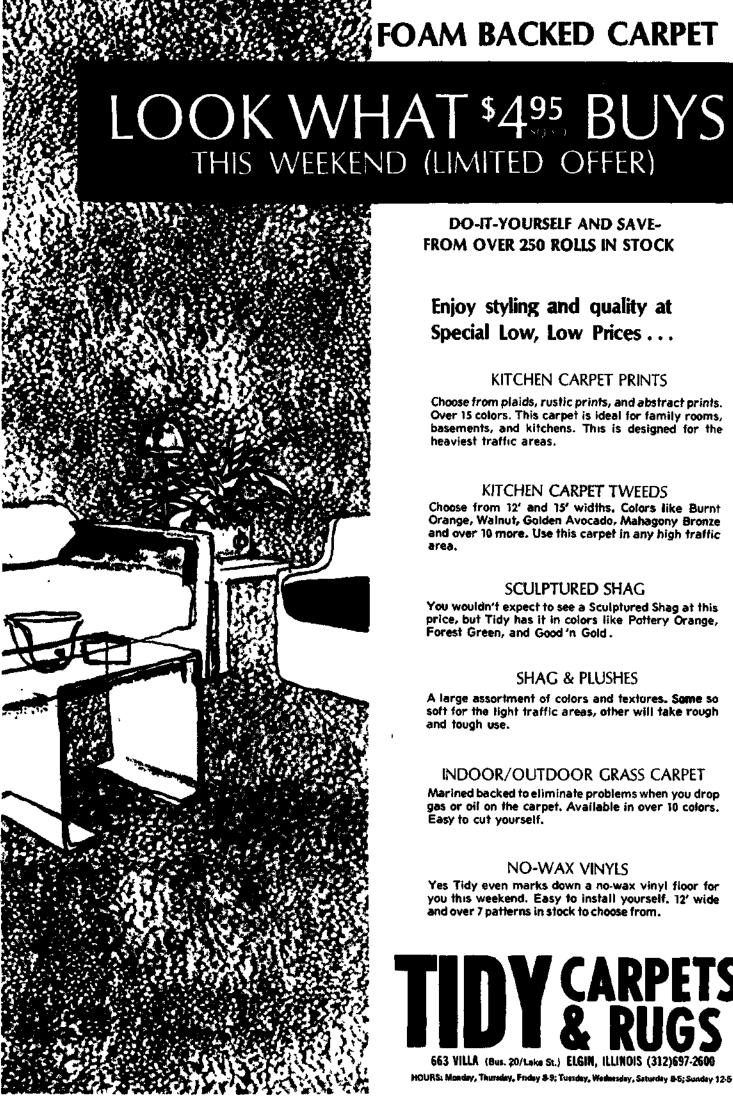
"At first we overreacted." Lo-Bianco said He and his wife tried to filter out anything which might bring germs into the house.

"We were shocked ... and fearful. We didn't know what to do '

Nicky's fifth birthday is June 27, and he is looking forward to getting out in the world.

"He's going to want to play baseball, but he can't," LoBianco said "He can't, but he'll want to He might be able to participate as a goahe in hockey, or maybe he can be an um-





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Expert studies Catholic schools

Behrel backs Mikva's plan

to cut O'Hare noise levels

Should church leave education?

From Herald news services The time may have come for the Catholic Hierarchy to get out of the education business, says a sociologist who blames the decline of Catholic schools on poor leadership and a loss of faith in the schools' work.

Prof. William McCready, codirector of a recent National Opinion Research Center study on the impact of Catho-Me education, presented the results of the study this week during the annual

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Beh-

rel said he supports efforts to curb noise levels at O'Hare Irport as

proposed Monday by U.S. Rep. Abner

Behrel said the city has been trying

to get aircraft noise levels reduced at

the Chicago airport since 1969 with

idea stick," Behrel said. However, the

mayor said it may take an act of Con-

gress to reduce noise levels, noting

that Chicago is not likely to take ac-

Mikva proposed reducing by 20 per

cent each year for the next five years

the number of flights into O'Hare Air-

port by older models of jets with

"I hope he (Mikva) can make his

Mikva, D-10th.

Little success.

tion on the matter.

Jouder engines.

meeting of the National Catholic Educational Assn. in Chicago. McCready is associate director of the research center at the University of Chicago.

Chicago Archdiocese School Supt. Rev. Robert H. Clark, who is attending the meeting, said Thursday he agrees with several of McCready's re-

"PERHAPS THE hierarchy ought to get out of the educational enter-

Mikva said federal noise regulations

requiring quieter aircraft engine oper-

ation apply only to models certified by the Federal Aviation Adminis-

The new, larger jets, such as Boeing 747s, Douglas DC-8s and Lock-

heed L-1011s meet the federal regu-

lations, but Boeing 707s, 727s and

Douglas DC-10s are not required to

comply. The older models comprise

the majority of planes making flights

Mikva urged Chicago to pass an ordinance reducing the number of

flights into the airport by 20 per cent

each year as a means of curbing the

noise, saying suburbs like Des Plaines

are powerless to solve the problem.

tration after 1974.

into O'Hare.

prise altogether and turn it completely over to those who are more committed to it," McCready said.

Father Clark said Thursday he would like to see more involvement in education at the local parish school level. "I have always been in favor of the establishment of school boards both at the diocese level and the parish level," he said, "Parents must be more directly involved in decisions related to the school" if Catholic education is to receive their support.

According to the McCready study, Catholic schools are supported strongly by a large majority of the nation's 50 million Catholics, but their support will plummet if the church hierarchy does not lift an apparent han on the building of new Catholic schools.

The committment to Catholic education probably will decline significantly in the next 10 years unless the bishops cease their moratorium on building schools, McCready said. Catholics interviewed for the survey cited the unavailability of Catholic schools as the primary reason for not sending their children to them.

FATHER CLARK said he agrees that "the decline in enrollment is significantly related to the fact that there has been a moratorium on school construction for the past 10 or 11 years." He said there were valid reasons for the moratorium on construction, one being the decline in the

numbers of religious men and women to staff Catholic schools.

That situation, which existed in 1965 and 1966, has now changed, he said. Today there are many more priests and nuns who are willing to take on the job of operating Catholic schools and more schools should be opened,

According to the McCready study, in 1965 nearly 3.5 million students attended 14,296 Catholic schools in the United States, but by 1975 enrollment had dropped 35 per cent to 2.9 million and the number of schools dropped 24 per cent to 1,722.

McCready told Catholic educators there is more than enough money available to continue and even expand the parochial school system, indicating there could be as much as \$1.8 billion of unused support money.

CONTRARY TO the arguments one usually hears from bishops and pastors, McCready said there is ample evidence that Catholic parents want more Catholic schools and are ready to pay for them.

'The schools are the ugly ducklings of the church. They do not have the majestic ritual of the liturgy, nor the satisfying crinkling and tinkling of a successful fund-raiser, McCready said, asking:

"Are they worth all the trouble? Are parochial schools worth the investment and upkeep, or should we just phase them out?

Government day for youths May 3

Hoffman Estates' annual youth day in government program will be sponsored by the youth commission May 3 at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter has designated the day as "Frank Alexa Day" in honor of the past youth commission chairman, Frank Alexa, who resigned recently after serving in the position for 10 years.

A mock village board meeting will be held along with a discussion of issues affecting the community.

A tour of the municipal building begins at 8 a.m. with the mock meeting scheduled for 3 p.m. A luncheon at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930

W. Higgins Rd., is also slated. A total of 90 students from Hoffman Estates and Conant High schools are participating.

Local scene :

Pianist in church concert Pianist Dino Kartsonakis will appear in concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Evangel Assembly of God, 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg.

Kartsonakis, who studied in France with Arturo Rubenstein, has performed in Europe and America. He also has recorded a number of al-

Information on the concert may be obtained by calling 529-7977 or 884-

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Police break up protest at home of utility chief

Demonstrations moved from Arlingson Heights to Chicago Wednesday as * Chicago neighborhood organization continued its protest against a proposed increase for residential rates for natural gas.

· The protesters, members of the Northwest Community Organization, demanded to see George L. Murrow, president of Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co., in his Chicago offices Wednesday after Arlington Heights police dispersed them from his village nome Tuesday night.

The 75 demonstrators arrived by

Chicago woman

Schaumburg police Tuesday night

arrested a Chicago woman for alle-

gedly stealing \$450 in clothes and ac-

Sandra Vaughn, 32, of 7532 Phillips,

Chicago, was arrested at 10 p.m.

Tuesday in the Woodfield Mall park-

ing lot after police found men's and

women's apparel in her car, police

said. Her two male companions were

Vaughn was wanted by Chicago po-

lice on six bond forfeiture warrants.

all theft-related, police said. She was charged with felony theft and two

counts of misdemeanor theft in

Schaumburg, assigned a \$25,000 bond

and transferred to Cook County Jail

Police said the stolen merchandise

allegedly was shoolifted from Baskin

Clothing and J. Riggins Inc. in Wood-

28 in the Schaumburg Branch of Cook

Vaughn was ordered to appear April

faces charges

of shoplifting

from

Shopping Center.

not arrested.

Wednesday.

field Mall.

County Circuit Court.

request now before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

address and home telephone number, were addressed to Morrow's neighbors and urged them to call the company official at home as a show of support for the protest.

Humboldt Park neighborhood of Chicago, are in some cases, now paying

Three Arlington Heights policemen. answering a complaint from a neighbor, ordered the protestors to leave. Police said they were violating state statutes and village ordinances pro-

PETER EARL, an organization spokesman, said the picketed the Morrow home because he has shown "a complete and total lack of concern and understanding" of

Earl said some residents of the Humboldt Park area are now paying gas bills of \$80 to \$90 per month. He said residents must rely on gas space

"These are poor people from a poor neighborhood," he said, and that they are faced with the choice of buying

with Morrow have been unsuccessful and the company has used "public relations people to smooth things over."

cluding future picketing at Morrow's home will continue. The action at the company offices, 122 S. Michigan Ave., was part of the continuing cam-

bus at Morrow's home about 9 p.m. Tuesday, according to police reports, and began passing out leaflets protesting the gas company's rate increase

THE LEAFLETS, listing Morrow's

The leaflet said the residents of the gas bills equal to their monthly rents.

hibiting picketing of a private home.

The bus carrying the demonstrators was stopped as it was leaving town with a police escort. The protestors reportedly were throwing the leaflets out the bus windows.

their grievances.

heaters to warm their apartments.

food or paying their gas bills. Earl said efforts to meet directly

HE SAID PROTESTS, possibly in-

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(Second of a three-part series)

by CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) — The name of Camp Funston has faded from the pages of history, all but forgotten as the U.S. springboard in March 1918 for the greatest plague of modern times — the Spanish flu epidemic that killed 548.452 Americans in a few fearful weeks.

The death toll across the world was 21 million, India put its toll at 12.5 million, the highest of any nation. The Dutch East Indies was second with \$90,000 and the United States was third. The continent of North America suffered a mortality of 1,075,685.

New York City counted 852 deaths in a single day. Chicago did not have enough hearses, and bodies stacked up in the morgues.

Pennsylvania was the hardest-hit

state, with more than one-third of a million influenza cases and 10,000 deaths in less than two weeks.

TODAY, IN WHAT could be one of history's starkest ironies, another Army installation, Ft. Dix, N.J., may have become the site for the reappearance of that killer flu after an absence of 58 years.

In February, a swine-like virus was isolated during an outbreak of influenza among Army recruits at Ft. Dix. Medical scientists said it was similar to influenza viruses of the 1920s and 1930s. Blood tests of persons living in 1918 showed almost ail have antibodies to the swine-like virus, indicating a possible link between the two strains.

Since the Pt. Dix outbreak, an event that set off alarm bells in health agencies across the world, there have

swine flu epidemic

peen no more confirmed cases of human-to-human transmission of the ill-

how serious is it?

AT CAMP FUNSTON, Ft. Riley, Kan., in March, 1918, there also were no further outbreaks that spring and summer. But when autumn came, the Spanish flu returned as a killer. It ravaged World War I Army camps, cities and hamlets all over the nation.

In the weeks of October, a month before Armistice Day, it killed hundreds of thousands. The mysterious killer — infinitely more deadly than any of the weapons of war — felled its millions and disappeared. Where it went, no one knows, although there are theories now that the virus found sanctuary in swine, bidling its time to strike again.

The Spanish flu, so named because it was believed to have originated in Spain and then imported into this country by a Coast Guard cutter returning from convoy duty, spread incredibly fast and over vast distances. Remote Eskimo villages were wiped out to the last person.

A BRITISH ARMY officer who traveled through northern Persia (Iran) in 1919 brought back word that in village after village there were no survivors. The U.S. death toll was 10 times the 53,513 American lives lost in battle in World War I.

The flu began with a high fever and aching bones. Many victims, after about four days, developed pneumonia. The hungs of the sick would fill with fluid, causing death. A peculiarity of the malady was that it appeared to strike young adults more harshly than older persons.

Mrs. Manget Davis, 73, of Dunwoody, Ga., a retired school principal, remembers that October "as a terrible time. Everyone around me was sick. There were five children, my father, mother and my aunt. All of us were sick except my father. "There was no one to care for us.
My father bought some cases of soup
and fed us. That was all he could fix

"I REMEMBER THE newspaper headlines about flu sweeping the country. After that, I had a lot of trouble with my heart and it took me a long time to get over it."

Mrs. Davis said her husband tat that time lived in Cave Spring, Ga., and "so many people died they ran out of coffins, or caskets. Some of the men got together and made pine boxes to bury the people in."

Mrs. L. A. Richardson of Atlanta, a teen-age bride at the time, contracted the flu and was ill for a long time, but survived. The family lived in Jefferson, Ga., and her brother, E. M. (Continued on Page 4)



HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year---80

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, April 22, 1976

6 Sections, 74 pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, High in the mid 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Director says:

City welfare department should refer not finance

by JERRY THOMAS

The Rolling Meadows city welfare department should become a referral rather than a financial assistance agency, Rudolf Balek, department director said Wednesday.

"If I have my way, the board will be more a referral agency than an assistance program," Balek said. "Since I have been director for the past year, financial aid payments have dropped. I believe they will continue to drop," he said.

Balek has recommended a \$2,000 cut in the welfare department's temporary family assistance budget for the fiscal 1976-77 budget year.

"WE ONLY PAID out about \$2,000 thus far this year to Rolling Meadows families out of the \$8,00 that was budgeted last liscal year," Balek said.

"I have recommended a total of \$6,000 be earmarked for family assistance this coming budget year, but I don't expect we will spend that much." Balek added.

Balek credited the extended state unemployment benefit program for part of the drop in payouts. "I also take credit for part of it, because I have taken a rather hard attitude, I suppose," he said.

"I believe that's the way the city program was meant to be operated. If we just gave out money on a long-

range basis without making every effort to refer persons to other agencies that should or could be providing help, we couldn't afford it," Baleksaid.

BALEK SAID most persons come to the city for financial help because they do not know where else to go: "A" majority of this board's work is helping them find the proper place to go for assistance," he said."

"Our sole purpose is to provide temporary aid, perhaps during a waiting period, while persons apply for more permanent aid to be approved or in an extreme emegency situation.

"In the past, more people could have been referred to other agencies," Balek said.

"I BELIEVE MY job is to find out all possible resources for those who need them and not just hand out the city money," he added.

The city's assistance bureau, since it was established in 1971, has acted as an emergency help agency for local residents. The department does not provide ongoing assistance, but aids persons with emergency food, shelter or finances.

The assistance budget has grown steadily, from \$3,000 the year it was first adopted to last year's \$8,000 total

CRUMBLED REMAINS of old pavement are cleared as Kirchoff Road repairs in Rolling Meadows continue. The job should be completed by fall.

FBI links escapee to 2 kidnapings

by JOHN MAES

An escapee from a prison work release center has emerged as a prime suspect in the kidnapings of a Glencoe woman and a Sherman Oaks, Calif., businesswoman whose blood-stained auto was found April 12 in Rolling Meadows. The man has been convicted of several Northwest suburban robberies

Chicago agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation late Wednesday said local and federal warrants have been issued for the arrest of Robert Edward Williams Jr., 23. An FBI spokesman said Williams' parents live in Elk Grove Village.

The warrants charge Williams with the aggravated kidnaping of Muriel Fulton of north suburban Glencoe last Thursday. The woman was released unharmed in Chicago, but only after paying her abductor a \$6,000 cash ransom.

THE FBI ALSO said it is charging Williams in a federal warrant with kidnaping Evelyn Axlerod of Sherman Oaks, Calif. The woman was reported missing there April 8, but her abandoned auto was recovered by Rolling Meadows police four days later along New Wilke Road, just north of Golf Road

The FBI said the warrants stem from fingerprints lifted from the auto used to abduct Mrs. Fulton from her home and from Mrs. Axlerod's car. The prints were found to be identical, the FBI said.

An FBI spokesman said Williams is about 155 pounds, with brown hair, green eyes and of slim build. He formerly served with the U. S. Navy in California.

An FBI spokesman said Williams is an escapee from a Joliet Prison work release center in Chicago where he was serving a sentence for conviction of several burglaries, some of which he committed in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights. The FBI did not say when Williams escaped.

AUTHORITIES ALSO were in-

(Continued on Page 5)

Expert suggests Catholics leave education business

From Herald news services
The time may have come for the
Catholic Hierarchy to get out of the
education business, says a sociologist
who blames the decline of Catholic
schools on poor leadership and a loss
of faith in the schools' work.

Prof. William McCready, codirector of a recent National Opinion Research Center study on the impact of Catholic education, presented the results of the study this week during the annual meeting of the National Catholic E dur a tional Assa. In Chicago. McCready is associate director of the research center at the University of Chicago.

Chicago Archdiocese School Supt. Rev. Robert H. Clark, who is attending the meeting, said Thursday he agrees with several of McCready's remarks.

"PERHAPS THE hierarchy ought to get out of the educational enterprise altogether and turn it completely over to those who are more committed to it," McCready said.

Father Clark said Thursday he would like to see more involvement in

education at the local parish school level. "I have always been in favor of the establishment of school boards both at the diocese level and the parish level," he said. "Parents must be more directly involved in decisions related to the school" if Catholic education is to receive their support.

According to the McCready study, Catholic schools are supported strongly by a large majority of the nation's 50 million Catholics, but their support will plummet if the church hierarchy does not lift an apparent ban on the building of new Catholic schools.

The committment to Catholic education probably will decline significantly in the next 10 years unless the bishops cease their moratorium on building schools, McCready said. Catholics interviewed for the survey cited the unavailability of Catholic schools as the primary reason for not sending their children to them.

FATHER CLARK said he agrees that "the decline in enrollment is significantly related to the fact that there has been a moratorium on

(Continued on Page 8)

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Conservationists recall Earth Day; What about you?

Today

by LEA TONKIN

Remember Earth Day: How about Earth Week?

In the good old days of three or four years ago, people who wanted to make the environment more livable took to the streets in enthusiastic rallies and marches. The gala event generally included trash cleanups, car washes and essay writing contests.

Earth Day has changed. In fact, some suburban environmentalists forgot all about today's (April 22) observance.

"We just forget about it," said Hank Geibel of the Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the Slerra Club. Geibel is among several local environmental group leaders who look to citizen action programs rather than mass rallies as they way to a cleaner environment. The campaign to save the Middle Fork of the Vermillion River in Illinois from dam-building plans is one of the group's current projects.

"EARTH DAY is not a time to hold flashy meetings covered by the media," said Kay Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollud tion and Environmental Problems organizaton. Environmentalists have sobered up to the fact that there's a lot of work to be done and our time is better spent doing it than talking about it," she said.

The Pollution and Environmental Problems members are making plans to "save the earth's resources through energy conservation," Mrs. Quigg said. A task force on energy efficiency and conservation was created at the Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting Wednesday night. The group will work for passage of the Energy Conservation Act of 1976 and other conservation programs. Mrs. Quigg noted the Monday report by the Energy Research and Development Administration stresses U.S. energy conservation.

The Chicago Lung Assn. plans Earth Week exhibits through Friday at the Western Electric plantin Cicero. A press conference is slated today concerning clean air regulations.





ELIOT JANEWAY

U.S. clout will stimulate economic gain: columnist

Once the U.S. starts using clout in its oil and grain deals, the country's economic gains will snowball into a major construction and development boom.

That's the prediction of political economist Eliot Janeway. The syndicated newspaper columnist and author addressed 500 suburban business executives at a conference Wednesday at the Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. The meeting was sponsored by the Bank of Elk Grove.

"I don't see any problems around that can't be reduced to false alarms," Janeway said. He cited consumer spending as a boost to current economic gains. Problems stem from dealings with foreign countries, the economist said.

JANEWAY BELIEVES the Ford Administration and the American public are too easily buffeloed by talk of another oil shortage.

The "red herring" rumors of another embargo briefly affected stock market trading Wednesday, although the market closed at record high levels, he said. "How can there be another oil embargo if there never was one to begin with?" he asked.

The previous Mideast oil embargo was a hoax, Janeway said. While Sec. of State Henry Kissinger is telling everyone to go along with \$11 a barrel oil prices, the U.S. should be trying to strike a better bargain, he said. "The problem is that we'll pay any price to be consistent."

The Mideast oil cartel "can't give their stuff away - so they raise the price," Janeway said. He estimated the U.S. imports 5 to 6 per cent of its

oil' supply from Mideast countries. "Our big source is Venezuela. Any time we can't handle Venezuela, we're fresh out of a government," he said.

Janeway also called for hard bargainings in the export of U.S. grain.

"THE U.S. ECONOMY runs on wasteful oil consumption," he said. Janeway said it's the use of gas-guzzling machines that contribute to the national income development in the Northwest suburbs and elsewhere.

"If you had oil conservation, this entire country would be on food stamps," he said.

"The biggest, safest boom in history" could be marred by devaluation of Japanese currency Janeway said. The public should look to Japan for an indicator of future U.S. economic trends. Devaluation in Japan could scrap the recovery, he said.

Discussing Japan's willingness to take on added debt, Janeway said the definition of bankruptcy is when you can't borrow the money to pay inter-

Janeway turned to political com-ment. "Ford's got a real problem. It's so pointed, so real that even he can see it," Janeway said. The problem is that the President "needs to get rid of Kissinger."

JANEWAY SAID John Connally may join Ford as his runningmate for the coming primary elections, in a deal worked out this week.

The Southern vote will be the pacemaker for Republican and Democratic slates, the columnist said. He predicts Jimmy Carter may gain favor as the favorite son of the South and a "hawk."

The notebook

In general . . .

An environmental education workshop for teachers will be held May 1 and May 15, at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, Conducted by the National Park Service in cooperation with the National College of Education, Evanston, the workshop may be taken for one hour of graduate credit. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For registration and information contact Wayne Schimpff, 1866

Mandel, Westchester, Ill. 60153, 562-2127.

The fifth congress of the Assn. of Parish School Boards is scheduled for Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary High School, 10900 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester, Ili.

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will hold its April general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, Room 124C, 1900 Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Tanis Bryan, assistant professor of Human Development and Learning at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, will speak on social relationships of the child with learning disabilities.

Ms. Bryan has worked closely with learning disabled children as well as having done extensive research in the field.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School senior Wesley Pinchot has won the Horsburgh scholarship which provides full tuition at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Pinchot, who gave an outstanding performance in the mathematics and physics testing, is also a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Marillac High School

More than 100 Daughters of Charity from throughout the United States visited Marillac High School April 20. The Sisters, all educators attending the National Catholic Educational Assn. convention in Chicago, toured the school, celebrated Mass in the chapel, dured in the student center and were entertained with music, pantomime skits and dance numbers performed by students.

Police break up protest at home of utility chief

Demonstrations moved from Arlington Heights to Chicago Wednesday as a Chicago neighborhood organization continued its protest against a proposed increase for residential rates for natural gas.

The protesters, members of the Northwest Community Organization, demanded to see George L. Murrow, president of Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co., in his Chicago offices Wednesday after Arlington Heights police dispersed them from his village home Tuesday night.

The 75 demonstrators arrived by bus at Morrow's home about 9 p.m. Tuesday, according to police reports, and began passing out leaflets protesting the gas company's rate increase request now before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

THE LEAFLETS, listing Morrow's address and home telephone number, were addressed to Morrow's neighbors and urged them to call the company official at home as a show of support for the protest.

The leaflet said the residents of the cago, are in some cases, now paying gas bills equal to their monthly rents.

Police to auction 40 unclaimed bikes May 15

The Rolling Meadows Police Dept. will auction unclaimed bicycles May 15 at the city well site on Industrial Avenue.

Police Service Officer Al Jurs will act as auctioneer during the sale scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and continue until all 40 bicycles are sold. Persons who have reported bikes

stolen or lost may inspect those to be offered for auction between 6 and 7 p.m. May 14. They can claim bikes matching the descriptions of the theft reports and must provide positive identification or proof of ownership. Jurs said the department offers an

engraving service in addition to the serial number registration and licensing for bike owners.

"Last year only five persons took advantage of the identification engraving offer," Jurs said.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the city general operating fund.

FBI hunts escaped in two kidnapings

(Continued from Page 1) vestigating a "strong possibility" that Williams was responsible for the April 12 abduction of an Itasca woman from the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Also under investigation was a possible tie-in to a robbery and attempted robbery there the same day and the armed robbery of an Arlington Heights grocery store that oc-

Schaumburg authorities declined to comment on the case but said they also were still investigating a possible connection.

Three Arlington Heights policemen, answering a complaint from a neighbor, ordered the protestors to leave. Police said they were violating state statutes and village ordinances prohibiting picketing of a private home.

The bus carrying the demonstrators was stopped as it was leaving town with a police escort. The protestors reportedly were throwing the leaflets out the bus windows.

PETER EARL, an organization

spokesman, said the organization picketed the Morrow home because he has shown "a complete and total lack of concern and understanding" of their grievances.

Earl said some residents of the Humboldt Park area are now paying gas bills of \$80 to \$90 per month. He said residents must rely on gas space heaters to warm their apartments.

"These are poor people from a poor neighborhood," he said, and that they are faced with the choice of buying food or paying their gas bills.

Earl said efforts to meet directly with Morrow have been unsuccessful and the company has used "public re lations people to smooth things over.

HE SAID PROTESTS, possibly including future picketing at Morrow's home will continue. The action at the company offices, 122 S. Michigan Ave, was part of the continuing cam-

"There will be no rest until we get satisfaction," he said

The treatment of the protesters by the police was termed "very rude, gross and totally impolite," by Earl.

Capt. Maurice English said no complaints about the conduct of the three policemen involved with the demonstration have been made formally. English said if the organization re-

turns to the village it could face possible arrest for picketing in a residential neighborhood. "WE WILL MAINTAIN the peace of

the neighborhood," he said, adding that if any arrests are made, they will take place on "advice of our (legal)



by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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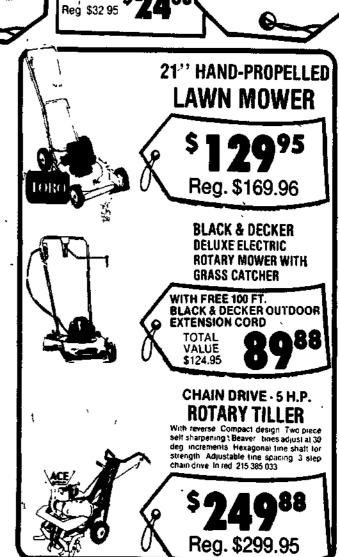
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Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

option of its rental lease.

"We've told the janitor to stop

cleaning and start packing," an as-

sistant to director Louise Robertson

said. Mrs. Robertson is in Spain until

May 6 with a group of touring senior

ONE OF THE first council activities

in its new home will be a driver's re-

education course from 10:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. May 4. The council also

will observe Senior Citizens Week May

10-16 in the church at a breakfast

from 9 to 11 a.m. May 14 sponsored by

Senior citizens council to move

Moving day for the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council is Wednesday when it leaves its quarters

at 248 S. Brockway St. and begins activities in the newly remodeled lower level of the First United Methodist

Parks proposed budget up slightly at \$618,570

A \$618,570 budget for 1976-77 is being proposed for the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The proposed budget is slightly higher than last year's \$557,305 budget and reflects a 4 per cent salary increase for employes. There is no tax increase proposed in the budget,

The budget will be reviewed by park commissioners at 7:30 p.m. May 18 during a public hearing at the park district administration office, 1 Park Mendow Pl. Copies of the budget, however, are now available at the administration office and district residents may inspect the proposed budget which will not be released until approved by the board.

INCREASED maintenance, operational, insurance and material costs

The district expects to receive approximately as much in revenues from park programs, operation of the recreational facilities and taxes as it plans to spend in 1976-77.

It is estimated the park district will receive approximately \$177,000 in taxes, based on the district's estimated \$85 million total assessed valuation. The ice arena income is estimated at \$158,400, pool income at \$31,720 and program registration fees

Additional operational funds and approximately \$186,000 from a 1961 bond issue are earmarked to help retire bonds on the ice arena and provide money for other nonoperational expenses including the employes' municipal retirement fund.

the United Methodist Women.

The seniors council will use the low-A one-year lease with a \$600 monther level from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday ly rent has yet to be signed, but the through Friday with the Park District senior council must vacate its Brock-Leisure Club using the facilities on way facility by the end of April. The the second and fourth Tuesdays of evcouncil had been offered a six-month ery month.

In a proposal written jointly by senior citizen board members and church trustees, the council would furnish and pay for its own janitorial help, telephone service, cabinets and built-in locks.

The proposal also includes the church's paying utilities, including water, heat and light; installing grate or wire window protection for all lower windows; and building an exterior ramp on the south Plum Grove Road entrance.

The terms of the final lease have not been revealed.

Body of Arlington man recovered

The body of an Arlington Heights man was recovered Wednesday from Devil's Lake, Wis., where he had drowned in a canoeing accident Mon-

The Sauk County Sheriff's police said the body of John P. Furlong, 18, of 1003 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, was recovered by divers about noon Wednesday in 12 feet of

Furlong, a senior at Arlington High School, was canoeing with two companions Monday when the boat tipped

AUTHORITIES SAID Furlong, reportedly unable to swim, floundered and sank about 100 yards from shore. The companions, whose names were not released, swam to safety.

The youths had been camping at Devil's Lake State Park near Baraboo during the Easter school vacation. Park officials said the park, about 200 miles from Chicago, is a popular gathering place for students near the Wisconsin-Illinois border.

The Sauk County Coroner examined the victim's body Wednesday, but no results were released. Authorities said an inquest into the youth's death may be held.

The search for Furlong began Monday afternoon and was continued Tuesday. It was suspended Tuesday afternoon when threatening weather hampered divers' efforts.

Divers from the Madison Police Dept. and the Dane County Sheriff's police assisted in the search.





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But needs new sidewalk first

Nicky, 4, wants to play outdoors

by DANN GIRE

Four-year-old Nicky LoBianco's favorite television program is "The Bionic Woman.

He loves watching the story of a woman who, with the aid of modern science, can run faster and jump higher than anyone.

Nicky can't jump. He can't run. He dan't even stand.

The Hoffman Estates boy is the victim of Werdnig-Hoffman disease, a rare form of muscular dystrophy which causes bending of the backbone and prevents body muscles from working properly

IN SPITE OF HIS handicap, Nicky still has the desire to go outdoors and play with his peers, but the narrow sidewalks on Maricopa Lane where he lives are an additional handicap.

Nicky's father, Nick LoBianco, said the carriage type sidewalks in front of their home are too narrow for his son's new electrically operated wheel-

"They (sidewalks) are so close to

the road they are literally forcing children to play in the streets," he

The village administration, aware of Nicky's problem, is considering reconstructing sidewalks along Mari-copa, possibly with federal funds recently allocated from the Communsty Block Grant program.

LoBIANCO AND HIS wife, Sharon, appeared before village committees last month in hope of having something done about the potentially haz-

ardous sidewalks.

ey for legal fees fighting the Metro-

politan Sanitary District for a share

of the allocation of Lake Michigan water, but everyone is going to benefit,"

"Since we've already paid our dues,

so to speak, in those legal fees to

DAMP, I think the \$5,000 requirement

from SHARE should be waived," he

Ryan cited a "certain amount of in-

fighting" between the two water com-

mussions. "Maybe our reticnce at

paying this could at least serve in

having SHARE + 3 look into the all-

area approach more," he said.

"The village has been great. They really try to deal with residents on an individual basis. "They're easy to talk to," LoBianco said. "I know the viilage is going to come across."

Nicky's wheelchair did not come cheap. The LoBiancos had to sell their piano, bar and bar stools to help pay for it, but his mother says the wheels have given Nicky a new life.

NICKY'S DISEASE first surfaced when he was only four months old. Doctors say it resulted because his parents' genes are so similar, that Nick and Sharon LoBianco could have been brother and sister.

LoBianco said most people stricken with Werdnig-Hoffman disease don't die from it. Rather, they are unable to resist sample alinesses such as colds, which usually lead to fatal cases of pneumonia.

"At first we overreacted," Lo-Bianco said. He and his wife tried to filter out anything which might bring germs into the house.

"We were shocked . . . and fearful. We didn't know what to do."

Nicky's fifth birthday is June 27, and he is looking forward to getting out in the world.

"He's going to want to play baseball, but he can't," LoBianco said. "He can't, but he'll want to. He might be able to participate as a goalie-in bockey, or maybe he can be an um-



NICKY LOBIANCO, a victim of a rare form of muscular dystrophy called Werdnig-Hoffman disease, is ready for warm weather to come so he can enjoy the outdoors in his new electric wheelchair.

DAMP seeks SHARE's financial aid

Three Northwest suburban communities which have contributed funds to a regional organization seeking water from Lake Michigan are urging financial cooperation between that group and another one also seeking lake wa-

Charles Willis, chairman of SHARE ±3, a regional water commission, said the executive council Monday will consider the funding cooperation request, which has been supported by officials from Arlington Heights, Palstine and Mount Prospect, all DAMP members. Des Plaines, an original member of DAMP, dropped out of the program. The city has lake water.

Members of SHARE + 3 are Schaumburg, Hollman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Mount Prospect.

THE ARLINGTON Heights and Palatine village boards hesitated recently before approving the \$5,000 contribution required of SHARE + 3 communities by June 1 because of previous financial payments to DAMP.

Palatine trustees said the dues for SHARE — 3 should be pro-rated because there is a duplication of effort between the two commissions.

In approving the contribution, the Palatine Village Board asked for, a detailed itemization on how the funds will be spent before turning over the \$5,000 fee.

The SHARE + 3 fee was approved 4 to 2 Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan and Trustee Robert Miller asked the board to delay paying the \$5,000 because the Village of Arlington Heights has already spent more than \$25,000 through DAMP.

MILLER ARGUED that communities who have been contributing to DAMP should not have to pay the 45,000 fee to SHARE + 3.

"DAMP is the only organization that has spent a great amount of mon-

Expert suggests Catholics leave education business

(Continued from Page 1)

school construction for the past 10 or 11 years." He said there were valid reasons for the moratorium on construction, one being the decline in the numbers of religious men and women to staff Catholic schools.

That situation, which existed in 1965 and 1966, has now changed, he said. Today there are many more priests and nuns who are willing to take on the job of operating Catholic schools and more schools should be opened, the said.

According to the McCready study, in 1965 nearly 3.5 million students attended 14,296 Catholic schools in the United States, but by 1975 enrollment had dropped 35 per cent to 2.9 million and the number of schools dropped 24 per cent to 1.722.

McCready told Catholic educators there is more than enough money available to continue and even expand the parochial school system, indicating there could be as much as \$1 8 billion of unused support money.

CONTRARY TO the arguments one usually hears from bishops and pastors, McCready said there is ample evidence that Catholic parents want more Catholic schools and are ready to pay for them.

The schools are the ugly ducklings of the church They do not have the majestic ritual of the liturgy, nor the satisfying crinkling and tinkling of a successful fund-raiser, McCready said, asking:

"Are they worth all the trouble? Are parochial schools worth the investment and upkeep, or should we just phase them out?





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(Second of a three-part series)

by CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) - The name of Camp Funston has faded from the pages of history, all but forgotten as the U.S. springboard in March 1918 for the greatest plague of modern times — the Spanish flu epidemic that killed 548,452 Americans in a few fearful weeks.

The death toll across the world was 21 million. India put its toll at 12.5 million, the highest of any nation. The Dutch East Indies was second with 900,000 and the United States was third. The continent of North America suffered a mortality of 1,075,685.

New York City counted 852 deaths in a single day. Chicago did not have enough hearses, and bodies stacked up in the morgues.

Pennsylvania was the hardest-hit

state, with more than one-third of a million influenza cases and 10,000 deaths in less than two weeks.

TODAY, IN WHAT could be one of history's starkest ironies, another Army installation, Ft. Dix, N.J., may have become the site for the reappearance of that killer flu after an absence of 58 years.

In February, a swine-like virus was isolated during an outbreak of influenza among Army recruits at Ft. Dix. Medical scientists said it was similar to influenza viruses of the 1920s and 1930s. Blood tests of persons living in 1918 showed almost all have antibodies to the swine-like virus, indicating a possible link between the two strains.

Since the Ft. Dix outbreak, an event that set off alarm bells in health agencies across the world, there have swine flu epidemic

how serious is it?

oeen no more confirmed cases of human-to-human transmission of the ill-

AT CAMP FUNSTON, Ft. Riley, Kan., in March, 1918, there also were no further outbreaks that spring and

summer. But when autumn came, the Spanish flu returned as a killer. It ravaged World War I Army camps, cities and hamlets all over the nation.

In the weeks of October, a month before Armistice Day, it killed hundreds of thousands. The mysterious killer — infinitely more deadly than any of the weapons of war - felled its millions and disappeared. Where it went, no one knows, although there are theories now that the virus found sanctuary in swine, biding its time to strike again.

The Spanish flu, so named because it was believed to have originated in Spain and then imported into this country by a Coast Guard cutter returning from convoy duty, spread incredibly fast and over vast distances. Remote Eskimo villages were wiped out to the last person.

A BRITISH ARMY officer who traveled through northern Persia (Iran) in 1919 brought back word that in village after village there were no survivors. The U.S. death toll was 10 times the 53,513 American lives lost in battle in World War I

The flu began with a high fever and aching bones. Many victims, after about four days, developed pneu-monia. The lungs of the sick would fill with fluid, causing death. A peculiarity of the malady was that it appeared to strike young adults more harshly than older persons.

Mrs. Manget Davis, 73, of Dunwoody, Ga., a retired school principal, remembers that October "as a terrible time. Everyone around me was sick. There were five children, my father, mother and my aunt. All of us were sick except my father.

My father bought some cases of soup and fed us. That was all he could fix to eat.

"I REMEMBER THE newspaper beadlines about flu sweeping the country. After that, I had a lot of trouble with my heart and it took me a long time to get over it.'

Mrs. Davis said her husband tat that time lived in Cave Spring, Ga., and "so many people died they ran out of coffins, or caskets. Some of the men got together and made pine boxes to bury the people in."

Mrs. L. A. Richardson of Atlanta, a teen-age bride at the time, contracted the flu and was ill for a long time, but survived. The family lived in Jefferson, Ga., and her brother, E. M.

(Continued on Page 4)



Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year-141

Palatine, Minois 60067

Thursday, April 22, 1976

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RAINY DAYS mean reading or at least gazing in wonder at stacks upon stacks of books. Even if the weather doesn't cooperate for playing ball or jumping rope, this little girl can find friends and fun for a lifetime in the pages of the books.

Trustees urge \$1 million trim in village budget

Two Palatine trustees have called for a \$1 million reduction in the proposed 1976-77 village budget but refuse to make specific recommendation for

"It's the manager's prerogative to make line item changes once he has been given general direction by the board," Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. said.

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc agreed, adding, "It's only the responsibilty of the trustees to outline policy, philosophy and goals."

Both Coughlin and Zajonc indicated Wednesday they will not file official budget change recommendation sheets prior to Monday's public hearing on the proposed record \$7.89 million budget. The change sheets were distributed this month by Trustee Richard W. Fonte, chairman of the ad ministration, finance and legislation committee, as a way to identify specific items trustees felt could be deleted from the budget.

"I THINK THERE are general areas you could point to where cuts could be made without a significant change in services," Coughlin said. He added that his primary concerns are overstaffing and proposed expenditures in the general administration, police and public works budg-

Zarone said his major concerns are the size of the planning staff, the \$1.5 million bond issue for a new well and the number of automobiles the village purchases for its employes.

"It is my opinion we could cut at least 10% out of the budget without significantly affecting services," he added. The proposed budget represents approximately a 9 per cent increase over the current budget.

ZAJONC SAID there has not been significant growth in the village over e past two years, and he thin time for the village to start considering some cutbacks in staff.

"Everyone is cutting back but the village," he said adding the village has well-trained people who would not have trouble finding another job.

Coughlin and Zajone both said they would vote against the 1976-77 budget unless significant reductions are made. The budget goes into effect May 1.

The public hearing on the proposed budget, will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N.

Should church leave education?

The time may have come for the Catholic Hierarchy to get out of the education business, says a sociologist, who blames the decline of Catholic schools on poor leadership and a loss of faith in the schools' work.

Prof. William McCready, codirector of a recent National Opinion Research lic education, presented the results of the study this week during the annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Assn. in Chicago. McCready is associate director of the research center at the University of

Chicago Archdiocese School Supt.

ing the meeting, said Thursday he agrees with several of McCready's remarks.

"PERHAPS THE hierarchy ought to get out of the educational enterprise altogether and turn it completely over to those who are more committed to it," McCready said.

Father Clark said Thursday he would like to see more involvement in education at the local parish school level. "I have always been in favor of the establishment of school boards both at the diocese level and the parish level," he said, "Parents must be more directly involved in decisions re-(Continued on Page 8)

The inside story

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Carey to speak to Palatine GOP

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey will speak at 8 p.m. April 29 at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Carey will discuss his office's work and the November election. The meeting is sponsored by the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organi-

zation. The public is invited.



Conservationists recall Earth Day; What about you?

Today

by LEA TONKIN

Remember Earth Day: How about Earth Week?

In the good old days of three or four years ago, people who wanted to make the environment more livable took to the streets in enthusiastic rallies and marches. The gala event generally included trash cleanups, car washes and essay writing contests.

Earth Day has changed. In fact, some suburban environmentalists forgot all about today's (April 22) observance.

"We just forgot about it," said Hank Gelbel of the Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the Sierra Club. Geibel is among several local environmental group leaders who look to citizen action programs rather than mass rallies as they way to a cleaner environment. The campaign to save the Middle Fork of the Vermillion River in Illinois from dam-building plans is one of the group's current proj-

"EARTH DAY is not a time to hold flashy meetings covered by the media," said Kay Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollud tion and Environmental Problems organizaton. Environmentalists have sobered up to the fact that there's a lot of work to be done and our time is better spent doing it than talking about it," she said.

The Pollution and Environmental Problems members are mak-

ing plans to "save the earth's resources through energy conservation," Mrs. Quigg said. A task force on energy efficiency and conservation was created at the Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting Wednesday night. The group will work for passage of the Energy Conservation Act of 1976 and other conservation programs. Mrs. Quigg noted the Monday report by the Energy Research and Development Administration stresses U.S. energy conservation.

The Chicago Lung Assn. plans Earth Week exhibits through Friday at the Western Electric plant in Cicero. A press conference is slated today concerning clean air regulations.



ELIOT JANEWAY

U.S. clout will stimulate economic gain: columnist

Once the U.S. starts using clout in its oil and grain deals, the country's economic gains will snowball into a major construction and development

That's the prediction of political economist Eliot Janeway. The syndicated newspaper columnist and author addressed 500 suburban business executives at a conference Wednesday at the Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. The meeting was sponsored by the Bank of Elk Grove.

"I don't see any problems around that can't be reduced to false alarms," Janeway said. He cited consumer spending as a boost to current economic gains, Problems stem from dealings with foreign countries, the economist said.

JANEWAY BELIEVES the Ford Administration and the American public are too easily buffaloed by talk of another oil shortage.

The "red herring" rumors of another embargo briefly affected stock market trading Wednesday, although the market closed at record high levels, he said. "How can there be another oil embargo if there never was one to begin with?" he asked.

The previous Mideast oil embargo was a hoax, Janeway said. While Sec. of State Henry Kissinger is telling everyone to go along with \$11 a barrel oil prices, the U.S. should be trying to strike a better bargain, he said. "The problem is that we'll pay any price to be consistent."

The Mideast oil cartel "can't give their stuff away - so they raise the price," Janeway said. He estimated the U.S. imports 5 to 6 per cent of its oil supply from Mideast countries. "Our big source is Venezuela. Any time we can't handle Venezuela we're tresh out of a government," he

Janeway also called for hard bargainings in the export of U.S. grain.

"THE U.S. ECONOMY runs on wasteful oil consumption," he said. Janeway said it's the use of gas-guzzling machines that contribute to the national income development in the Northwest suburbs and elsewhere.

"If you had oil conservation, this entire country would be on food stamps," he said.

"The biggest, safest boom in history" could be marred by devaluation of Japanese currency Janeway said. The public should look to Japan for an indicator of future U.S. economic trends. Devaluation in Japan could scrap the recovery, he said.

Discussing Japan's willingness to take on added debt, Janeway said the definition of bankruptcy is when you can't borrow the money to pay inter-

Janeway turned to political comment. "Ford's got a real problem. It's so pointed, so real that even he can see it," Janeway said. The problem is that the President "needs to get rid of Kissinger.'

JANEWAY SAID John Connally may join Ford as his runningmate for the coming primary elections, in a deal worked out this week.

The Southern vote will be the pacemaker for Republican and Democratic slates, the columnist said He predicts Jimmy Carter may gain favor as the favorite son of the South and a "hawk."

The notebook

In general . . .

An environmental education workshop for teachers will be held May 1 and May 15, at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. Conducted by the National Park Service in cooperation with the National College of Education. Evanston, the workshop may be taken for one hour of graduate credit. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p m.

For registration and information contact Wayne Schumpff, 1866 Mandel, Westchester, Ill. 60153, 562-2127.

The fifth congress of the Assn. of Parish School Boards is scheduled for Saturday from 9:30 a m. to 5 p m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary High School, 10900 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester, Ill

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will hold its April general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, Room 124C, 1900 Thomas, Arlington Heights

Tanis Bryan, assistant professor of Human Development and Learning at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, will speak on social relationships of the child with learning disabilities.

Ms Bryan has worked closely with learning disabled children as well as having done extensive research in the field.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School senior Wesley Pinchot has won the Horsburgh scholarship which provides full tuition at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Pinchot, who gave an outstanding performance in the mathematics and physics testing, is also a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Marillac High School

More than 100 Daughters of Charity from throughout the United States visited Marillac High School April 20. The Sisters, all educators attending the National Catholic Educational Assn convention in Chicago, toured the school, celebrated Mass in the chapel, dined in the student center and were entertained with music, pantomime skits and dance numbers performed by students.

Behrel backs Mikva's plan to cut O'Hare noise levels

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he supports efforts to curb noise levels at O'Hare Irport as proposed Monday by U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th,

Behrel said the city has been trying to get aircraft noise levels reduced at the Chicago airport since 1969 with little success.

"I hope he (Mikva) can make his :dea stick." Behrel sald. However, the mayor said it may take an act of Congress to reduce noise levels, noting that Chicago is not likely to take action on the matter.

Mikva proposed reducing by 20 per cent each year for the next five years the number of flights into O'Hare Airport by older models of jets with louder engines.

Mikva said federal noise regulations requiring quieter aircraft engine operation apply only to models certified by the Federal Aviation Administration after 1974.

Boeing 747s, Douglas DC-8s and Lockheed L-10t1s meet the federal regulations, but Boeing 707s, 727s and Douglas DC-10s are not required to comply. The older models comprise

72-unit complex wins panel OK over protests

A variation to permit the construction of 72 apartment units has been approved by the Palatine Plan Commission despite objections from adjacent property owners.

The commission approved a request from Best-Built Corp. of Illinois, Chicago, for special use of the flood plain in the front, side and rear yard of the property at the southeast corner of Wilson and Elm streets.

Developres have proposed building 72 apartments on the five-and-a-half acre site. All proposed units would be twobedroom and would have balconies or pattos overlooking a common court-

THE COMMISSION approved the request after hearing nearly 15 persons who objected to use of the flood plain. Commission chairman Ralph Deger said most of the objections concerned the effect the complex would have on traffic, flooding, drainage and esthetics of neighboring properties.

The commission asked the apartment developers to include in their proposal, plans for screening or buffeting contiguous property lines.

The commission also approved a request from Meister-Nieberg developers, Chicago, to annex the property on the south side of Dorset Avenue between Elm Street and Quentin

Development of about 29 single-family homes has been proposed for that property. No residents objecting to annexation attended the meeting, De-

ger said. Both commission recommendations will be discussed at the May 3 meeting of the village's planning, building and zoning committee. Final action will be taken by the village board.

the majority of planes making flights into O'Hare.

Mikva urged Chicago to pass an ordinance reducing the number of flights into the airport by 20 per cent each year as a means of curbing the noise, saying suburbs like Des Plaines are powerless to solve the problem.

Road work awaits sewer hookup

Resurfacing roads within Lake Park Estates subdivision will begin as soon as the \$200,000 sanitary sewer system installation is completed.

Palatine Township Highway Comr. Robert Bergman said most of the main sewer line is installed, but his department must wait for individual homes to be connected before beginning work. Some of those connections will require cuts across the road to install the line. Resurfacing must wait for that, he said.

highway taking bids for resurfacing materials, and those will be forwarded to the Cook County supervisor's office for approval.

The cost of resurfacing the mileand-a-half of road has been estimated at between \$75,000 and \$80,000.

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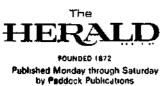
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The cost of the sewer project is being shared by the 78 homeowners in the subdivision northeast of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, and Palatine Township.

Cops seek owner of lost Lhasa Apso

Wheeling police are holding a Lhasa Apso dog that bit a man who discovered the animal last week in the Country Gardens subdivision.

The dog is a grey-white male and police are looking for its owner. Police say any resident that lost such a dog in the last several days should notify authorities by calling 537-2135.



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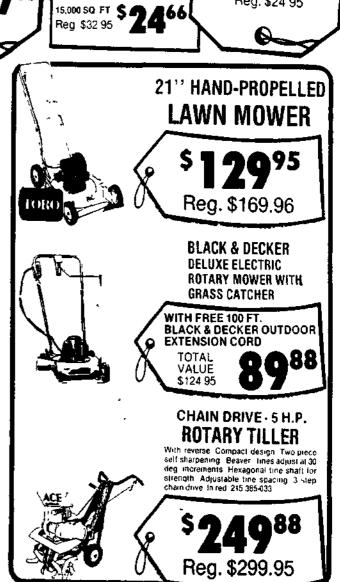


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From SHARE towns

DAMP seeks financial assistance

Three Northwest suburban communities which have contributed funds to a regional organization seeking water from Lake Michigan are urging financial cooperation between that group and another one also seeking take wa-

Charles Willis, chairman of SHARE ±3. a regional water commission, said the executive council Monday will consider the funding cooperation request, which has been supported by officials from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect, all DAMP members. Des Plaines, an original member of DAMP, dropped out of the program. The city has lake water.

Members of SHARE + 3 are

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Ar-lington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Mount Prospect.

THE ARLINGTON Heights and Palatine village boards hesitated recently

Skysailing class offered by parks

Skysailing instruction will be offered by the Palatine Park District. An introduction to skysailing through film and discussion will be held May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Birchwood Park Recreation Center, Illinois and Quentin avenues. Following the

introduction persons may register for

lessons at a cost of \$19.95.

wait.

before approving the \$5,000 contribution required of SHARE + 3 commutation required of SHARE + 3 commutation. nities by June 1 because of previous financial payments to DAMP.

Palatine trustees said the dues for SHARE - 3 should be pro-rated because there is a duplication of effort between the two commissions.

In approving the contribution, the Palatine Village Board asked for a detailed itemization on how the funds will be spent before turning over the

The SHARE + 3 fee was approved 4 to 2 Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan and Trustee Robert Miller asked the board to delay paying the \$5,000 because the Village of Arlington Heights has already spent more than \$25,000 through DAMP.

MILLER ARGUED that communities who have been contributing to DAMP should not have to pay the \$5,000 fee to SHARE +3.

"DAMP is the only organization that has spent a great amount of mon-ey for legal fees fighting the Metropolitan Sanitary District for a share of the allocation of Lake Michigan water, but everyone is going to benefit,"

"Since we've already paid our dues, so to speak, in those legal fees to DAMP, I think the \$5,000 requirement

Ryan cited a "certain amount of infighting" between the two water commissions. "Maybe our reticnce at paying this could at least serve in having SHARE + 3 look into the allarea approach more," he said.

Miller and Ryan agreed that Arlington Heights should continue its membership in SHARE - 3, but along with Trustee Frank Palmatier, urged that the organization consider assisting DAMP with future legal and engineer-

MOUNT PROSPECT has agreed to pay the \$5,000 fee to SHARE + 3, but supports the idea of SHARE + 3 assisting DAMP.

'We have already said, by the trustees voting to join SHARE, that we have to join together (with DAMP) financially or legally in the fight for lake water and for survival," David L. Creamer, Mount Prospect public works director, said.

DAMP will need between \$10,000

and \$20,000 to continue its battle with the MSD in state hearings and then. possibly, in the courts, DAMP chairman Robert Teepe said.

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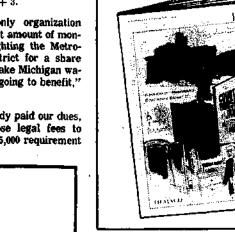
"We need a good rebuttal case with expert testimony of engineers," Teepe

DAMP IS attempting to convince state officials that the MSD, which uses almost half of the Lake Michigan water allocation allowed by the U. S. Supreme Court, is wasting the water,

"We're trying to prove that they (MSD) can do things to conserve water in the flushing of sewage, but they say they don't have that much discretionary use," Teepe said.
"I think the others will agree that

the burden of this shouldn't just be on the three communities in DAMP, but that it should be divided up equitably," he said.





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Nicky, 4, wants to play outdoors

by DANN GIRE

Four-year-old Nicky LoBianco's favorite television program is "The Bionic Woman."

He loves watching the story of a woman who, with the aid of modern science, can run (aster and jump higher than anyone.

Nicky can't jump. He can't run. He can't even stand.

The Hoffman Estates boy is the victim of Werdnig-Hoffman disease, a rare form of muscular dystrophy

which causes bending of the backbone and prevents body muscles from working properly.

IN SPITE OF IIIS handicap, Nicky still has the desire to go outdoors and play with his peers, but the narrow sidewalks on Maricopa Lane where he lives are an additonal handican.

Nicky's father, Nick LoBianco, said the carriage type sidewalks in front of their home are too narrow for his son's new electrically operated wheelchair.

"They (sidewalks) are so close to

the road they are literally forcing children to play in the streets," he

The village administration, aware of Nicky's problem, is considering reconstructing sidewalks along Mari-copa, possibly with federal funds recently allocated from the Community Block Grant program.

LoBIANCO AND HIS wife, Sharon, appeared before village committees last month in hope of having something done about the potentially hazardous sidewalks.

"The village hås been great. They really try to deal with residents on an individual basis "They're easy to talk to," LoBianco said. "I know the village is going to come across.'

Nicky's wheelchair did not come cheap. The LoBiancos had to sell their piano, bar and bar stools to help pay for it, but his mother says the wheels have given Nicky a new life.

NICKY'S DISEASE first surfaced when he was only four months old. Doctors say it resulted because his parents' genes are so similar, that Nick and Sharon LoBianco could have been brother and sister.

LoBianco said most people stricken with Werdnig-Hoffman disease don't die from it. Rather, they are unable to resist simple illnesses such as colds, which usually lead to fatal cases of pneumonia.

"At first we overreacted," Lo-Bianco said. He and his wife tried to filter out anything which might bring germs into the house.

"We were shocked . . . and fearful. We didn't know what to do."

Nicky's fifth birthday is June 27, and he is looking forward to getting out in the world.

"He's going to want to play baseball, but he can't," LoBianco said. 'He can't, but he'll want to, He might be able to participate as a goalie in hockey, or maybe he can be an um-



NICKY LOBIANCO, a victim of a rare form of muscular dystrophy called Werdnig-Hoffman disease, is ready for warm weather to come so he can enjoy the outdoors in his new electric wheelchair.

Senior citizens to move Wednesday

Moving day for the Palatine Town-sistant to director Louise Robertson ship Senior Citizens Council is Wednesday when it leaves its quarters at 248 S. Brockway St. and begins activities in the newly remodeled lower level of the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

A one-year lease with a \$600 monthly rent has yet to be signed, but the senior council must vacate its Brockway facility by the end of April. The council had been offered a six-month option of its rental lease.

"We've told the junitor to stop cleaning and start packing," an as-

said. Mrs. Robertson is in Spain until May 6 with a group of touring senior citizens

ONE OF THE first council activities in its new home will be a driver's reeducation course from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 4. The council also will observe Senior Citizens Week May 10-16 in the church at a breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. May 14 sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

The seniors council will use the lower level from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with the Park District Leisure Club using the facilities on

the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

In a proposal written jointly by senior citizen board members and church trustees, the council would furnish and pay for its own janitorial help, telephone service, cabinets and

The proposal also includes the church's paying utilities, including water, heat and light; installing grate or wire window protection for all lower windows; and building an exterior ramp on the south Plum Grove Road entrance.

The terms of the final lease have

Expert suggests Catholics leave education business

(Continued from Page 1)

lated to the school" if Catholic education is to receive their support.

According to the McCready study, Catholic schools are supported strongly by a large majority of the nation's 50 million Catholics, but their support will plummet if the church hierarchy does not lift an apparent ban on the building of new Catholic schools.

The committment to Catholic education probably will decline significantly in the next 10 years unless the bishops cease their moratorium on building schools, McCready said. Catholics interviewed for the survey cited the unavailability of Catholic schools as the primary reason for not sending their children to them.

FATHER CLARK said he agrees that "the decline in enrollment is signiticantly related to the fact that there has been a moratorium on school construction for the past 10 or 11 years." He said there were valid reasons for the moratorium on construction, one being the decline in the numbers of religious men and women to staff Catholic schools.

That situation, which existed in 1963 and 1966, has now changed, he said. Today there are many more priests and nuns who are willing to take on

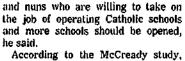
in 1965 nearly 3.5 million students at-United States, but by 1975 enrollment and the number of schools dropped 24

McCready told Catholic educators there is more than enough money available to continue and even expand the parochial school system, indicating there could be as much as

usually hears from bishops and pastors, McCready said there is ample more Catholic schools and are ready

The schools are the ugly ducklings of the church. They do not have the majestic ritual of the liturgy, nor the satisfying crinkling and tinkling of a successful fund-raiser. McCready said, asking:

"Are they worth all the trouble? Are parochial schools worth the investment and upkeep, or should we just phase them out?"



tended 14,296 Catholic schools in the had dropped 35 per cent to 2.9 million per cent to 1,722.

\$1.8 billion of unused support money.

CONTRARY TO the arguments one evidence that Catholic parents want to pay for them.







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(Second of a three-part series)

by CHARLES S. TAYLOR ATLANTA (UPI) - The name of Camp Funston has faded from the pages of history, all but forgotten as the U.S. springboard in March 1918 for the greatest plague of modern times - the Spanish flu epidemic that killed 548,452 Americans in a few fear-

The death toll across the world was 21 million. India put its toll at 12.5 million, the highest of any nation. The Dutch East Indies was second with 800,000 and the United States was third. The continent of North America

suffered a mortality of 1,075,685. New York City counted 852 deaths in a single day. Chicago did not have enough hearses, and bodies stacked up in the morgues.

Pennsylvania was the hardest-lift

million influenza cases and 10,000 deaths in less than two weeks.

TODAY, IN WHAT could be one of history's starkest ironies, another Army installation, Ft. Dix, N.J., may have become the site for the reappearance of that killer flu after an absence of 58 years.

In February, a swine-like virus was isolated during an outbreak of influenza among Army recruits at Ft. Dix. Medical scientists said it was similar to influenza viruses of the 1920s and 1930s. Blood tests of persons living in 1918 showed almost all have antibodies to the swine-like virus, indicating a possible link between the two strains.

Since the Ft. Dix outbreak, an event that set off alarm bells in health agencies across the world, there have swine flu epidemic

how serious is it?

peen no more confirmed cases of human-to-human transmission of the ill-

AT CAMP FUNSTON, Ft. Riley, Kan., in March, 1918, there also were no further outbreaks that spring and summer. But when autumn came, the Spanish flu returned as a killer. It ravaged World War I Army camps, cities and hamlets all over the nation.

In the weeks of October, a month before Armistice Day, it killed hundreds of thousands. The mysterious killer - infinitely more deadly than any of the weapons of war - felled its millions and disappeared. Where it went, no one knows, although there are theories now that the virus found sanctuary in swine, biding its time to strike again.

The Spanish flu, so named because it was believed to have originated in Spain and then imported into this country by a Coast Guard cutter returning from convoy duty, spread incredibly fast and over vast distances. Remote Eskimo villages were wiped out to the last person.

A BRITISH ARMY officer who traveled through northern Persia (Iran) in 1919 brought back word that in village after village there were no survivors. The U.S. death toll was 10 times the 53,513 American lives lost in battle in World War I.

The flu began with a high fever and aching bones. Many victims, after about four days, developed pneumonia. The lungs of the sick would fill with fluid, causing death. A peculiarity of the malady was that it appeared to strike young adults more harshly than older persons.

Mrs. Manget Davis, 73, of Dunwoody, Ga., a retired school principal, remembers that October "as a terrible time. Everyone around me was sick. There were five children, my father, mother and my aunt, All of us were sick except my father.

My father bought some cases of soup and fed us. That was all he could fix to eat.

"I REMEMBER THE newspaper headlines about flu sweeping the country. After that, I had a lot of trouble with my heart and it took me a long time to get over it."

Mrs. Davis said her husband tat that time lived in Cave Spring, Ga., and "so many people died they ran out of coffins, or caskets. Some of the men got together and made pine boxes to bury the people in."

Mrs. L. A. Richardson of Atlanta, a teen-age bride at the time, contracted the flu and was ill for a long time, but survived. The family lived in Jefferson, Ga., and her brother, E. M.

(Continued on Page 4)



The

48th Year-122

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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Thursday, April 22, 1976 :

& Sections, 74 pages

Prospect Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy. High in the 60s; low in the 40s.

Map on Page 2

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Library district creation topic of meet tonight

In an effort to quell a controversy involving library appropriations, Mount Prospect officials will meet with the library board tonight to discuss the possible creation of a separate library district.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the village hail, 100 S. Emerson St. Finance Committee Chairman Ed-

ward B. Rhea Jr. Wednesday said, "It would require a referendum to see if the people want an individual library

Should an autonomous library district be created, it would have its own taxing powers. Palatine, in a similar move, created a library district in

WHILE THE LIBRARY board now operates independently of the village, money for the library is raised as part of the village's property tax levy. As a result, the library's budget is subject to village board approval.

Cash. jewels, TV stolen by burglars

Cash and other items valued at \$1,700 were stolen in local burglaries Tuesday, Mount Prospect police said.

Verna Oddo, 1500 Dempster St., told police a television set worth \$500 along with \$1,000 in jewels were stolen from her apartment while she was out shopping.

There were no signs of forced entry to the apartment, but police believe a key or credit card may have been used to get inside.

Robert V. Hickey told police he returned home early Tuesday and found \$200 in collectors' coins stolen from his Mount Prospect home.

Police said the burglars apparently

forced their way into the home

through a basement window.

In adopting the \$9.4 million 1976-77 village budget Tuesday, trustees voted to appropriate \$357,100 for the library. The allocation includes the maximum revenue now generated by the library's portion of the property tax levy plus an additional \$33,100 for pensions and auditing.

The library board cut \$39,595 from its original \$518,095 budget but trustees still denied the request. Trustees agreed the library should maintain its current inventory in moving to the new library facility, 10 S. Emerson St., rather than purchase additional items, including books, tapes and periodicals.

One alternative facing the library board would be to go to the voters with a referendum to raise additional tax monies for library operations. Library Board Pres. John Parsons said. however, "We do not have the manpower to go for a referendum. We would have to hire legal counsel and that would be a cost to the village. The village has already said they

Library board member Robert Nordli has said he would just as soon retain library facilities in the old building, 14 E. Busse Ave., as a result of the village's action.

"OUR POSITION IS that a library district won't get us anything," Parsons said. "As a separate taxing entity, we would have to set up our own collector. We would lose in the area of franchising and, like the park board, we would lose our ability to deal.

"It's an absolute irresponsibility (on the part of the village board)," Parsons continued, "to consider a separate library district.'

When asked if he would attend tonight's meeting, Parsons said, "It's news to me. I have to be at another meeting. I need a sign variance for the library. My priorities were set



fense combining Karata and Judo, is on the up- Mount Prospect Park District class.

INTEREST IN AIKIDO, an oriental art of self-de- swing. A young student learns the art during a

DAMP asks funding aid of SHARE

Three Northwest suburban communities which have contributed funds to a regional organization seeking water from Lake Michigan are urging financial cooperation between that group and another one also seeking lake wa-

Charles Willis, chairman of SHARE ±3, a regional water commission, said the executive council Monday will consider the funding cooperation request, which has been supported by officials from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect, all DAMP members. Des Plaines, an original member of DAMP, dropped out of the program. The city has lake water.

Members of SHARE + 3 are Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Mount Prospect.

THE ARLINGTON Heights and Palatine village boards hesitated recently before approving the \$5,000 contribu-tion required of SHARE + 3 communities by June 1 because of previous financial payments to DAMP.

Palatine trustees said the dues for SHARE - 3 should be pro-rated because there is a duplication of effort between the two commissions.

In approving the contribution, the Palatine Village Board asked for a detailed itemization on how the funds (Continued on Page 6)

The inside story

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Conservationists recall Earth Day; What about you?

Today

by LEA TONKIN

Remember Earth Day: How about Earth Week?

In the good old days of three or four years ago, people who wanted to make the environment more livable took to the streets in enthusiastic rallies and marches. The gala event generally included trash cleanups, car washes and essay writing contests.

Earth Day has changed. In fact, some suburban environmentalists forgot all about today's (April 22) observance.

"We just forgot about it." said Hank Gelbel of the Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the Sierra Club. Geibel is among several local environmental group leaders who

look to citizen action programs rather than mass rallies as they way to a cleaner environment. The campaign to save the Middle Fork of the Vermillion River in Illinois from dam building plans is one of the group's current proj-

"EARTH DAY is not a time to hold flashy meetings covered by the media," said Kay Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollud tion and Environmental Problems organizaton. Environmentalists have sobered up to the fact that there's a lot of work to be done and our time is better spent doing it than talking about it," she said.

The Pollution and Environmental Problems members are mak-

ing plans to "save the earth's resources through energy conservation," Mrs. Quigg said. A task force on energy efficiency and conservation was created at the Pollution and Environmental Problems meeting Wednesday night. The group will work for passage of the Energy Conservation Act of 1976 and other conservation programs. Mrs. Quigg noted the Monday report by the Energy Research and Development Administration stresses U.S. energy conservation.

The Chicago Lung Assn. plans Earth Week exhibits through Friday at the Western Electric plant in Cicero. A press conference is slated today concerning clean air regulations.

Section I __5

U.S. clout needed to stimulate economy: columnist

by LEA TONKIN

Once the U.S. starts using clout in its oil and grain deals, the country's economic gains will snowball into a major construction and development boom.

That's the prediction of political economist Eliot Janeway. The syndicated newspaper columnist and author addressed 500 suburban business executives at a conference Wednesday at the Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. The meeting was sponsored by the Bank of Elk Grove.

"I don't see any problems around

that can't be reduced to false alarms," Janeway said. He cited consumer spending as a boost to current economic gains. Problems stem from dealings with foreign countries, the economist said.

JANEWAY BELIEVES the Ford Administration and the American public are too easily buffaloed by talk of another oil shortage.

The "red herring" rumors of another embargo briefly affected stock market trading Wednesday, although the market closed at record high levels, he said "How can there be another oil embargo if there never was one to begin with?" he asked.

The previous Mideast oil embargo was a hoax, Janeway said. While Sec. of State Henry Kissinger is telling everyone to go along with \$11 a barrel oil prices, the U.S. should be trying to strike a better bargain, he said. "The problem is that we'll pay any price to be consistent."

The Mideast oil cartel "can't give their stuff away - so they raise the pince," Janeway said. He estimated the U.S. imports 5 to 6 per cent of its oil supply from Mideast countries. "Our big source is Venezuela. Any time we can't handle Venezuela, we're fresh out of a government," he

Janeway also called for hard bar-

gainings in the export of U.S. grain.
"THE U.S. ECONOMY runs on wasteful oil consumption," he said. Janeway said it's the use of gas-guzzling machines that contribute to the national income development in the Northwest suburbs and elsewhere.

"If you had oil conservation, this entire country would be on food stamps," he said.

"The biggest, safest boom in history" could be marred by devaluation

of Japanese currency Janeway said. The public should look to Japan for an indicator of future U.S economic trends Devaluation in Japan could

scrap the recovery, he said Discussing Japan's willingness to take on added debt, Janeway said the definition of bankruptcy is when you can't borrow the money to pay inter-

Janeway turned to political comment "Ford's got a real problem. It's so pointed, so real that even he can

see it," Janeway said The problem is that the President "needs to get rid of Kissinger.

JANEWAY SAID John Connally may join Ford as his runningmate for the coming primary elections, in a deal worked out this week

The Southern vote will be the pacemaker for Republican and Democratic slates, the columnist said. He predicts Jimmy Carter may gain favor as the favorite son of the South and a "hawk "

Parks prepare to do battle with summer vandals

The Prospect Heights Park District is taking additional steps to curb vandalism this summer in its parks and recreational facilities.

The park board is trying to prevent the damage of park equipment and the harassment of residents that reportedly occurred last summer, said Kent Krautstrunk, park district direc-

The park board is levying a special tax of 2.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for a special fund that will be used to provide a regular police patrol in all park district property, he

The fund will generate \$9,250 annually and could be used to contract additional police protection through the new City of Prospect Heights, Krautstrunk said. PARK DISTRICT officials plan to

discuss the possibility with the city's new officials after they are elected May 22, he said.

The park board also has approved the purchase and installation of outdoor security lights at two of the district's busiest parks, East Wedgewood Park. Oxford and Wedgewood streets, and Kiwanis Park, Elm Street at Palatine Road.

Another preventative measure taken by the board is an ordinance providing for a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who attempt to or are caught vandalizing park property, Kraut-

strunk said. Last year playground equipment was marred and spray painted, park grounds were driven over with cars and motorcycles, park equipment was dismantled, and debris was scattered over park grounds and on the lawns of nearby houses, he said.

RESIDENTS LIVING close to some of the neighborhood parks reported that groups of teen-agers who gathered in the parks oftem made a lot of noise and "bullied" the younger chil-

Krautstrunk said he does not konw what the vandalism cost the park district last year, but said repairs "do

The district has 12 neighborhood parks, many of which include playground equipment, baseball diamonds and backstops and tennis courts. It recently opened the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., which includes a gymnasium, racquetball-handball courts. saunas and a gameroom.

The district serves about 13,000 residents, many of whome live in The city of Prospect Heights.

History group officer vote

The Mount Prospect Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the museum, 1100 S. Linneman Rd., to elect new officers.

The program includes a display and discussion by Mr. and Mrs. C Donald Eckman, 521 N. Pine St., of their collection of water and milk pitchers and antique irons from Geneva, Ili.

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ALUMINUM QUITERS

Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Elk Grove High School's Orchesis dance group will perform Wednesday at Byrd School, 266 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. Parents are invited to attend the performances at 1:15 and 2 p.m.

The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company, will present two productions Wednesday at Devenshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

'The Mirrorman," which will be performed at 9:15 a.m., is an audience participation fantasy designed especially for children in the lower grades.

"The Ransom of Red Chief," presented at 10:30 a.m. is a musical adaptation of the story by O. Henry. This program includes a sampling of Americana music, dancing and humor.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Iroqueis Junier High School music department will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

Participating in the program will be the boys and girls choruses, led by Diane Romano; the orchestra, directed by Susan Kasanov; and the band directed by James Bestman.

A spring concert featuring the band, glee club and orchestra will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Chippewa Junior High School, 123 Eighth Ave., Des Plaines.

Selections by the band, directed by John Apollo, will include, "Eroica," by Joseph Skornika; "Saturday in the Park," by Lamm-Edmondson; and "Lif Gabriei," a Bicentennial march.

The eighth-grade glee club will sing "Don't Fence Me In" and "Penny Lane." The seventh grade glee club will perform "America Folk Trilogy" and "I Can't Sing Purty." The combined gies clubs will sing "Fifty Nifty United States," "The World is Yours" and "Rhythm of Life," directed by Barbara Gustafson.

The orchestra under the direction of Harold Ray will perform "March from Carmen," "Russian Fantasy," "Matilda Calypso" and "My Favorite Things."

There will be a brief meeting of the Chippewa Organization of . Parents and Educators at 7:25 p.m.

St. James School

The Parents Club of St. James School will hold their annual potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school basement, 831 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Arlington High School chamber choir will present a program of popular music and the election of club officers also will be con-

St. Viator High School

St. Vister High School senior Wesley Pinchot has won the Horsburgh scholarship which proides full tuition at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Pinchot, who gave an outstanding performance in the mathematics and physics testing, is also a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Marillac High School

More than 100 Daughters of Charity from throughout the United States visited Marillac High School on April 20. The Sisters, all educators attending the National Catholic Educational Assn. convention in Chicago, toured the school, celebrated Mass in the chapel. dined in the student center and were entertained with music, pantomime skits and dance numbers performed by students.

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will hold its April general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, Room 124C, 1900 Thomas, Arlington Heights.

*Tanis Bryan, assistant professor of Human Development and Learning at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, will speak on social relationships of the child with learning disabilities.

Ms. Bryan has worked closely with learning disabled children as well as having done extensive research in the field.

Trustees OK short-term borrowing at local bank

In anticipation of a 34 age in operating funds at the start of Mount Prospect's 1976-77 fiscal year, trustees unanimously have approved an ordinance establishing short-term borrowing procedures.

A subsequent resolution has been adopted authorizing Richard Jesse, fiflance director and designated budget officer, to arrange for loans from the

Mount Prospect State Bank. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said a line of credit has been established

May 1 village Law Day

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Telchert has declared May 1 Law Day U.S.A. in the village in connection with President Gerald R. Ford's national proclamation.

Teichert said this special observance has particular siginificance this year as all Americans reflect on the nation's 200th year of independence.

"The greatest heritage of American citizenship is a system of government under laws devised by elected representatives of the people and administered by independent courts in which every American enjoys equal standing," he said.

The mayor urged citizens, organizations, schools, churches and the media to observe Law Day with appropriate recognition and ceremonies and to "realfirm their dedication to our form of government and the supremacy of law in our lives."

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with the Mount Prospect State ba because the village has always had its general and payroll accounts in that bank. "They know when we're overdrawn," Eppley said. "It would be difficult to have this type of mechanism set up with another bank," he

INTEREST WILL be due only when the village is overdrawn on its account. "We intend to keep our overdrafts to a minimum," Eppley said.

The resolution allows Jesse to borrow up to \$400,000 for June, July and August, the period when the largest cash flow problem is expected. It further stipulates that interest on the loans shall not exceed 4.25 per cent annually.

Jesse Wednesday said the first loan, anticipated at \$200,000, probably will be drawn in June. "The amount of each loan will vary," he said, "as the cash comes in (to the village)." The cash balance from 1975-76 is about \$200,000

THE VILLAGE receives the bulk of its revenues in late August and early September, when property taxes are collected. Borrowing is expected to taper off then.

While the recently imposed \$4 residential direct garbage charge will generate additional monthly revenue, officials have said the extra money will not be enough to offset the immediate deficit in operating funds through August.

Trustees Tuesday adopted a \$9.4



Dist. 26 weighs giving school to special-ed co-op

turning over the management of Nipper School to a local special education cooperative.

The school, 1101 E. Gregory St., Des Plaines, which serves residents of Maryville Academy, a facility for wards of the state, currently is run by

The Dist. 26 Board discussed the possibility of renting the school to either the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization or the Maine Township Special Education Program, because the state has classified the school as a special education facil-

DIST. 26 BEGAN serving residents of Maryville in 1968 when the state institution dropped its educational program. Marvville residents attended River Road School until the new Nipper School was completed last month. The school was constructed and is funded by the state.

Ralph Beaudoin, Dist. 26 business director, said the children attending Nipper School are multiply-handicapped and require special education. All of the students have emotional problems and many also have learning disabilities, he said.

'Since all of our other special education is under NSSEO, the board is asking if it would be more fitting that this be part of that operation also," Beaudoin said.

The state designated Nipper as a special education facility last fall and required that all staff members be certified to teach special education. This year, however, only the principal and three of the 21 teachers hold special education certification, Beaudoin

has teachers certified in special education in other schools and these teach ers will be transferred to Nipper next

The board also is considering turning over Nipper School to a regional special education group because of the low enrollment at the school.

"We built the school for 120 students, but then the state changed its philosophy about wards and we now have only 60 students in the school," Beaudoin said.

By renting the school to a special education cooperative, the remaining spaces could be filled with children with similar problems from other communities, said board member William Haase.

SINCE MARYVILLE is located within Dist 28 boundaries, the district is responsible for educating its resi-

"We have a responsibility to serve the students who live in Maryville," Beaudoin said. "Any additional placements made there would be for children with the same problems."

Although Dist. 26's special education programs are now under NSSEO, the management of Nipper School could be transferred to the Maine Township program since the building is located there, Beaudoin said.

Haase said "the board's posture is cautiously favorable," about shifting Nipper School to a special education

"We will keep the school - the building belongs to us, but we would be letting the cooperative rent the facility from us and run the school," he

DAMP seeks financial assistance

(Continued from Page 1) will be spent before turning over the

The SHARE + 3 fee was approved 4 to 2 Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan and Trustee Robert Miller asked the board to delay paying the \$5,000 because the Village of Arlington Heights has already spent more than \$25,000 through DAMP.

MILLER ARGUED that communities who have been contributing to DAMP should not have to pay the \$5.000 fee to SHARE + 3.

"DAMP is the only organization that has spent a great amount of mon-ey for legal (ees fighting the Metropolitan Sanitary District for a share of the allocation of Lake Michigan water, but everyone is going to benefit," Miller said.

"Since we've already paid our dues, so to speak, in those legal fees to DAMP, I think the \$5,000 requirement from SHARE should be waived," he

Ryan cited a "certain amount of infighting" between the two water commissions. "Maybe our reticnce at paying this could at least serve in having SHARE + 3 look into the all-

area approach more," he said. Miller and Ryan agreed that Arlington Heights should continue its membership in SHARE - 3, but along with Trustee Frank Palmatier, urged that

the organization consider assisting DAMP with future legal and engineering costs.

MOUNT PROSPECT has agreed to pay the \$5,000 fee to SHARE + 3, but supports the idea of SHARE + 3 assisting DAMP. "We have already said, by the

trustees voting to join SHARE, that we have to join together (with DAMP) financially or legally in the fight for lake water and for survival," David L. Creamer, Mount Prospect public works director, said. DAMP will need between \$10,000 and \$20,000 to continue its battle with

the MSD in state hearings and then, possibly, in the courts, DAMP chairman Robert Teepe said. "We need a good rebuttal case with

expert testimony of engineers," Teepe DAMP IS attempting to convince state officials that the MSD, which

uses almost half of the Lake Michigan water allocation allowed by the U.S. Supreme Court, is wasting the water, he said. 'We're trying to prove that they

(MSD) can do things to conserve water in the flushing of sewage, but they say they don't have that much discretionary use," Teepe said.

"I think the others will agree that the burden of this shouldn't just be on the three communities in DAMP, but that it should be divided up equitably," he said.

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Committee to fight against unit district

A committee of three High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members has been formed to fight formation of a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Dist. 214 Board Pres. Donald Hoeck appointed Gene Artemenko as chairman Monday night and John Costello and Marilyn Quinn as committee members.

A citizens' committee investigating the feasibility of a unit school system in Dist. 50 has come out in favor of a unit district by recommending that the Dist. 59 Board pursue the proposal of unifying elementary and high schools in the Dist. 59 area.

A unit school district would have one administration and board of education for both elementary and high schools. The unit plan now proposed would remove Elk Grove and Forest View high schools from Dist. 214 boundaries and add them to a unit district, along with Dist. 59's elementary schools.

Last January, the Dist. 214 Board unanimously opposed formation of a unit district, saying Dist. 214 stands to lose about \$1.5 million in state aid per year if the unit district is formed. Administrators also have said they find no advantages for Dist. 214 if a unit district is formed. If a unit district is formed, Dist. 214 would lose about 40 per cent of its tax base, about 27 per cent of its students and about \$6 million in assets.

"As a board member all I want to do is make sure everybody knows what the facts are." Artemento said.

4% staff pay increase OKd

A 4 per cent pay raise for nonclassified staff in High School Dist. 214 for the 1976-77 school year was approved by the board.

The raise, along with other work-related items, was negotiated between members of the board and administration and the negotiating committee of the Educational Supportive Personnel Assn., representing secretaries, cierical help and instructional aides.

Employes are paid according to their job description, which is categorized in eight levels. They also receive raises annually in a series of 11 steps.

The raise, along with other work-related items, was negotiated between members of the board and administration and the negotiating committee of the Educational Supportive Personnel Assn., representing secretaries, clerical help and instructional aides.

Employes are paid according to their job description, which is categorized in eight levels. They also receive raises annually in a series of 11 steps.

The beginning salary at the first job level will be \$3.14 per hour for employes who work 12 months per year and \$3.04 for those who work 10 months per year. The top salary on step 11 will be \$7.32 per hour for 12-month employes and \$5.64 for 10-month employes.

Expert studies Catholic schools

Should church leave education?

From Herald news services

The time may have come for the Catholic Hierarchy to get out of the education business, says a sociologist who blames the decline of Catholic schools on poor leadership and a loss of faith in the schools' work.

Prof. William McCready, codirector of a recent National Opinion Research Center study on the impact of Cathelic education, presented the results of

meeting of the National Catholic Educational Assa. in Chicago. McCready is associate director of the research center at the University of Chicago.

Chicago Archdiocese School Supt. Rev. Robert H. Clark, who is attending the meeting, said Thursday he agrees with several of McCready's remarks.

"PERHAPS THE hierarchy ought

Village deputy clerk to retire June 30

Mount Prospect Deputy Clerk, Marie T. Hard, will retire June 30 after 11 years with the village.

Prior to her appointment as deputy clerk in September 1965, Mrs. Hard, 59, spent 10 years in Palatine as the deputy clerk and as the elected village clerk. From 1957 to 1960 she served as secretary to Palatine's then Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. Eppley is now Mount Prospect's village

Eppley said he will interview persons who can work with Mrs. Hard during June to learn the job's responsiblities. It is preferred applicants have a degree in government and /or public administration.

Mrs. Hard said she is retiring because, "It's time to stay home. My husband travels and I'll probably

travel with him."

Eppley said be will recommend someone for the position in time for the board's approval at its first June

Body rhythm repeated

By popular demand, "Body Rhythm," a creative exercise class, is being repeated at Recreation Park. The 8-week class is being offered at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays beginning April 27.

The fee is \$12 for one class and \$18 for both classes. Registrations are being accepted at Recreation Park. For more information, call the park

the study this week during the annual to get out of the educational enterprise altogether and turn it completely over to those who are more committed to it," McCready said.

Father Clark said Thursday he would like to see more involvement in education at the local parish school level. "I have always been in favor of the establishment of school boards both at the diocese level and the parish level," he said. "Parents must be more directly involved in decisions related to the school" if Catholic education is to receive their support.

According to the McCready study, Catholic schools are supported strongly by a large majority of the nation's 50 million Catholics, but their support will plummet if the church hierarchy does not lift an apparent ban on the building of new Catholic schools.

The committment to Catholic education probably will decline-significantly in the next 10 years unless the bishops cease their moratorium on building schools, McCready said. Catholics interviewed for the survey cited the unavailability of Catholic schools as the primary reason for not sending their children to them.

FATHER CLARK said he agrees that "the decline in enrollment is significantly related to the fact that there has been a moratorium on school construction for the past 10 or 11 years." He said there were valid reasons for the moratorium on construction, one being the decline in the numbers of religious men and women to staff Catholic schools.

That situation, which existed in 1965 and 1966, has now changed, he said. Today there are many more priests and nuns who are willing to take on the job of operating Catholic schools and more schools should be opened, he said.

According to the McCready study, in 1965 nearly 3.5 million students attended 14,296 Catholic schools in the United States, but by 1975 enrollment had dropped 35 per cent to 2.9 million and the number of schools dropped 24 per cent to 1,722.

McCready told Catholic educators there is more than enough money available to continue and even expand the parochial school system, indicating there could be as much as \$1.8 billion of unused support money.

CONTRARY TO the arguments one usually hears from bishops and pastors, McCready said there is ample evidence that Catholic parents want more Catholic schools and are ready to pay for them.

"The schools are the ugly ducklings of the church. They do not have the majestic ritual of the liturgy, nor the satisfying crinkling and tinkling of a successful fund-raiser, McCready said, asking:

"Are they worth all the trouble? Are parochial schools worth the investment and upkeep, or should we just phase them out?



Motrace Park 1350 Wilmaten Pla Shapping Conte-345-\$506

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

